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Tradition dictates that the beginning

of this yearbook should show some particular facet

of University life. But after 64 years,

anything said lauding the virtues

of the University becomes trite.

The state of Arkansas is more pregnant with

subject matter and is certainly not represented

by the University or by its students,

no matter how striking the picture they make

or how much we like to believe that they represent

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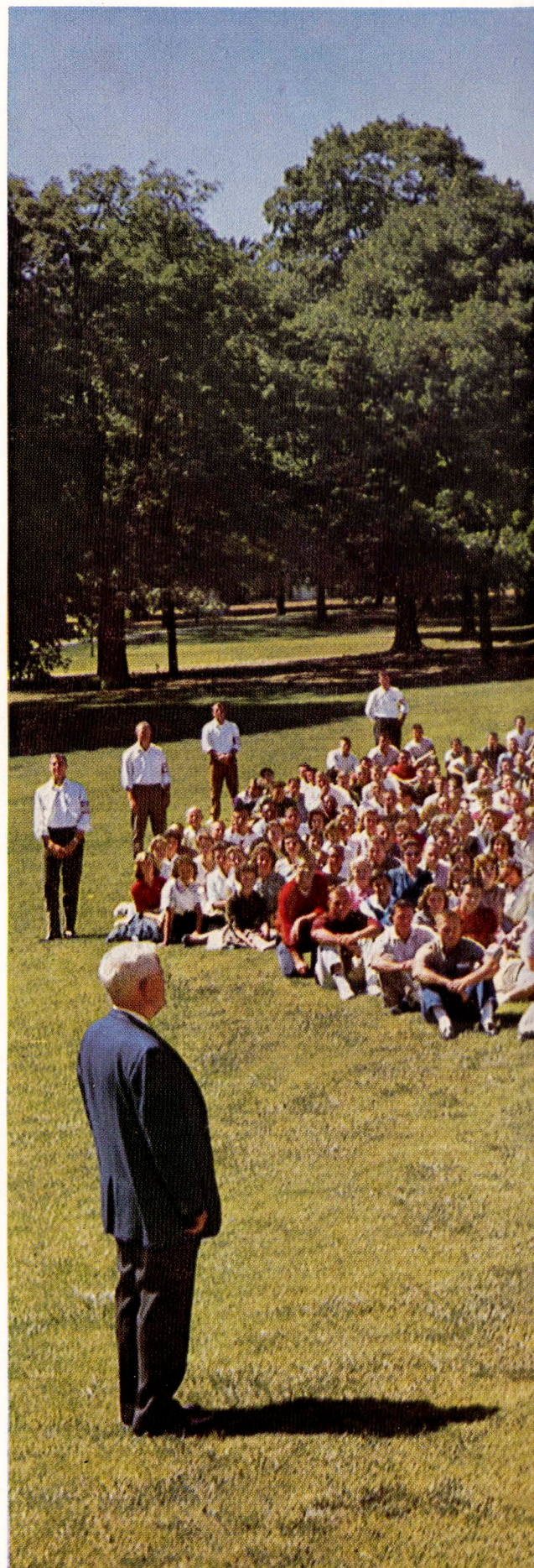
It is representative, ethnic, and as objective

as human error can be. Photographs and the printed word

are unchanging and cannot show

the function and interaction of people and inanimates.

This section is the picture of Arkansas in 1961—JHM





Stately, witty University Treasurer T. C. Carlson addresses entering freshmen.



Concrete plant oversees work on Greer's Ferry Dam near Heber Springs.



Goats play on old vehicles on a farm near Harrison.

Night surrounds Norfolk ferry and dock.





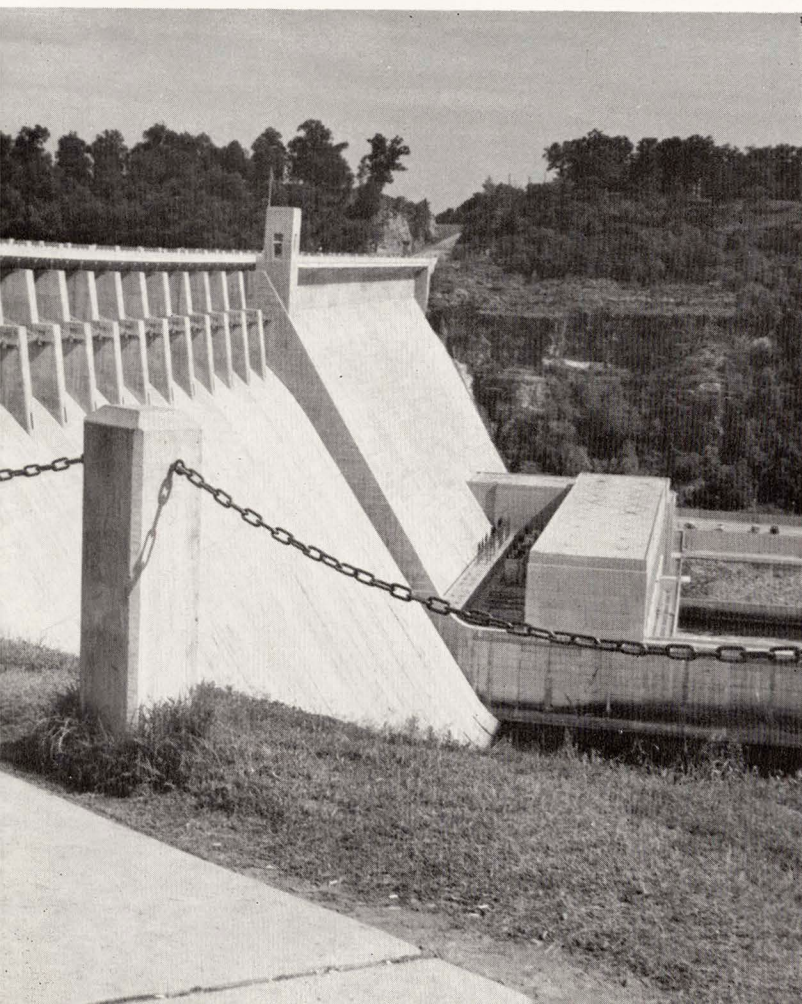
Is anything as representative of Arkansas

as the man who emerged from the hills of north Arkansas to become its most powerful governor?

Nothing except, perhaps, his native hills and the hill people themselves.



The broad back of Norfolk Dam supports tons of water.



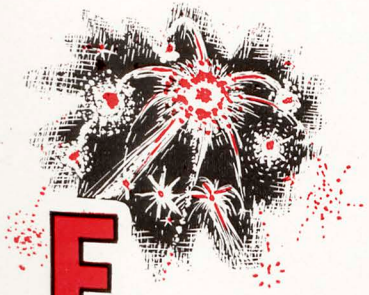
Supporters at Hardy turn out for the Governor.



The end of a picturesque, pleasant era draws near.

Parade draws almost identical stares.





Each year, the city of Batesville sponsors the White River Water Carnival attended by thousands of Arkansans who gawk at parades, beauty contests, and fireworks. Thousands attend, but thousands more have locked their houses, rented their pastures and gone north or west for work and incidental entertainment of perhaps another sort.



Scarlett Cornwell entertains beauty contest audience.



Fiery aerial birth occurs but all die with the effort.



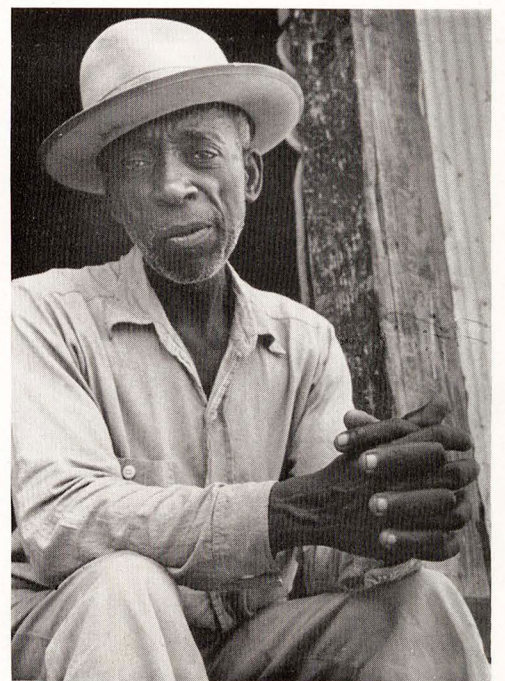
Hair and comb in place, hands hold.



A strip of white clay interrupts the monotony of rows of soybeans.



The Little Rock area combines the rolling hills along the Arkansas River with the flatlands of eastern Arkansas. It contains the urban attitudes of metropolitan Little Rock, the tradition of the archaic South and the conflict and progress of the admixture.

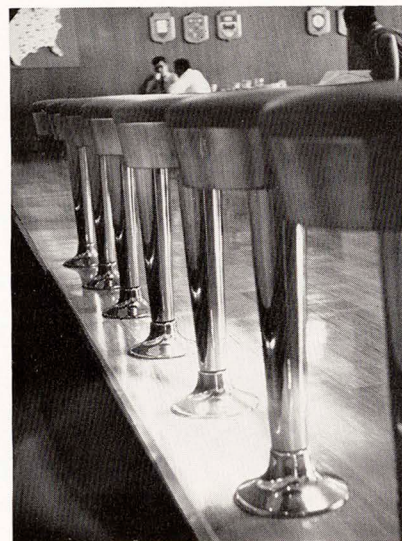




What is real and what is image?



Geometry shows in the old Arkansas statehouse.

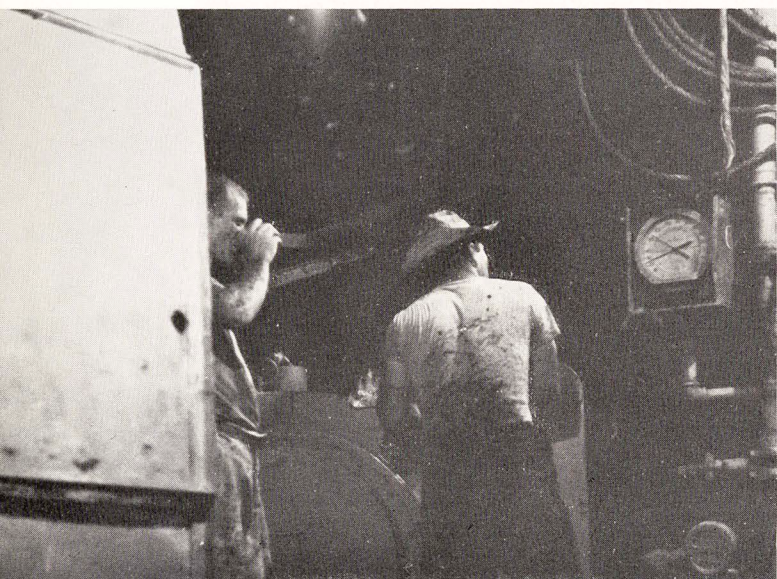


Identical stools must support very different people exchanging ideas.



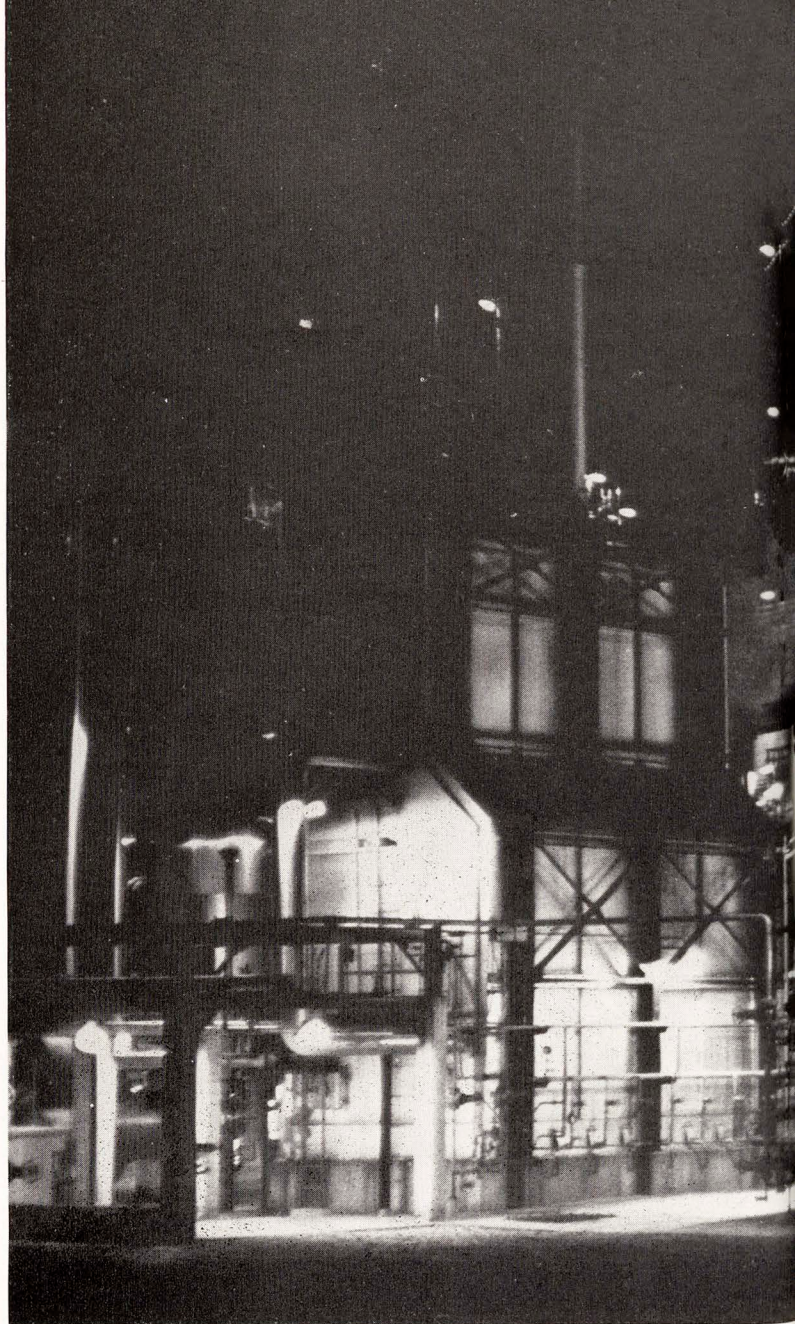
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uel and chemicals from the remains
of ancient swamps
is the business of the El Dorado area.
Without oil, El Dorado would be

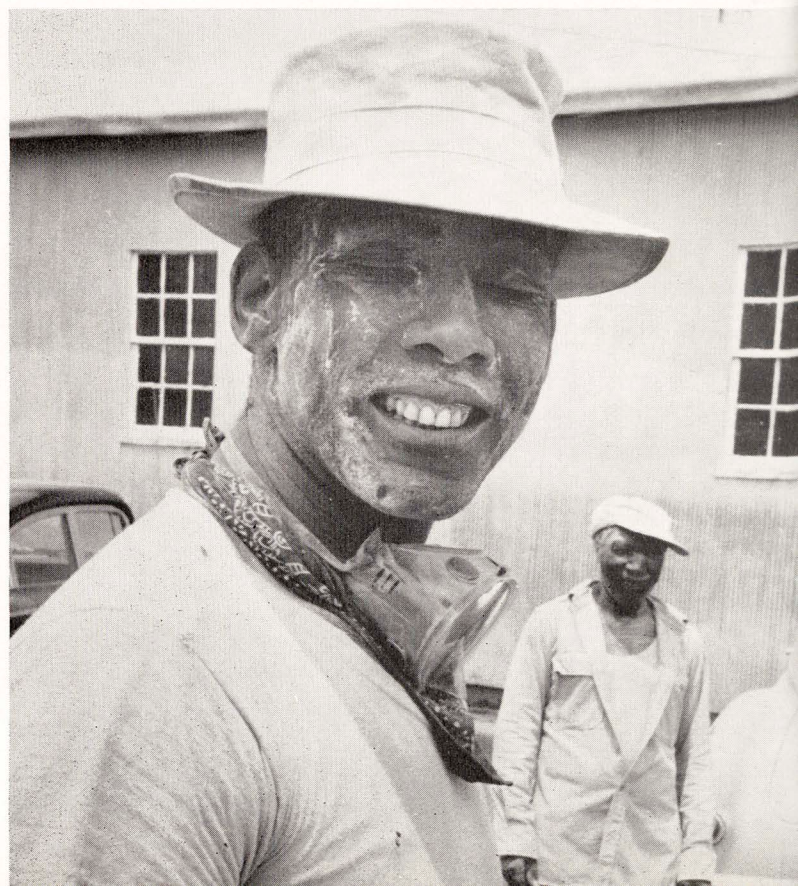


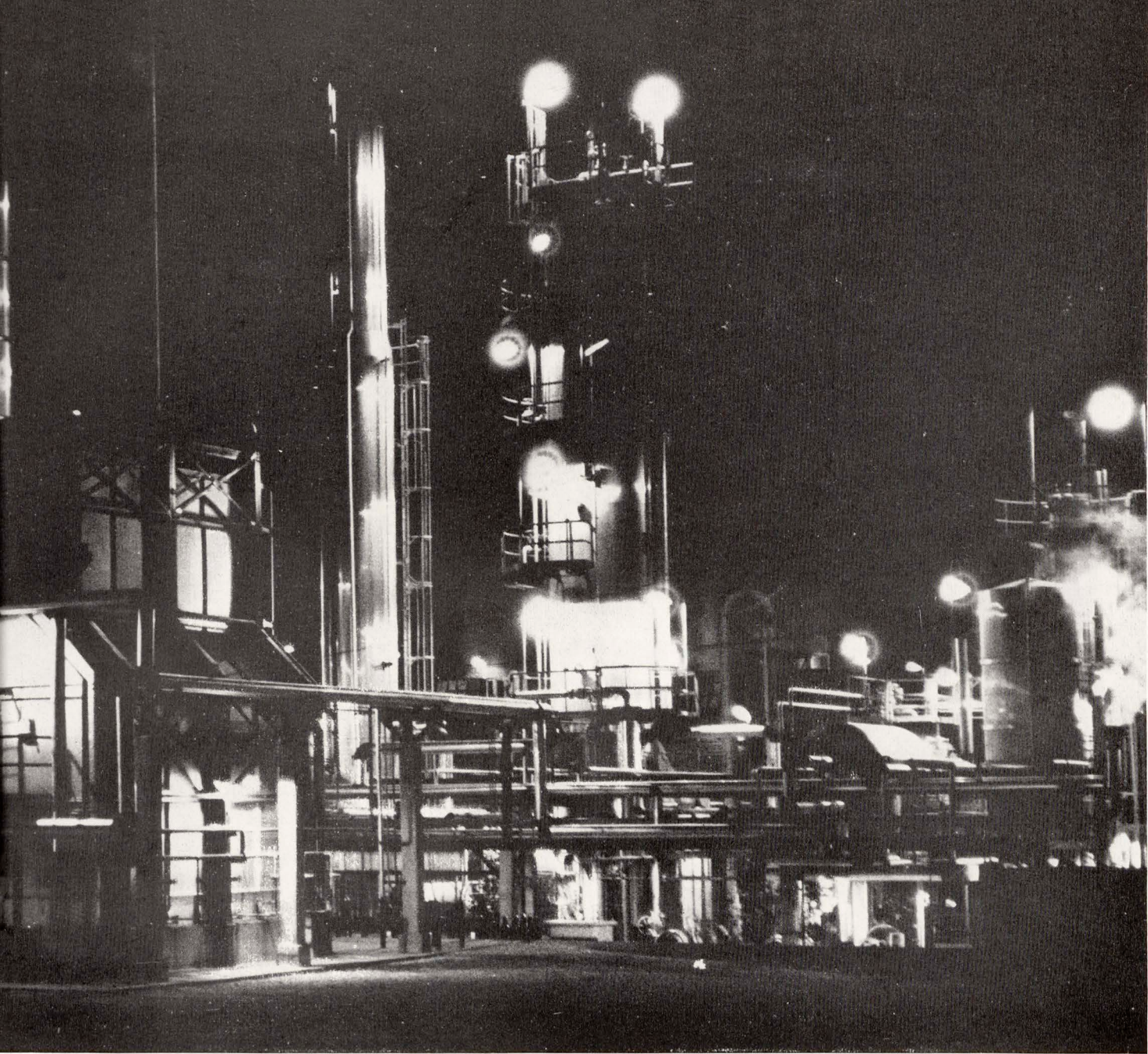
Oil well drillers check pressure.

just another agricultural community.
With it, material wealth
and the education it can buy are available.



The reward of labor is a face laden with white grime.





Petroleum refinery products range from gasoline to asphalt.



Cattle fatten on cut-over pine woods land.

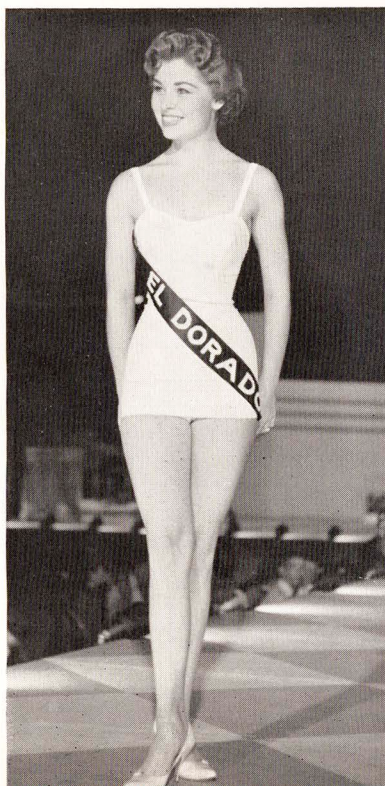


Magnolia industry works late.



Lines of ante-bellum house clash with jumble of cordwood.

Wishing well attracts money and lovers.



University student Donna Axum competes for Miss Arkansas title.

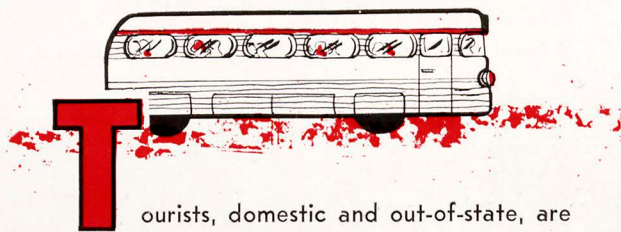




Pixieish child playfully awaits adventurous trip.



Auctioneer drums up interest in statues.



Tourists, domestic and out-of-state, are the targets of Hot Springs' enterprises.

The pleasure of the tourists is the aim of businessmen and they easily succeed with race tracks, bath houses, beauty contests, plush hotels and other less publicized and, perhaps, less moral diversions.

Water in swimming pool fluoresces from underwater lighting.





Cabin at top of Zero Mountain fire tower hides mid-day sun.



Workers repair pickling vats for pickling pickles.



New bridges can puzzle the uninitiated.

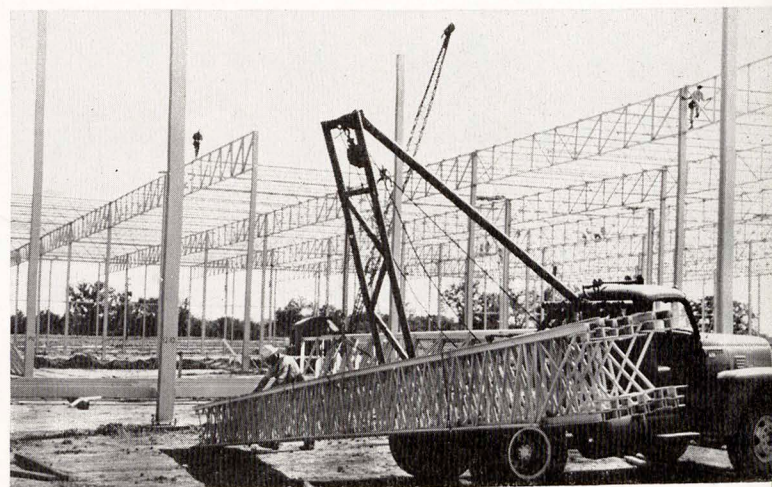




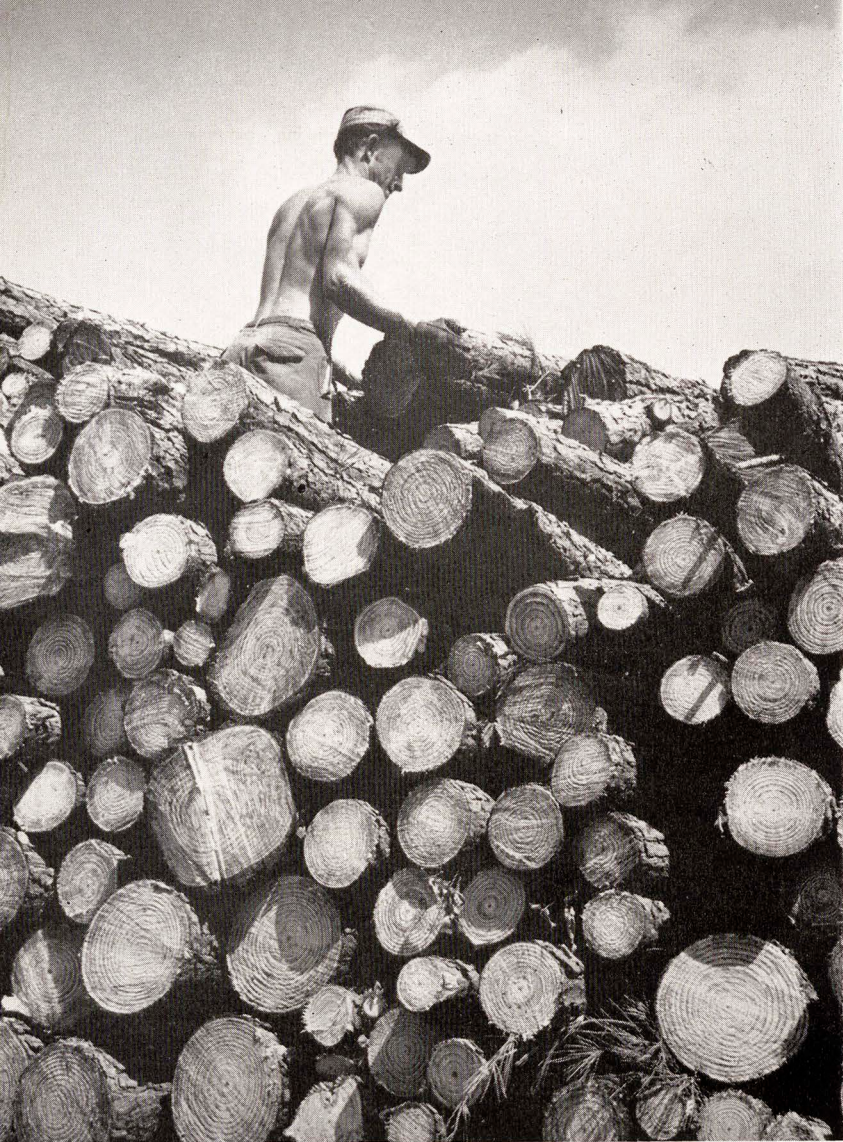
It takes hours of work for one day's visual pleasure.



Ozark activities are varied and range from the cultivation of minds, crepe paper artistry, and football teams at Fayetteville to the pursuit of the ultimate pickle at Atkins. Fort Smith, depressed by the loss of Fort Chaffee, attracts industry and builds.



Cranes skeleton new building at Fort Smith.



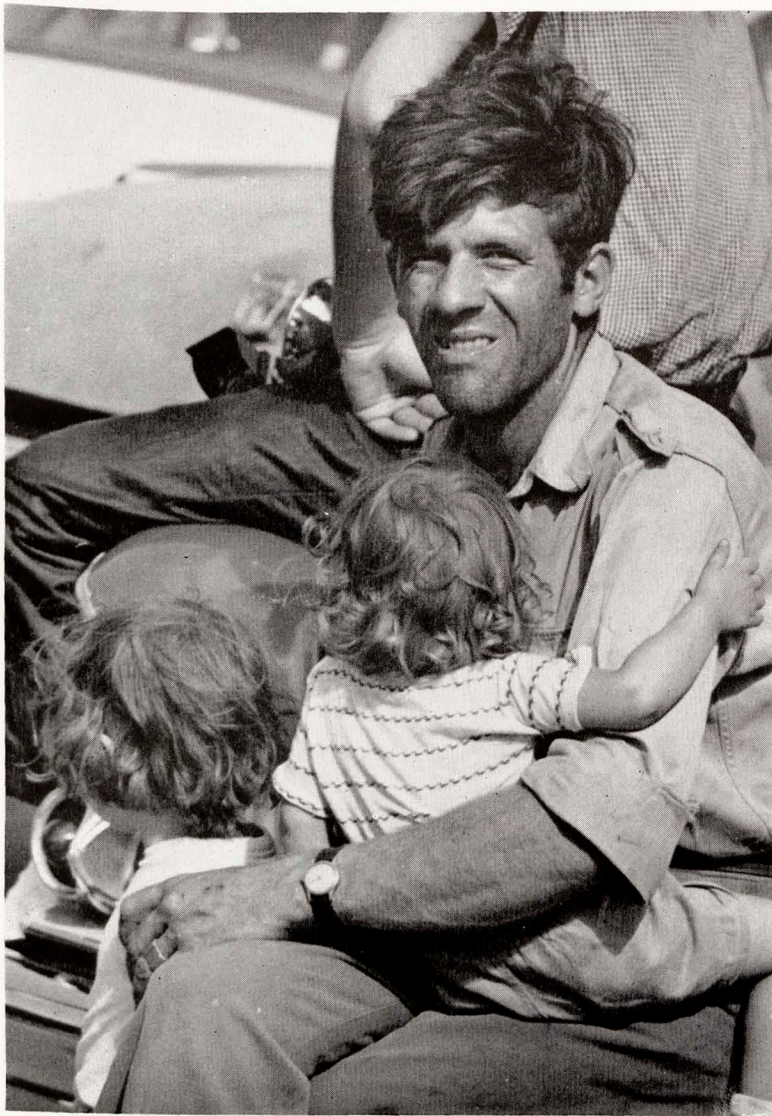
Wood makes pulp, paper, and chemicals.



A country store with a beauty await tourists near Harrison.

It would be impossible to pose such a picture.





at the face of Arkansas, its people and land.

Romanticize, if you wish, its culture and vistas,

but do not lose your objectivity.

Remember that the friendly mountaineer is

also poverty-stricken and that picturesque

farms are too often economically marginal.

It's Saturday and they came to town.



Vanity is justified for glimmering white hair.

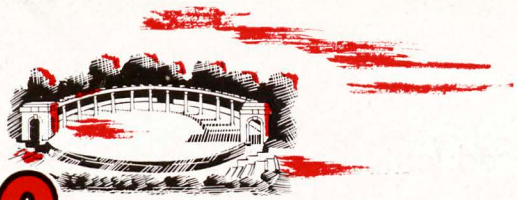
Here lies the future of Arkansas. In the education of its youth and
a sedentary state. The virtue in education must be recognized and t
widely apathetic to education, the University stands ready to gi



he retention of these educated persons are the facilities for saving
means by which education is attained must be supported. In a state
enlightenment to those who seek knowledge. It should be stimulated.

JOHN MOORE, Editor

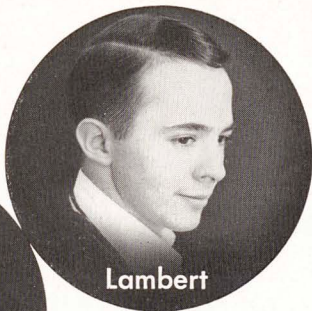




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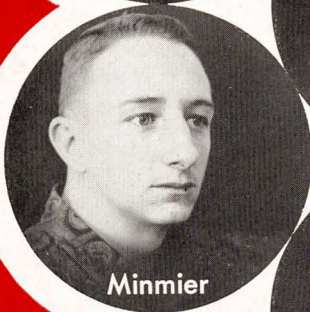
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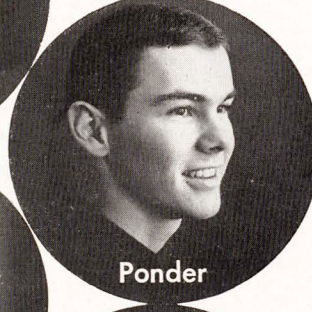
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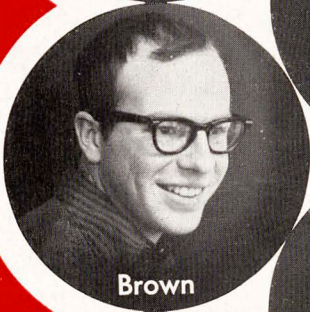
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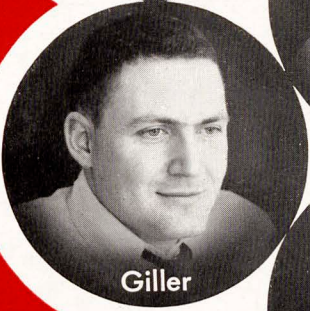
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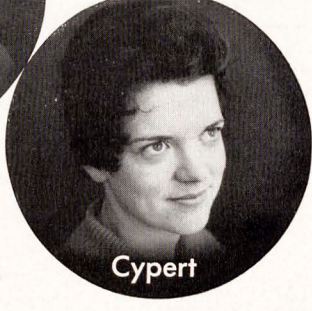
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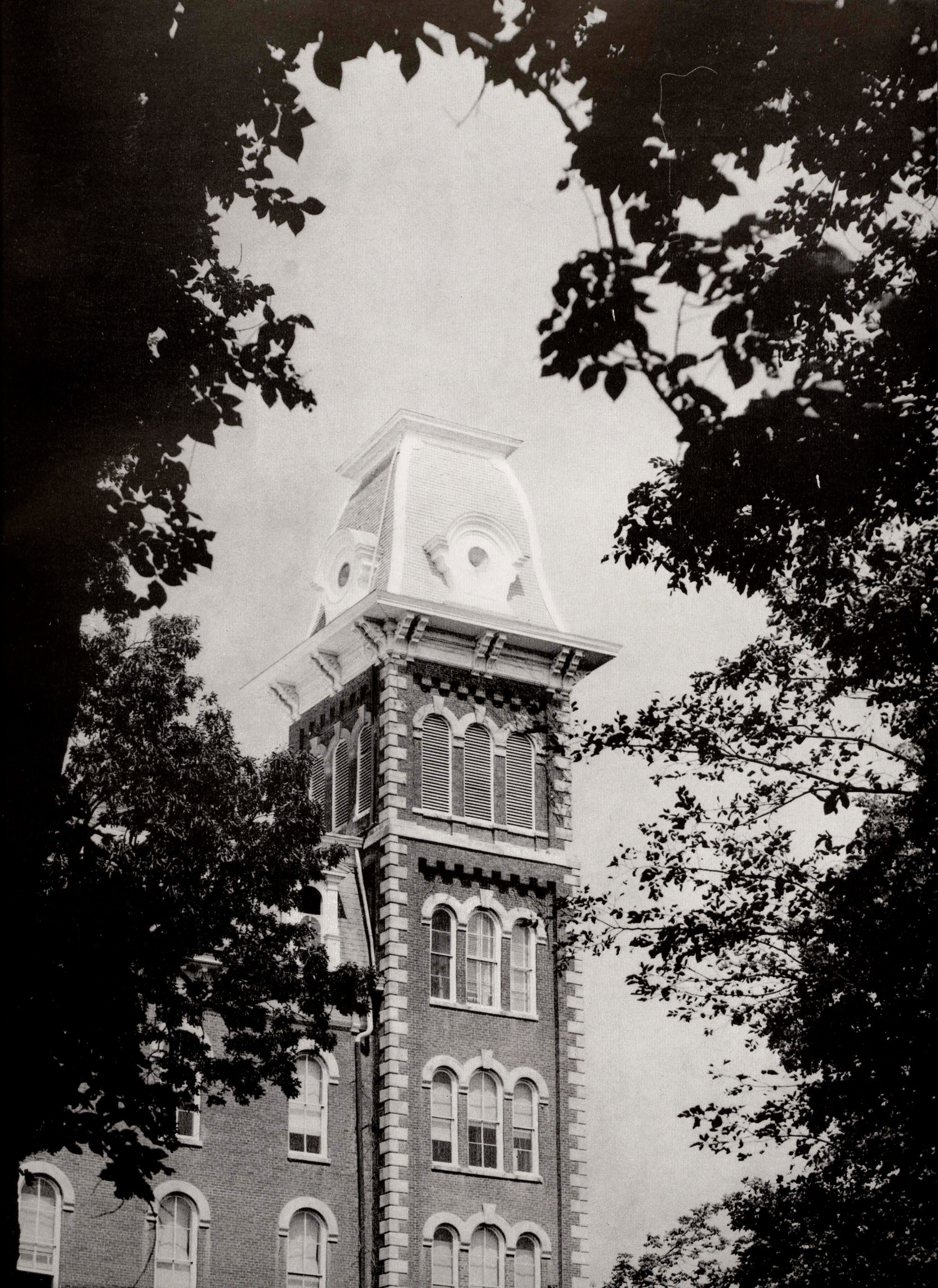
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Features



RUSHEES wade through handshakes and prepare to enter what was then known, during fall semester rush, as the Kappa Sig house. Waiting and watching are what were then known as Kappa Sigs.

Greek Week Seeks New Greeks

The Greeks came back early, and the perennial drama of rush week opened with house cleaning and lengthy discussions. When the rushees arrived, all was in readiness. Hands were shook, ears were bent, and rush skits were presented to enthusiastic, if bewildered, audiences. Kappa Alpha was gone, but Tau Kappa Epsilon was taking part in their first formal rush. It seemed like a fair trade to most people. More women went through rush than ever before — about as many women as men, in fact. A heated dispute arose when Len (Campus Beat) Taliaferro wrote that the number of rushees greatly exceeded the number of available bids. (Taliaferro later backed down and things were quiet again until John Moore attacked the rush books.) But the rushing went on, unheeding and unhampered, at it always has. Battles were fought over the color of a tie and the clearness of a complexion. Old grudges and old friendships were brought to mind. Hands got sore, throats got hoarse, and shirts got dirty around the neck as the sweaty business continued. The rushees, especially the ones who had been through before, began to feel the pressure and so did the smaller fraternities. At last comes the big day in front of the Union. Bids are accepted and shiny new pledges are hugged and congratulated. The unlucky few start looking for a place to live, and everyone breathes a sigh of relief. In the words of the song, "It's over, all over."



SHIRT-SLEEVED combo entertains rushees at Sig Ep rush party. Entertainment of all kinds is offered at these parties, and this was probably as good as any. At least it was clean.

DELTA DELTA DELTA's in black tights perform some kind of exotic dance in rush skit presented to amuse prospective pledges.



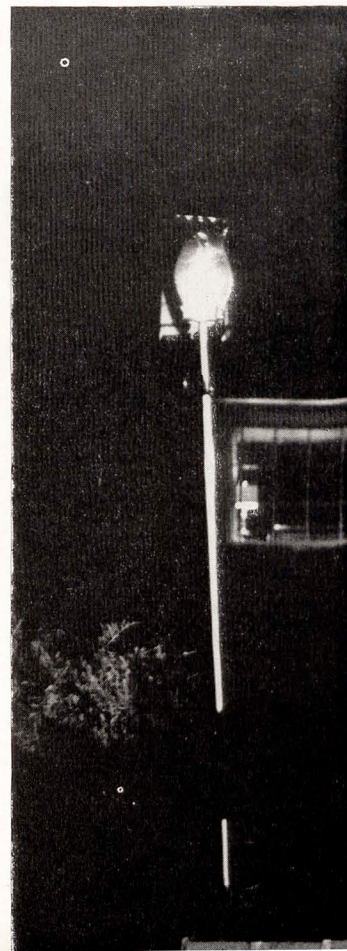


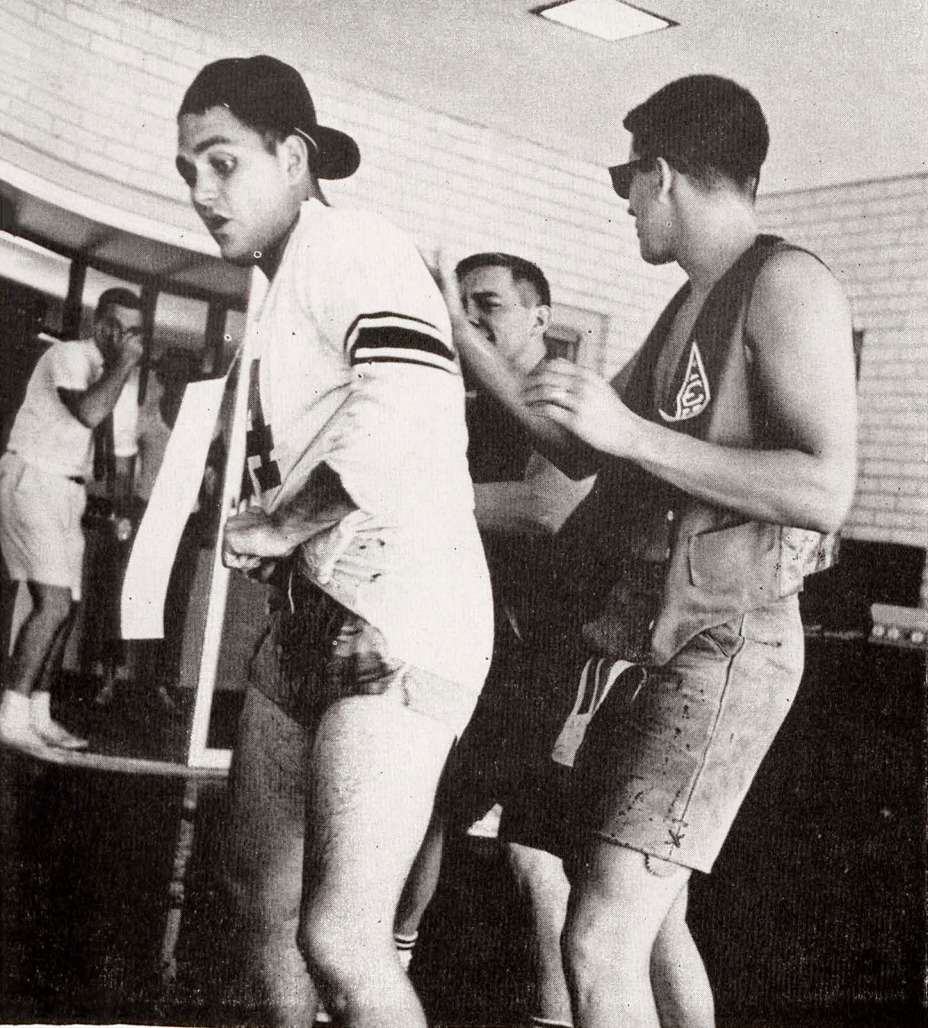
PARASOLS AND PLUNGING NECKLINES are the uniform of the day for Phi Phi's Andrea Anthony and Jo Ann Cooper. They are posing as Southern belles, attempting to win over the rushees.

The Measurement of Sharpness



AFTER DRINKING cool, frosty sodas from cool, frosty glasses, rushees often leave them sitting on the table, as shown in the Tri-Delt house. Sometimes they steal them for souvenirs.



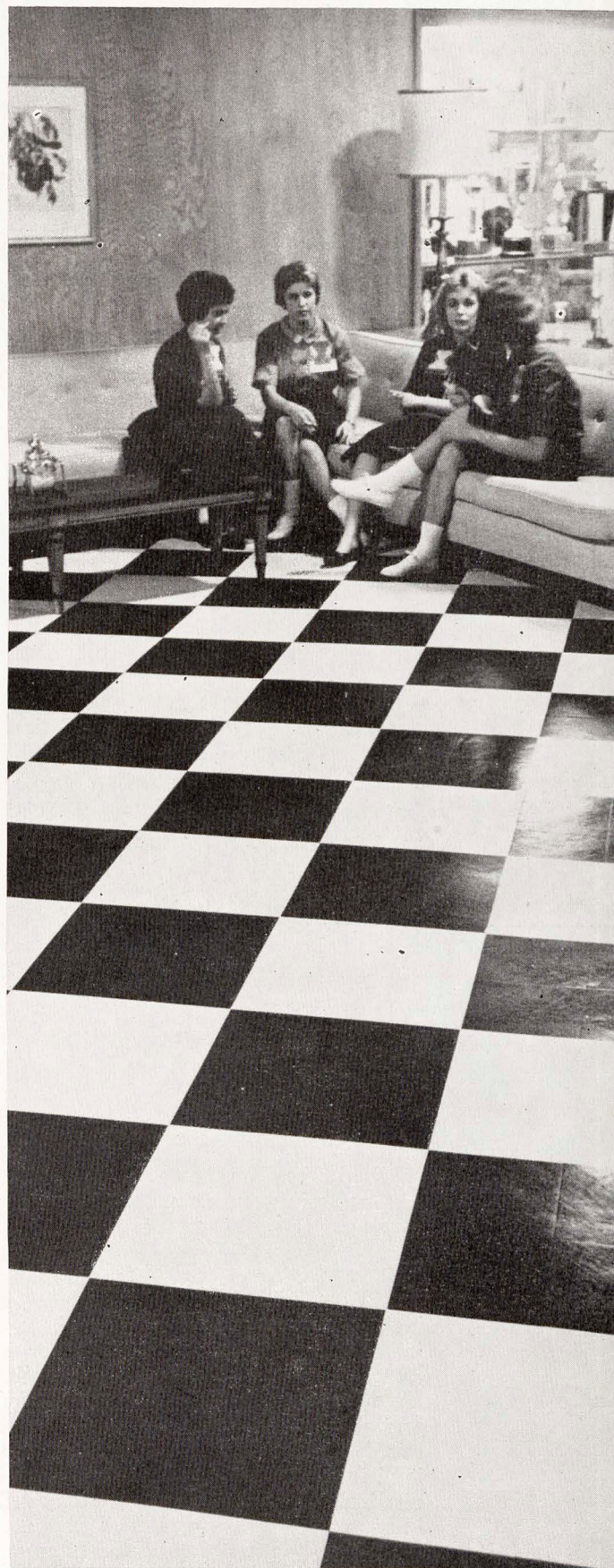


BO HUFFMAN AND M. J. PROBST star in Sigma Chi skit and manage to look pretty foolish. You get a lot of sharp boys this way.

"PI PHI HOUSE BY NIGHT" might be the title of this picture, except it wouldn't fit into the space we have to write in.



DISCUSSION of rushees seems to be taking place in Chi Omega House. But things are not always what they seem, and they may not be discussing rushees at all. Who knows what Chi Omega's talk about? Who indeed?





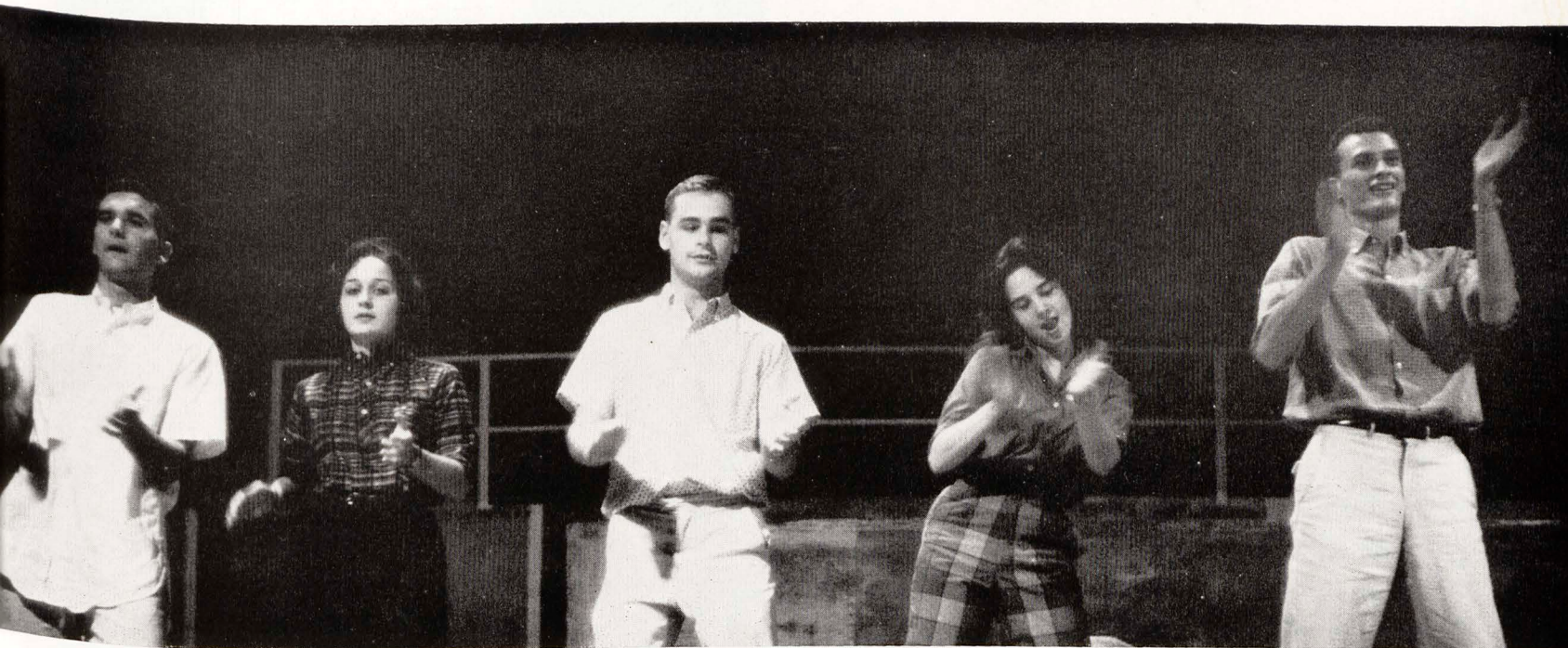
SIGMA NU'S are in forefront of crowd around Union waiting for new pledges to come out and pandemonium, as they say, to break loose.

Fusion of Happiness, Melancholy

The largest freshman class in the University's history arrived on campus in time to participate in the last un-IBM registration. The freshmen didn't know it, but automation was to make little change in the agonizing process — there were fewer cards to fill out, but the lines in the basement of Old Main were just as long. Gripping about corruption in the bookstore was as bitter as ever, as was the competition for the status seats in the Union. What has become an annual event at the UofA — the arrival of Miss Arkansas — happened again, and was duly recorded by the Traveler, which was having its usual trouble getting organized. Classes were dismissed for the fall convocation, delivered by President Mullins, and a small percentage of the student body attended. The Razorbacks beat OSU and demolished Tulsa. It was a good beginning.

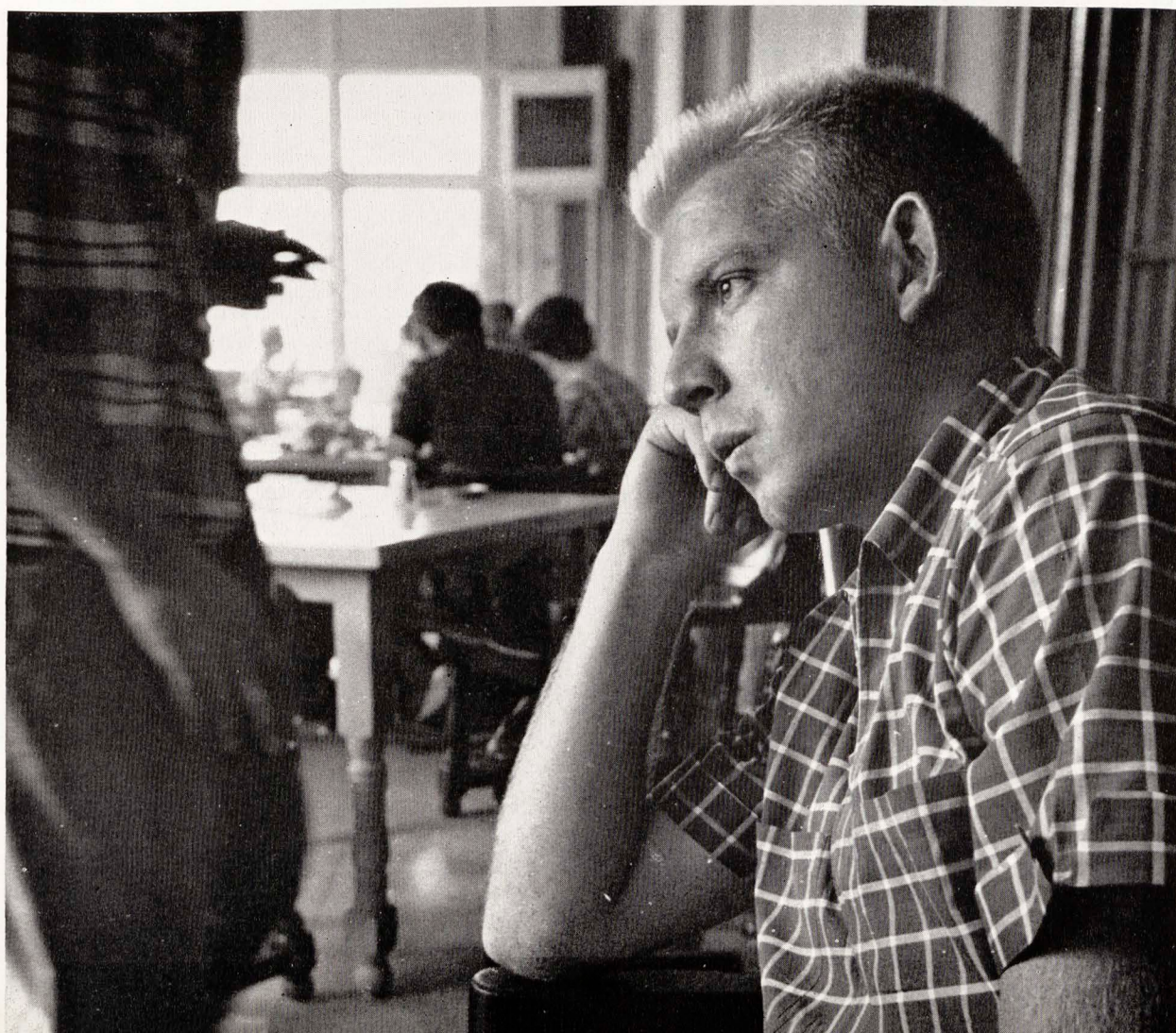
JANE LANDERS, Chi Omega pledge, gets hugged by Marianne Sutherland. The girls do a lot of this sort of thing, and it always looks funny.

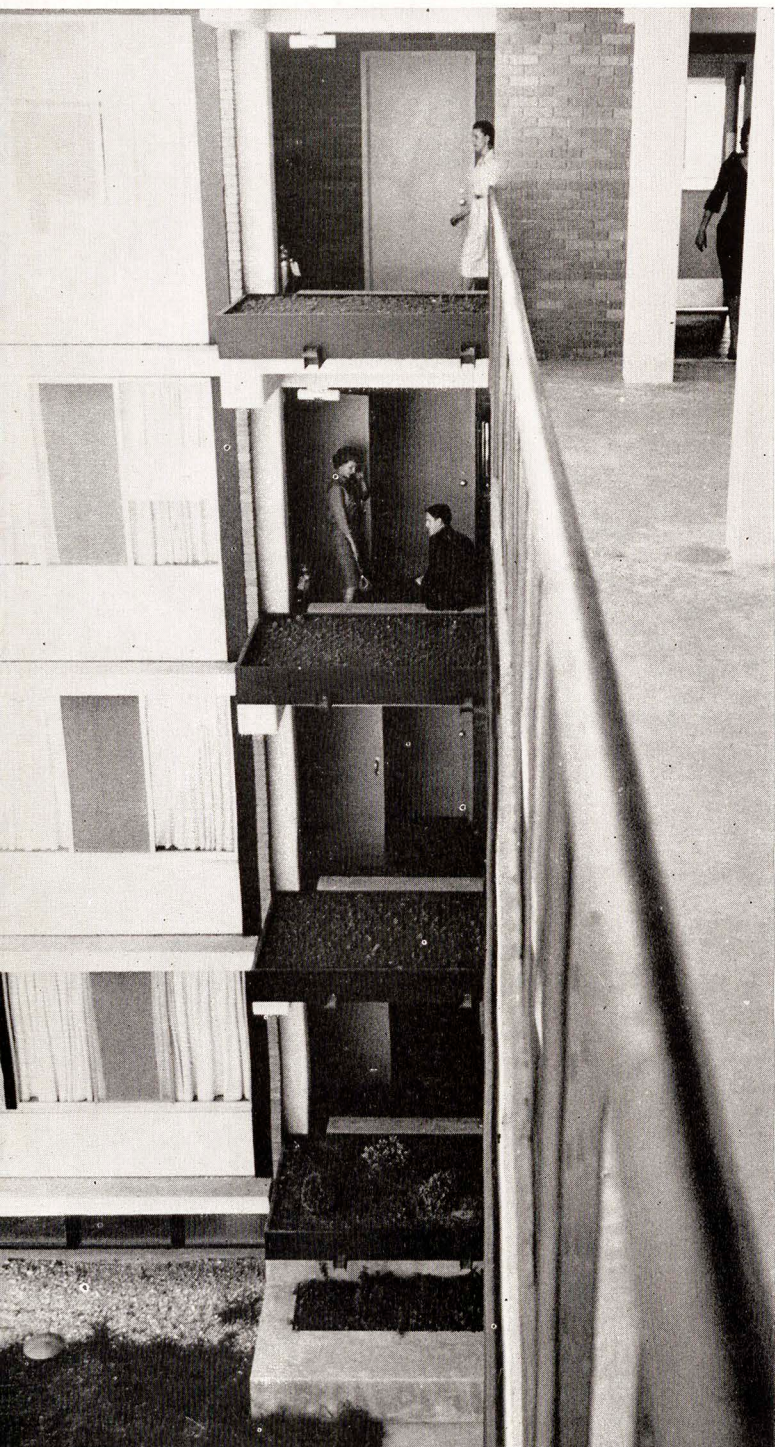




BILL HART, Bess Malone, David Axtell, Mary Eldridge and Ronnie Fields rehearse for "The Boy Friend," the first presentation of the University theater season. The musical comedy about young love and mistaken identity was a big success.

CONTEMPLATING CLASSES, Thomas Webb sits in Union quietly meditating. Union is used for many purposes, but quiet meditation is not generally one of them. Beginning of classes affects different people different ways, and anyway it's a free country.





FULBRIGHT HALL, home of some 400 freshman women on UofA campus. Girls spend most of their time griping about the rules. It's like a nunnery, they say.



THINGS a clerk in the book store must get tired of hearing: "Non-profit, ha-ha." There are no clerks in this picture.

FACULTY advisers discuss best way to trap unwary students. Dean Nichols confers with colleagues in Arts and Sciences.



The Great Preparatory Confusion



REGISTRATION in men's gym, in all its confusion. Everyone in this picture is tired, mad, and worried about his deodorant.



GIANT CRANE towers over campus. Crane was part of machinery used in building new men's dorm. Some people wondered if all the new housing scheduled to be built was really necessary.

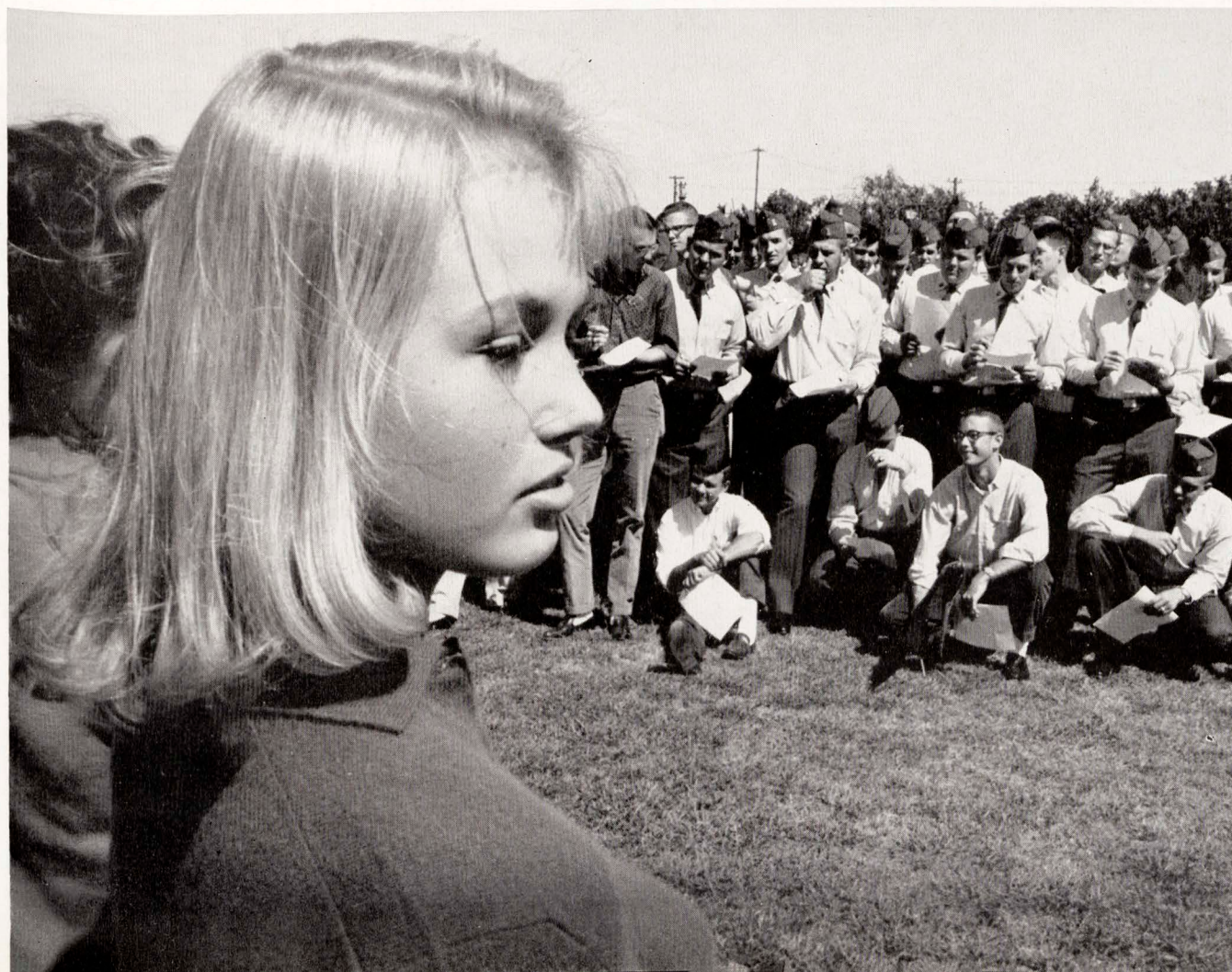
Babies, Bodies, and Bulldozers

At the same time the huge crane used in building the new men's dormitory was casting its shadow over the campus, candidates for ROTC sponsor were casting well-proportioned shadows on the drill field. The task of choosing sponsors, easily the most enjoyable part of their training, was performed eagerly by both Army and Air Force cadets who chose Sharon Cherry and Sue Fincher, respectively, as the honorary cadet colonels. Fayetteville became suddenly over-crowded as fathers, politicians, and lawyers all came up for the week-end — the fathers for Dad's Day, the politicians for Legislative Weekend, and the lawyers for the Legal Institute. The fathers walked around campus with their offspring, the legislators smoked cigars and attended banquets, and the lawyers talked about torts and stuff as they all waited for the real reason they had come to town — the Arkansas-Baylor football game. At the game, the football players' fathers ("honored guests") sat in folding chairs on the sidelines, while the legislators, always friendly to the University on football weekends, took their places in the stands, providing for once an answer to the question, "Who gets all the seats on the fifty?" All of this support didn't help the Razorbacks much. They played their poorest game of the season while Baylor played its best, and came out on the short end of a 28-14 score. Even Wayne Harris had to leave the game for a brief period. For dads, legislators, lawyers, and ordinary football fans it was a long trip home.



CRYING BABY in mother's lap is representative of large number of University students who are already begetting. This particular baby is unidentified, but they all look alike, anyway.

PARADE OF BEAUTIES takes place on Air Force ROTC drill field. Karen Jo Nowell, one of the winners, stays calm in spite of suggestive grins of the cadets. Girl with biggest assets wins.



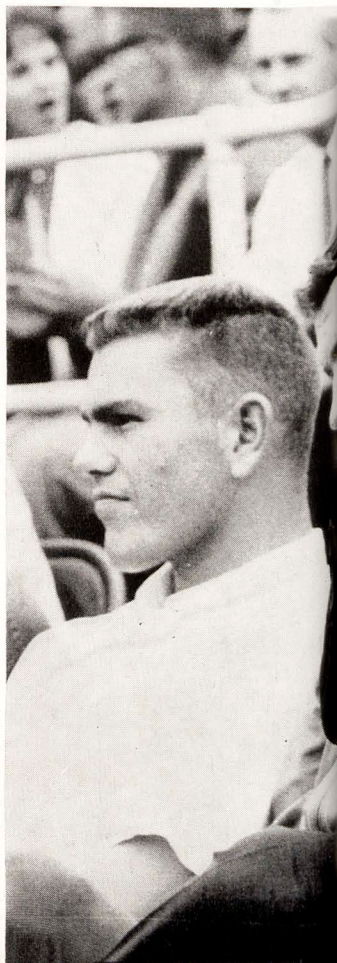


MARCHING RAZORBACKS interrupt legislators' banquet preceding the Baylor game. The band must be playing either the Alma Mater or "Dixie", since all the legislators are standing.

Legislators Witness Massacre



APPREHENSIVE cheerleader Sharon Young watches as Baylor Bears trounce Razorbacks. This is the time when cheerleaders begin to wonder if their "Woo, Pig" makes any difference.





BAND kicks up lime on field as it performs one of its intricate routines, all done to the tune of "The Arkansaw Traveler."

JIM MOOTY did not give the Razorbacks a rousing pep talk at halftime, inspiring them to victory. He just sat and watched.



FRANK BROYLES AND SON leave field after Baylor game. This is probably the only consolation the coach received. Among disgruntled losers, the two provided a sentimental picture for sentimental people—it was still Dad's Day.





CUP-UP consists of three girls lying around a cup while another girl (blindfolded, I think) tries to fill it with shaving cream.

Party Pleasures for Pre-Pubics

As autumn leaves begin to fall, sororities begin to practice for Sigma Nu relays, an annual event in which balloons, eggs, and sometimes limbs are broken by the girls in the heat of competition. Actually, it's kind of difficult to prepare for the relays, because who wants to get all messed up with egg yolks and shaving cream when there's no one around to watch? Even so, the girls labored manfully (?) and by the day set for the relays, everyone was tuned to a fighting pitch. To the accompaniment of shrieks, squeals, and forced laughter the girls did their stuff while Sigma Nu pledges performed the annual ritual of throwing members into a slimy, water-filled trench. When the dust cleared, it was revealed that Zeta Tau Alpha had fought its way to first place and a record point total. Also setting a record was the 1961 Razorback, which devotes four pages to this nonsense.

REAR VIEW of two participants in balloon bust. The girls' legs are tied together, see . . . anyway, it sure is funny to watch.





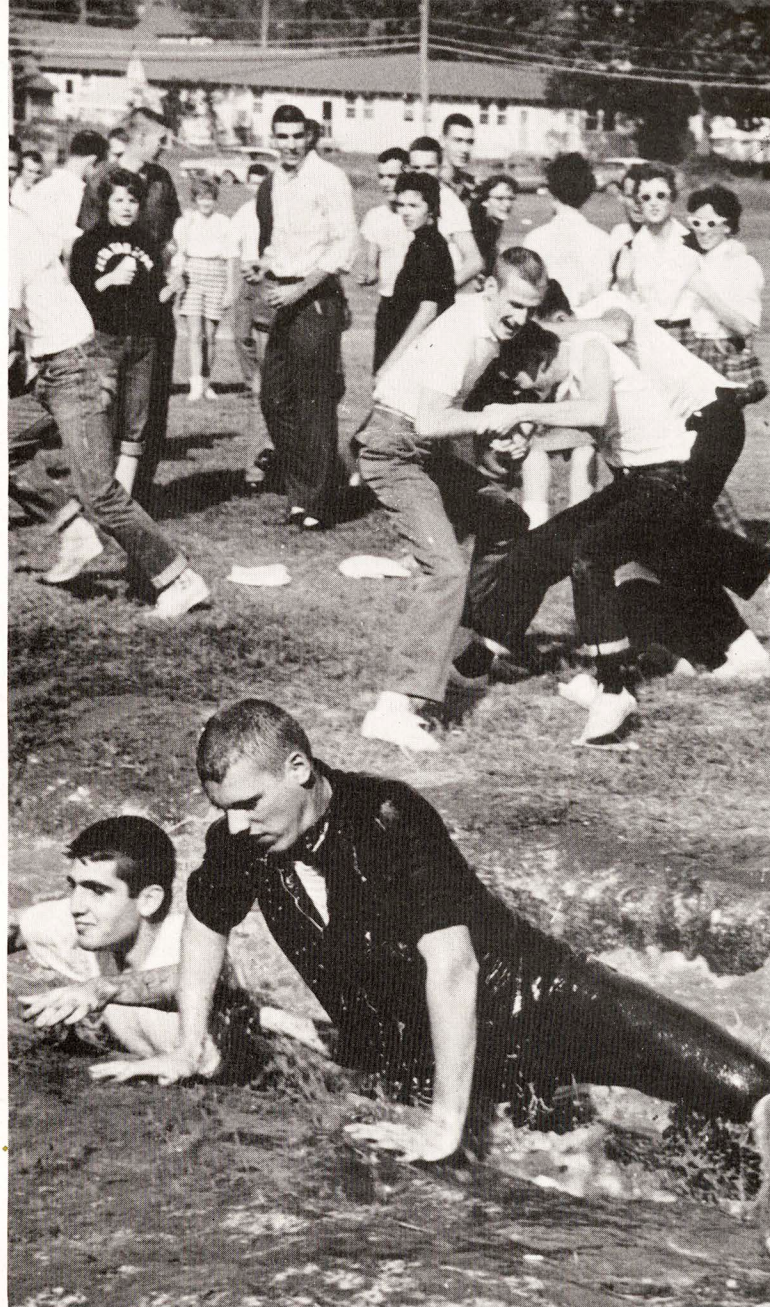
SWINGING WILD (sounds like the name of a teen-age movie, doesn't it?), contestants try to break egg on opponent's head. Th's event is called the egg beater, and was won by a Tri-Delt called Gloria Junkin. That may be she in white sweatshirt.

STUMBLING GIRL careens down track picking up inner tubes, as spectators cheer her on. This is — get ready — tubby tube race, and was one of many events won by a Zeta. The Sigma Nu who thought up names for these events deserves no trophy.





EAGER contestants take off shoes and put on sacks in preparation for sack race, officially referred to as burlap bounce.



SOGGY SIGMA NU'S climb out of pit they were thrown into by boisterous pledges. Another member is about to follow them.

SHARP GIRL with shaving cream on her face and bosom, looking helpless, represents spirit of the relays. Good, clean fun.



A Co-Educational Snake Pit



THE PIT. It was rumored that people did nasty things in it. You might say that the Sigma Nu's collectively have a bad pit.



WORKMAN pulls out nails at construction site of Humphries Hall. The 10-story dorm will house over 400 maladjusted freshmen.

Republicans Emerge Briefly

The first big-name entertainment on campus was provided by Count Basie and his orchestra, "Featuring Joe Williams," as the ads said. A large crowd seemed impressed, particularly by Williams. The Count proved to be politician as well as pianist as he praised the audience and the Men's Gym, which he said was an ideal place for a concert. The only dispute arose when the Count discovered he was to be paid by check, but this was soon straightened out. Another politician, a professional (if you can call any Republican in Arkansas a professional), followed Basie on campus. The appearance of Henry Britt the GOP gubernatorial candidate, was sponsored by the Young Republicans Club, who planned a mass demonstration in support of Britt, Nixon and Lodge — not necessarily in that order. The Republicans, small in number but stout of heart, waged an intensive propaganda campaign prior to Britt's arrival. The campaign was sparked by Donna Fincher who had an amazing number of letters to the editor published in the Traveler. Most students had their minds on more important things than politics, however. Homecoming, for instance, with floats, house decorations, and pep rallies by torchlight. The Republicans dropped their plans (for obvious reasons) for the "Belles for Britt" to wear shorts, but went through with a scheduled motorcade. They drove through town honking and yelling, and succeeded only in slowing up the Homecoming traffic, probably losing any votes they might have had. It turned out to be a bad year for Republicans.



BARITONE SAX man blows at Count Basie concert. Basie, fresh from an evening with Fred Astaire, played to crowd of nearly 1,000 in men's gym. Singer Joe Williams made the biggest hit.

HENRY BRITT, one of the gamest men in Arkansas, poses with "Belles for Britt." Young Republicans worked hard, but their candidate's appearance went unnoticed by most UofA students.



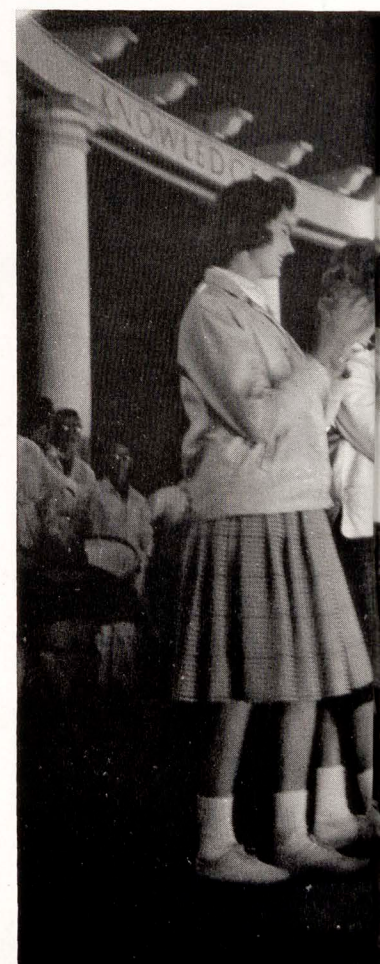


CHEERLEADERS IN RED CONVERTIBLE lead torchlight parade to Wilson Sharp House. This ceremony originated in days of the Roman circuses, when noblemen payed tribute to gladiators.

Rah Rah Rah Ad Nauseum



SHOUTING OVER LOUDSPEAKER Marian Moore tries to incite crowd to riot, helped by Sharon Young and blurry Jenny Mitchell. All three were largely ignored by the people with torches.





MARCHING MAJORETTES, looking much sharper than at football games, strut across stage in effort to keep blood circulating.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY line up on stage and clap for themselves after their names are announced at pep rally in Greek Theater.



WIDE-EYED little girl watches Homecoming parade and seems awed by floats, drill teams, bands and things like that. Kids are easily impressed.





HOMECOMING PARADE wends its tortuous way through the streets of Fayetteville. Funny band and black-skinned Pikes did their parts.

Justice Triumphs Again

A wise man, and a veteran on the Fayetteville campus, once said that Gaebale was the most depressing part of the school year — next to Homecoming. Homecoming this year lived up to its reputation. Old grads galore took over the campus, shaking hands, slapping backs, and sharing bottles. The students, most of whom had been going without sleep working on floats and house decorations, tried to ignore the alums, but it was hard. In past years, the judging of the decorations aroused controversy, but this year justice (Kappa Sigma) triumphed. The Kappa Sigs won first prize for their float, and Acacia had the best house decorations in the men's division. The Tri-Delts and ADPi's were the female winners. The Razorbacks won too, but the most enjoyable part of Homecoming occurred at halftime of the football game, when fans were treated to the delicious irony of Orval Faubus placing a crown on Gail Blossom's head. (Yes, that's Virgil's daughter.)

COLLEGIATE-LOOKING Art Squires and friend rode in antique car in Homecoming parade. Squires is wearing raccoon coat and silly grin.





TRIUMPHANT ADPi's yell, wave their arms, and do other things like that after their house decoration, a smug skunk, won first prize. It was a good year all around for Alpha Delta Pi, and we were glad. We're always for the underdog.

PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT was work of Tri-Delts. Huge bee with an "A" on his chest and cute motto on the side of the float caught the eye of judges and spectators. Did you ever think about what a real bee this size would look like? Horrible.





ENTHUSIASTIC Razorback supporter waves boar's head as he roots for the Hogs. By the end of the game, people around him wanted to wave this bore's head.



CRAIG RAINS leads the Homecoming crowd in a yell. Craig is head cheerleader and gets to wear an all-white uniform.

FLAGS are waved by band members in coveralls as Razorbacks take the field. Sometimes the fellows run out with the team.



It Sure Is Loud Out



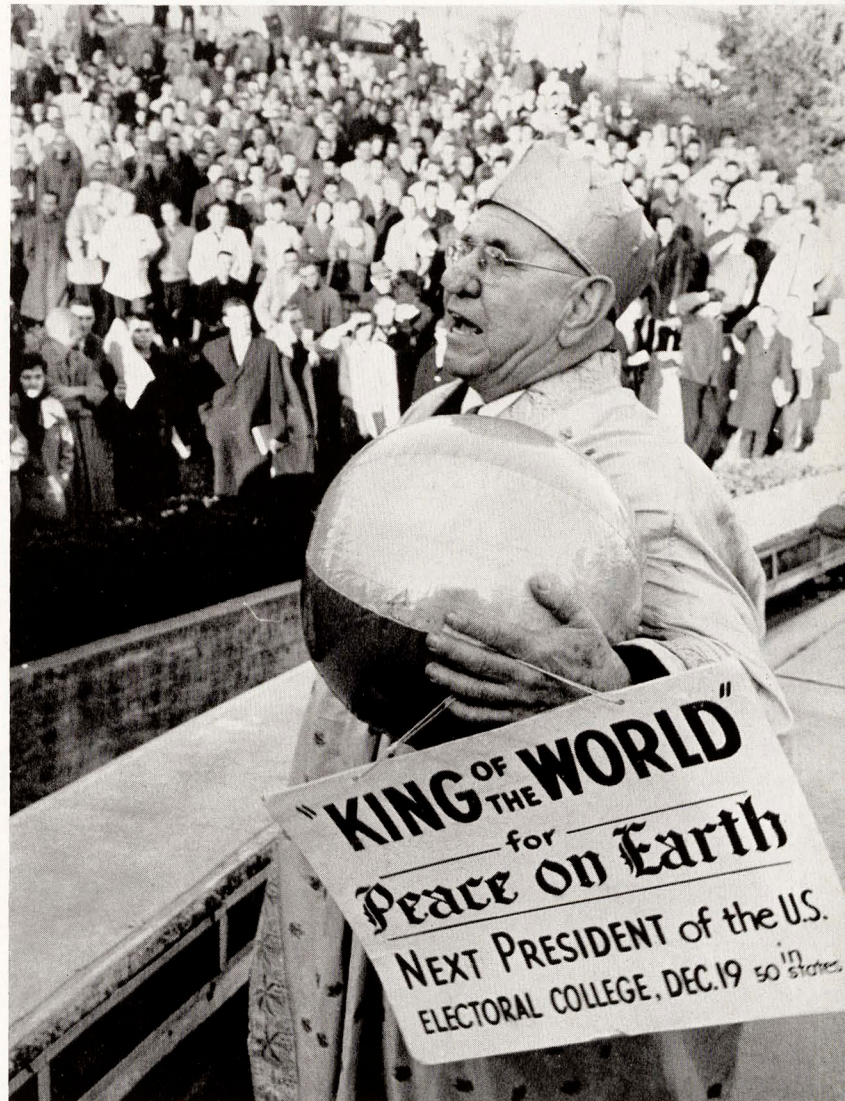
HOMECOMING MAID Mickey Barrows waits nervously on arm of Clyde Rhoden, who plays basketball as well as escorting girls.



CURIOUS STUDENTS follow King to Greek Theater. He had originally intended to speak from the steps of the library, but the administration suggested the theater as more appropriate.

Will There Be Any Stars . . . ?

The visitor that attracted most attention on the University campus this year was Bishop Homer Tomlinson — a short, bulbous-nosed man who carried the awesome title of "King of the World." The King's visit was part of a tour of colleges and universities to solicit support in his bid for the presidency. Although the election was over, and Jack Kennedy was preparing for the inauguration, the King pointed out that nothing was official until the electoral college voted. Mentioning that he had performed several miracles in the past, he predicted that he would receive a majority in the electoral college. The Traveler publicized the King's appearance, and assigned ace reporter Phil Cate to cover his highness while he was in Fayetteville. Nearly 3,000 students and interested observers were waiting when the King, wearing a crown and purple robe and carrying a beachball (someone had stolen the globe he usually carried), showed up in front of the library. The administration, in the devious way administrations have, sent word that it would be better for the King to speak in the Greek theater. So everyone trooped down. The King proved to be an unusually good-natured little man. After introducing the vice presidential candidate and his family, he encouraged the crowd to chant, "We want a miracle." Everyone had a good time until some sadist started bombarding him with rolls of toilet paper. Things got pretty vicious after that, and when the King finished, you felt as though someone should have apologized to him. He deserved better.



KING addresses enthusiastic crowd.

HEAVENLY LIGHT shone on the King as he walked away after his address, and one almost expected to hear a voice say, "Go ye therefore into all . . ." Man in striped jacket is Phil Cate.





MOON OVER FINE ARTS CENTER. Inside, people are singing, dancing, sculpting, painting, and telling each other how liberal and intellectual they are.

Miscellanea and Stuff—Part 1



SPOOFER'S STONE (center) with Joe Bessembacher and Judy Eoff. According to campus legend, if you get pinned on Spoofer's Stone it means enduring love.



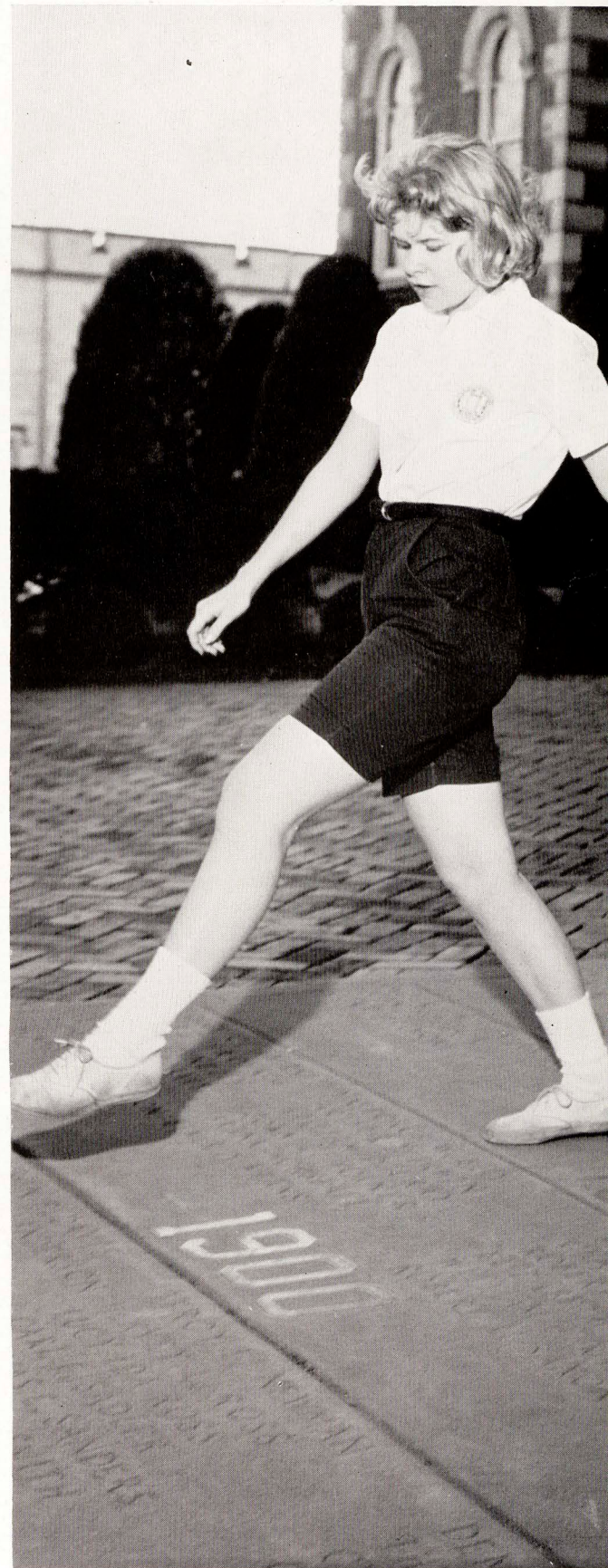


PEERING FROM UNDER HOOD and trying hard to look cool, Roberta Montgomery engages in favorite campus sport—union-sitting.

I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE a cutline lovely as a tree. These gnarled, barren trees are result of Fayetteville winds.



UNLUCKY BLOCK is another campus tradition. The story goes that anyone who steps on the 1900 block in senior walk won't graduate.





FIRST PLACE WINNERS, center, and second place winners, left, hold trophies. Third place winners were given cakes instead of trophies.

Practice Prevails Over Desire

Fulbright Hall and the Phi Delts repeated as Singfony winners — Fulbright, under the direction of Claudette Smith, for the second consecutive year, and the Phi Delts, directed by Ernie Ligon, for the third. The Kappa's and SAE's finished second, with Chi Omega and Sigma Nu third. The Civic Club-sponsored affair brought in \$700 to be divided among various charities. The Christmas season came, as it always does, and with it the Christmas parties. While the drunken revelry went on, trouble was brewing for one of the unsuspecting groups and several individuals. The University disciplinary committee made a thorough investigation of rumors concerning test stealing and selling, and found they were more than rumors. In the most unpleasant episode of the year, at least three students were permanently expelled; five more were suspended; and thirteen were placed on disciplinary probation. And in spite of their defense — "Kappa Sigs come from some of the finest families in the state." — Kappa Sigma, regarded as the center of test-stealing activities, was suspended from the campus for a year.

FULBRIGHT HALL sang "Virgins' Slumber Song" (which seemed inappropriate to some) well enough to win first place second year in a row.





PERENNIAL WINNERS, the men of Phi Delta Theta received third consecutive first place trophy for singing "Fum, Fum, Fum" and "Carol of the Bells." Phi Delts, directed by Ernie Ligon, look forward to Singfony — consider it their big chance.

DIANE BALL provided intermission entertainment at Singfony, singing and accompanying herself on the piano. Also entertaining were John Moore, Paul Berry, Mary Eldridge, and Terry Arenz who sang folk songs together. Certainly a motley group.



Ho Ho Ho Ad Nauseum



APPLAUDING Kappa Sig's make one of their last formal appearances at Christmas party. They didn't know what was coming.

The Christmas party is one of the social highlights of the year on the University campus. (We are speaking of Christmas parties in general, of course. There is no one big party that everyone goes to. — you know that. Some people don't go to any of them.) It is a time when stout fellows and pretty maids drink from the was-sail bowl, burn the yule log, kiss under the mistletoe and do whatever else seems appropriate. This might sound as though it would result in a pretty dull party, but after a few trips to the egg-nog anything seems appropriate. Right about here, someone is bound to say that these people are just making a mockery of Christmas, and if Christ were alive today he wouldn't go to Christmas parties and it would be better if everyone went out and sang Christmas carols to the poor. Personally, I don't like Christmas carols. (The above paragraph is purely opinion, was put in just to fill up space, and is unimportant. This should have been said at the first.)

PI PHI dressed up as Mrs. Santa Claus tries to put hat on friend who seems reluctant to participate.





PRESIDENT MULLINS is easily identifiable, in spite of poor lighting provided by candles, at Fulbright Christmas dinner.



FEARING LYNCHING, lone Negro looks around nervously, but mob in streets of Dallas was only heading for Cotton Bowl Parade.

Arkansas Invades Texas

For the second straight year, the Razorbacks were conference champions and headed for a bowl game. This time it was the Cotton Bowl, finally justifying the annual mid-season yell about "Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl." Also for the second straight year, there was some dissatisfaction about the Razorback's opponent. Dreams of playing a glamour team like Navy didn't turn out, and the selection of Duke was received with something less than enthusiasm, especially after they were soundly beaten over national television in their final game. (Duke students were also somewhat dissatisfied when their Christmas holiday was not extended to allow them to attend the game.) Nevertheless, it was still the Cotton Bowl and we were in it. Arkansans poured into Dallas to call the Hogs, drink, and battle with cynical Texans. It had been six years since the Razorbacks were there last, and their fans planned to make the most of it this time. New year's eve and again Sunday night they swarmed through Dallas. To many people who made the trip, the game itself was anti-climatic.



KAY McCOLLUM leads Razorback band in parade. Band members don't have much prestige, but they get to make a lot of trips.

HIGH SCHOOL MAJORETTES look almost as appealing as high school cheerleaders as they turn toes in, twirl batons behind them.



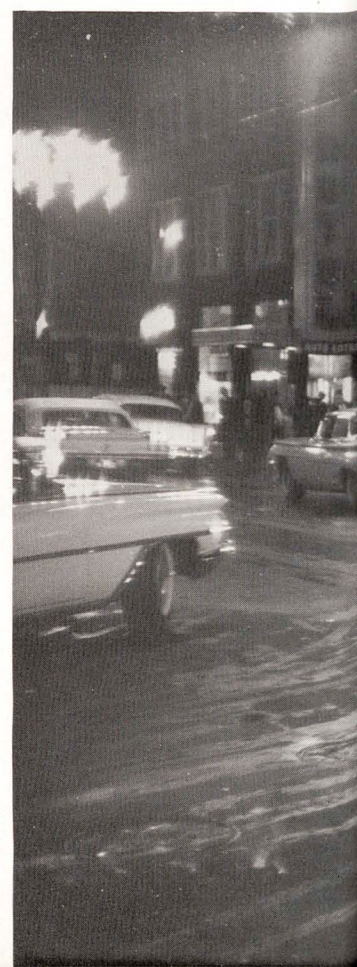


ARKANSAS FLOAT in Cotton Bowl parade was built by Game and Fish Commission and featured a big hog wearing No. 55 (made famous by Lance Alworth) and a couple of pretty girls.

Cold, Wet, and Numb



COTTON BOWL QUEEN Gail Blossom, who was also the Arkansas homecoming queen, poses with official escort Garry Carroll, who was also a cartoonist. Jerry Moore plays football.





STORM WHALEY shows that he likes a good time as much as anybody as he dons funny hat at New Year's Eve alumni party.

HARASSED COP tries to keep order as New Year's Eve revelers revel in front of Baker Hotel, where most Arkansans stayed.



SKYLINE OF DALLAS rises in the background in a view from the Cotton Bowl, while early-arriving fans head for the concession stands.





ALUMNI BREAKFAST is interrupted by cheerleaders, band and flag-wavers. Faubus, Mullins, Broyles, and Whaley sit at head table.

Fans Win Parties, Lose Game

After two nights of revelry, Arkansas rooters proved they could still call the Hogs. Over 28,000 of them made it to the Cotton Bowl by kick-off time, and resumed their yelling, holding up even the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Then they settled back to watch what most of them were sure would be a routine victory for the Razorbacks. The first half was dull — a pig that had been donated to the Arkansas cheerleaders to serve as a mascot received more attention than the game. (The pig turned out to be pretty tame, as did the Razorbacks.) Even the half-time performance of the Kilgore Rangerettes couldn't keep the crowd from getting restless. Things began to happen in the second half; so fast that most people were still dazed when the game ended. Duke 7, Arkansas 6; it just didn't seem fair.

RAZORBACK FANS celebrate New Year's Eve in streets of Dallas. Combination riot and pep rally, celebration lasted most of the night.





KILGORE RANGERETTES, from Kilgore, Tex., Junior College, perform at halftime at Cotton Bowl. The Rangerettes are famous for their intricate routines. Most people don't see them, however, because they're waiting for various Bowl facilities.

RAZORBACK BAND, along with some others, prepares to take the field. Band performed well at game and was one of few bright spots for Arkansas supporters. This was in spite of the fact that their highly-publicized new uniforms look ridiculous.





PIG was given to Craig Rains to serve as mascot. Craig named it Razorblade and sold it for \$20 after the Razorbacks' defeat.



HUSKY BLUE DEVIL takes the field. The Hogs were out-weighted as usual, but not, as Orville Henry would say, out-fought.

DRUM MAJOR stands alone — nearly — in the middle of the Cotton Bowl. Rising up behind him is the Texas State Fair Building.



7-6 On TV, National Embarrassment



COLD STARE is given over-eager hustler by Rangerette, and it is probably all he will get. Obviously, he's out of his class.



EVERYONE SWINGS as Four Freshmen go into one of their numbers, done in what press releases call, "their inimitable style."

Four Freshguys Perform

The Four Freshmen have performed on the University campus more often than any other musical group, with the possible exception of John Tolleson's combo. They have been favorites of University audiences and entertainment committees for years. This year, 4,500 persons were on hand for their concert in the men's gym. In addition to their usual music-making chores, the Freshmen had another task to perform. Razorback editor John Moore (who was surprised to find that they had never heard of him) asked the fellows to choose the Razorback beauties, and they obligingly did so. The winners were announced at intermission of the concert. The same issue of the Traveler that contained pictures of the concert and the beauties had two copyrighted stories on the integration crisis in Georgia — setting some kind of record. Student leaders began organizing support for the proposed \$53 million bond issue, which was to be offset by a tax increase of soft drinks. Not surprisingly, the bond issue didn't pass. And finals came.



GREETINGS are extended to Four Freshmen by John Moore, Sarah Jane Melton, and Jim Powell, chairman of the entertainment committee. Moore is asking if Freshmen need a banjo player.

CLOWN of group, Bob Flanigan, performs in front of others, who are probably tired of seeing him get all the applause. Flanigan said the UofA was one of top "audiences in the country."





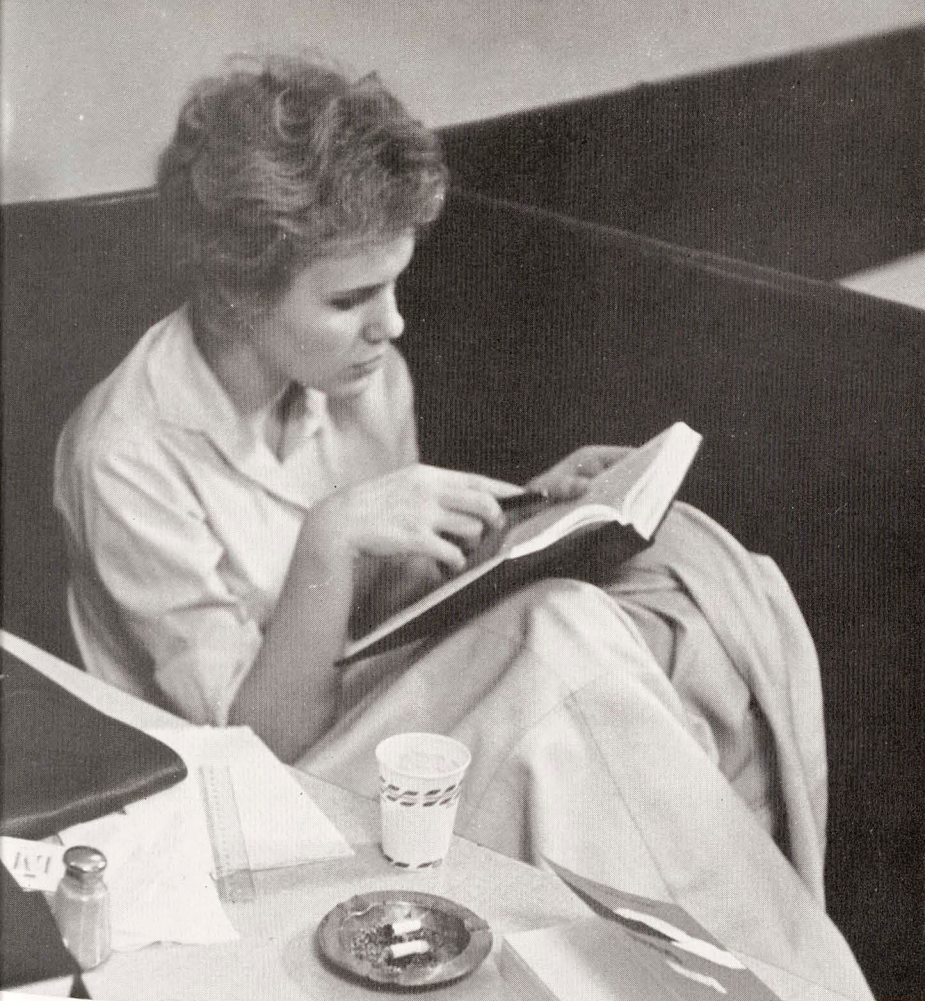
PRACTICING in little cubbyhole practice room that has only piano and chair, music major dreams of being another Van Cliburn, or maybe Hazel Scott. She'll probably be disappointed.

Miscellanea and Stuff—Part 2



ANNABETH CADWELL smiles in dim light of Tower Club. Club received a lot of publicity, but folded (for second time) after students discovered it was just SU at high prices.





STUDYING in the Union, Judy Doolin takes advantage of break in classes. This is slightly better than not studying at all.

TAKING DEEP BREATH, Baylor player whiffs oxygen. It turned out that it was really Arkansas players who needed oxygen.



FULBRIGHT residents crowd to windows looking like specimens in a zoo. Actually, they were waiting for someone to yell, "Now, push!"





PRESIDENT MULLINS shakes hands with, and gives diploma to, Barry Switzer. Switzer was one of bigger names among January graduates.

A Commencement and Finishment

For the mid-semester graduates, there was no tomorrow. They accepted the diploma and the handshake from President Mullins, and went out to face the world. For the less fortunate, there was a new semester — and registration. IBM-style this time (at last), but still painful. Then there was spring semester rush. Conducted on a much smaller scale than in the fall, the rushing was just as bad. The sororities gave 19 bids; the fraternities 34. Nearly 5,000 students waited for an hour for Ray Charles, who had landed at Springdale by mistake. The orchestra, featuring David Newman, entertained until the genius himself arrived. Frank Broyles, who loves to talk, and Wayne Harris, who hates to, were making a habit of meeting at half-time of basketball games, as Broyles presented all kinds of trophies to Harris. All this was happening while Fayetteville was smothered with snow.

STARTING EARLY, ambitious students congregate in library at beginning of semester. Most UofA students wait at least four weeks.





FIND ten things wrong with this picture and you win a box of greeting cards. Any University student should be able to find at least twenty: the lines are too long, the advisors are surly, only 7:30 and 2:10 classes remain open, etc.

HANDING OUT CLASS CARDS Dr. Richardson of the math department tries to explain things to confused coed. A large part of registration time is taken up with just such explanations. Total automation would eliminate all of this.





RUSHERS grab rushees at Zeta Tau Alpha party. The Zetas got three during spring semester rush — a dismal time.



RAY CHARLES plays in men's gym. Charles brought orchestra and singing group with him, arrived late because of plane mix-up.

PASSING PLATE, Phi Delts try to impress rushees with food and table manners. Apparently unsuccessful, they got only one man.



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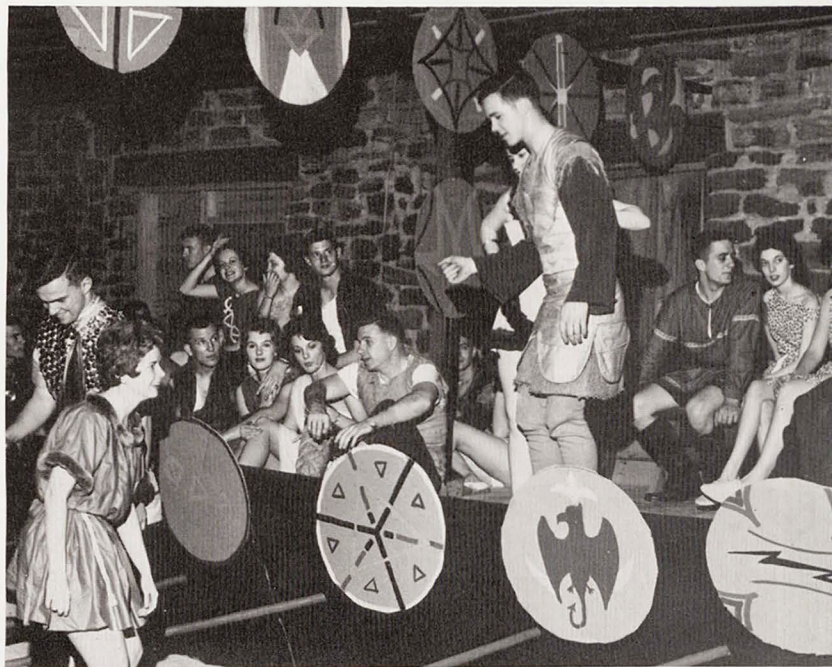
TO THE VICTOR. Frank Broyles presents trophy to Wayne Harris, awarded for Harris' selection to Look All-American Team.



ARCH OF SWORDS is formed by Air Force cadet officers at Air Force Ball. AFROTC officers, long jealous of army ROTC officers, finally got sabers this year, and they're proud of them.

A Young Man's Fancy--Parties

Spring at the University of Arkansas is not much different from spring anywhere else. Everyone feels like raising hell, and usually does. Some social events — the military balls — require attendance. (It is debatable whether military balls can even be classified as social events. Most look on them as just one more unpleasant part of the ROTC program. Like drill.) The regular spring parties are different matters. Mostly unhampered by rules of dress and behavior, the Greeks go all out. There is always the chance of being caught by some dean, but it's worth it. Viking, Paddy Murphy, Quo Vadis, Playboy; just name your orgy. One of the biggest events of the spring is Engineer's Week. Engineers have a terrible inferiority complex. They think everybody else thinks they're clods. (Which is true.) But once a year, they swing. The engineers' rally, where the candidates for St. Patricia perform, draws the biggest audience of any stag show in the state. It gives the engineers a chance to gaze on what is for them forbidden fruit. They make the most of it.



AT PHI DELT VIKING PARTY everyone dressed the way they thought vikings did. Phi Delt's know little about vikings.

MARCHING to funeral or someplace, SAE's and dates celebrate death of Paddy Murphy. They, too, are dressed like vikings.





CONTESTANTS in engineering's beard-growing contest line up on stage. The contest is judged by St. Patricia candidates. Most engineers look scroungy enough without beards.

Engineers Themselves Relieve



GAIL AND GARY CAMPBELL, St. Patricia and St. Pat, reign at Saturday night dance. Gail won for sexy dance, Gary for jokes like, "Definition of a cookie: a virgin doughnut."





SILLY COSTUMES are worn by "guards," who have an important part in the installation of new St. Patricia and St. Pat.

TUG-OF-WAR between engineers and agri students was held on Dickson Street. The engineers won, somewhat surprisingly.



GAIL CAMPBELL, 19-year-old ADPi, is 1961 St. Patricia. Good body and risqué skit were important factors in Gail's victory.





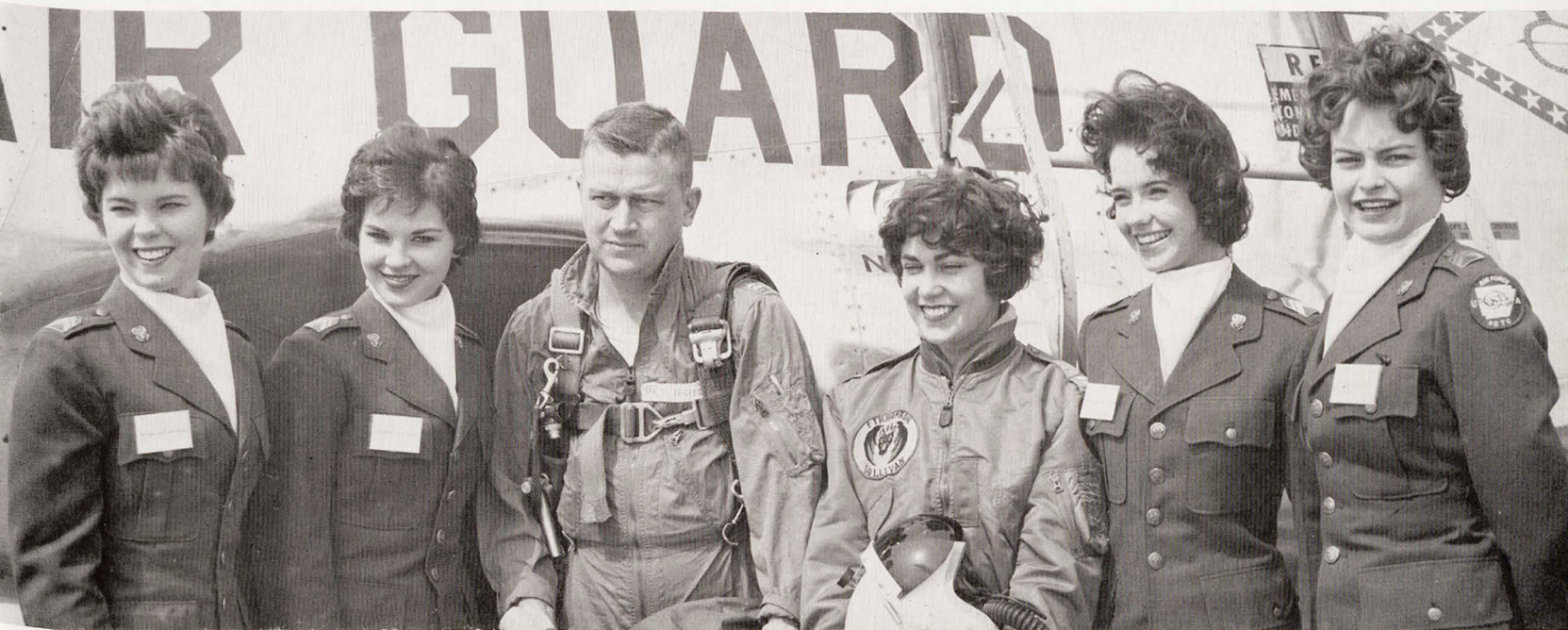
REW gets underway with convocation in student union ballroom. the main speaker for the three-day event was Rabbi Levi Olan.

Religion, Jets, and Bombs

The time for Religious Emphasis Week came around and, because of a "Penthrust" charge that the emphasis was misplaced, attracted more attention than usual. "Operation Abolition," sponsored by the student senate, was shown to large crowds in the union. There were no riots in spite of the efforts of some students and government instructors. A group of successful businessmen (whatever that is) came up to lead a sales seminar in the college of business administration. The main item they were trying to sell was the idea that Arkansas is heaven, and that any one would be a fool to think of leaving it. They found UofA students to be hard customers. While Old Main wasn't blowing up, the board of publications was meeting to choose new leaders for the campus publications. Armil Snow's selection as editor of the Traveler climaxed a three-year struggle. Snow was unopposed, as was Ed Dohoney, who was named editor of the 1962 Razorback.

SHOWING more interest than she feels, library assistant gazes at copy of Gutenberg Bible, prominently displayed in the library.





AIR FORCE ROTC SPONSORS and air force officer (a real one) stand next to jet. Honorary colonel Sue Fincher, wearing fight suit, was flown over drill field in the jet as she reviewed cadets. AFROTC department said this was quite a feat.

HOPEFULLY waiting for explosion, crowd gathers outside Old Main after anonymous caller said there was a bomb hidden in the building. Building was evacuated and searched by firemen but no bomb was found and everyone went back to class.





GEORGE WALKER, former quarterback, speaks at sales seminar. Seminar was sponsored by marketing club.



HAPPY WINNER, Jan Dandy wears crown signifying her coronation as IFPC pledge queen. Everyone seems pleased about it.

SELLING veterans' administration to job-hunting students, VA recruiter sets up booth in union as part of annual Career Day.



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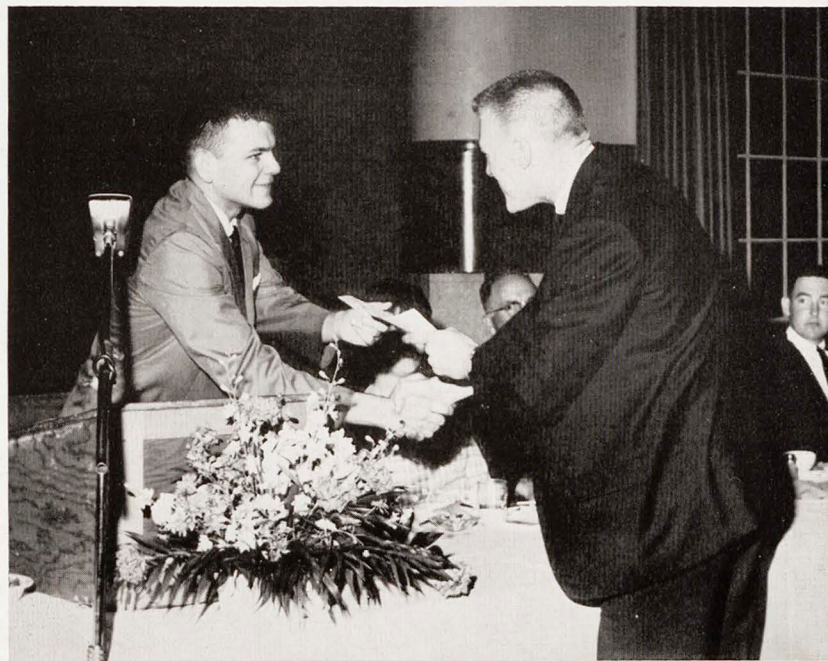
FIRM GRIP is exchanged by registrar Carter Short and marketing instructor Robert Bell, who gives a lot of pop tests.



ARKANSAS MILLIONAIRE, Winthrop Rockefeller speaks at Commerce Day banquet. Luckily, he didn't claim to be a self-made man.

Agri Day, Law Day, Day Day

Business students had Commerce Day and agri students had Agri Day. Both had banquets and guest speakers (Winthrop Rockefeller for commerce, Jimmy Ligon for agriculture). Both had pretty girls (Commerce Queen Vicki Borman and Agri Queen Alice Wingfield). Both distributed publications (Guild Ticker and Agriculturist). The only difference was that the agri students had a rodeo. Some people thought John Moore was finally going to get what was coming to him when he attacked George Jernigan and Bill Adair, accusing them of being corrupt and naughty. The whole thing turned out to be a fake, though — set up for a moot court trial. Adair sued Moore for \$150,000 and lost the case. IBM failed to get mid-semester grades out on time. Sunglasses, tennis shoes and shorts was the uniform of the day. On April 24, Dr. Mullins was formally inaugurated. Mullins made a typical inauguration speech — full of generalities. Included in the crowd of approximately 2,000 were delegates from more than 100 universities and colleges throughout the country. (They were mostly UofA faculty members and people living in the Fayetteville area.) Anyway, classes were dismissed.



SHAKING HANDS at commerce banquet, students demonstrate commercial grip. Rumor says that BA plans to offer courses in hand-shaking, back-slapping, joke-telling, check-grabbing, etc.

THROWN to ground by angry Brahma bull, contestant in agri rodeo wonders if it's worth it. Candidates for Agri Queen wondered the same thing after competing in milking contest.





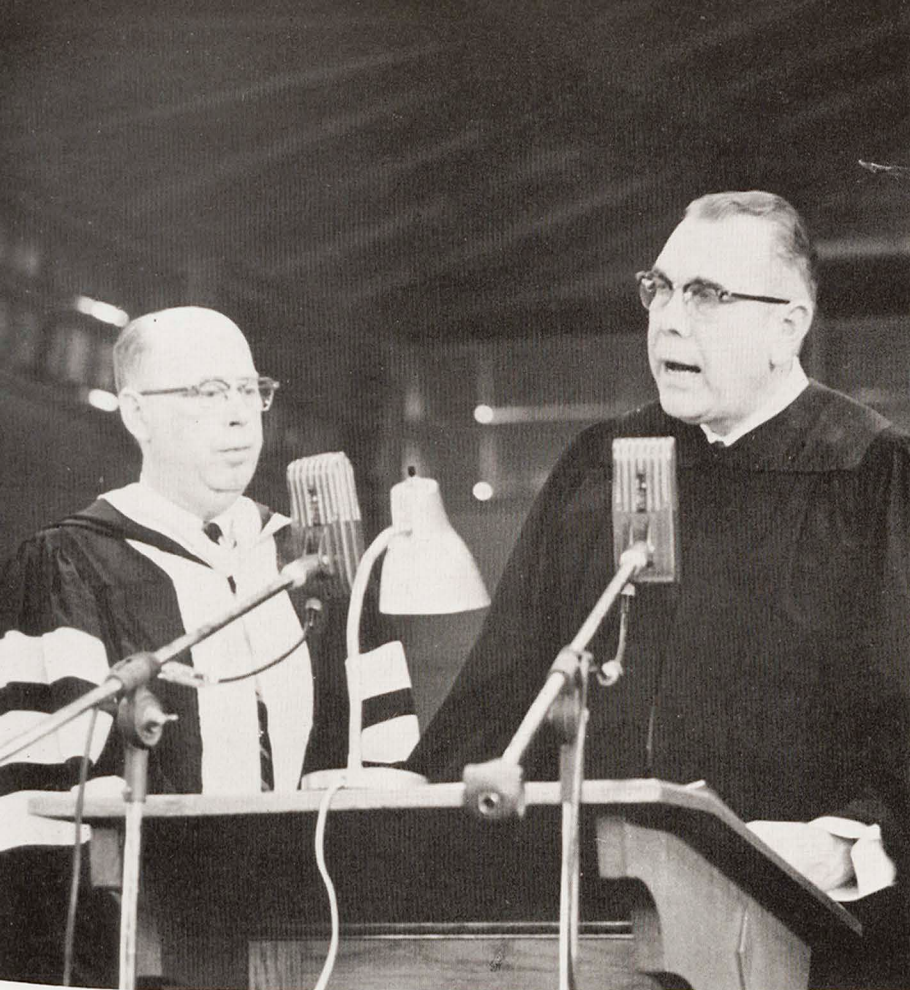
IBM EQUIPMENT, pride and joy of registrar Carter Short, is shown by him to interested student. IBM made a few mistakes, but Short promised that it would be better next time.

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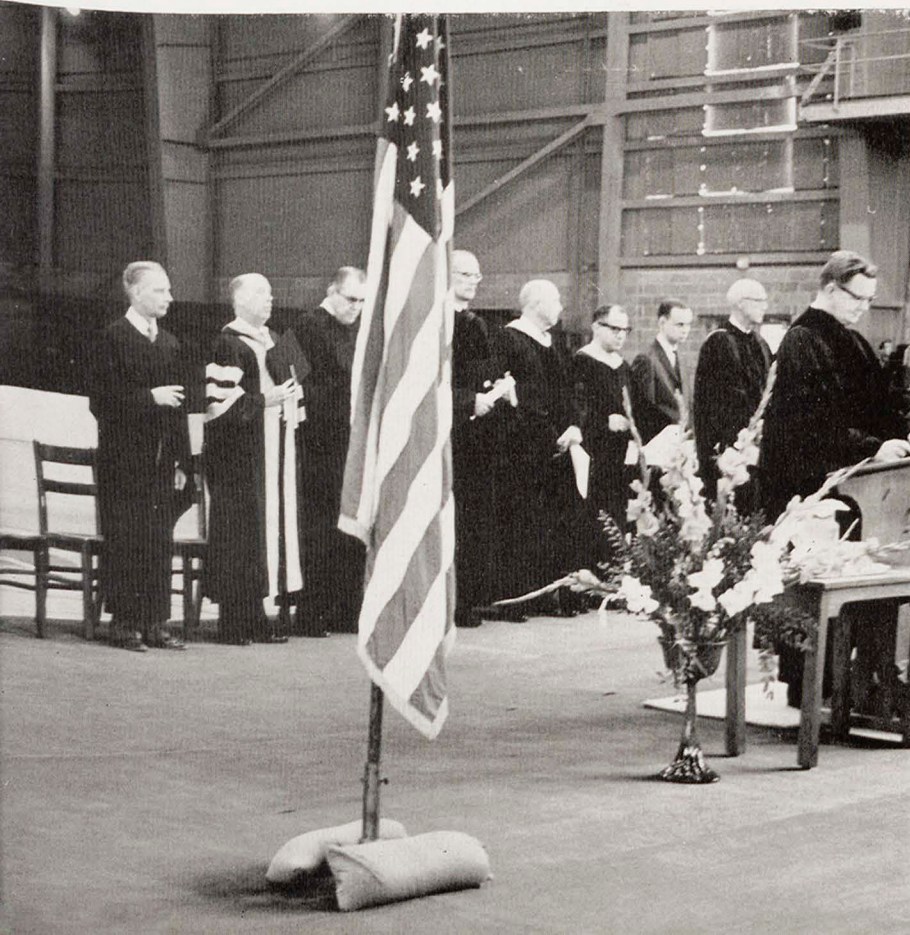
MOOT COURT TRIAL was held in Waterman Hall. Bill Adair, who brought suit charging that John Moore libeled him in a "Penthrust" column, is on the stand. Jury ruled for Moore.





CHAIRMAN of the Board of Trustees, L. C. Carter speaks at inauguration of President Mullins. Mullins waits his turn.

DIGNITARIES (and Dick Dahlen) on stage stand and remove hats as Storm Whaley speaks. Perhaps Faubus' name was mentioned.



PRESIDENT MULLINS delivers inaugural address. He called for a massive state effort in support of higher education. Some 2,000 persons heard the president's speech.





HEAD COACH Frank Broyles sits in stands and gives instructions as assistant coaches direct the Reds and Whites on the field.



ALL BY HIMSELF Paul Dudley catches pass in Red-White game. Dudley had good spring, but he's always good in practice.

JUMPING over fallen Red player, Harold Horton goes for extra yardage. Horton is small but has big heart, Frank Broyles says.



Male Physical Exhibition



RED QUARTERBACK Billy Moore carries the ball himself. Moore was most of Red offense, but McKinney-quarterbacked Whites won.



BEAUTY PAGEANT is held up by rain for second consecutive year. Bob Green studies notes, ignores bare legs in front of him.

Female Physical Exhibition

It looked doubtful for a while, but there was a Gaebale this year. It started with the beauty pageant. Bob Green emceed as the girls showed nice legs and varied talents. (One contestant demonstrated fly-casting.) Rain interrupted the pageant temporarily, but didn't prevent the crowning of Judy Eoff as Miss University of Arkansas. Mary Eldridge finished second, and Donna Axum third. Saturday afternoon there was the Coaster Classic followed by the Josh White concert. It was feared that White wouldn't appear, but he did and was well-received. Jimmy Reed played for the dance Saturday night, ending the official Gaebale activities. The unofficial activities have always been the best part of Gaebale, but even drinking beer and riding around in convertibles gets tiresome eventually. It was a good time for high school kids — those that had ID cards. Ten years from now, everyone will look back and say, "Boy didn't we have fun during Gaebale. We really raised hell." Gaebale did serve one purpose, however, according to a cartoon drawn by Garry Carroll in the Traveler. Carroll claimed that Porter Briggs' job as Gaebale director was an asset in Briggs' campaign for the vice presidency of Associated Students. We can't imagine why.



BEAUTY CONTESTANTS in evening gowns line up onstage of Greek Theater as judges take one last look before making decision.

WINNER Judy Eoff wears crown and clutches bouquet as Coretta Bury and runners-up Mary Eldridge and Donna Axum congratulate her. Coretta, out-going Miss UofA, may have been sincere.





WAITING for Coaster Classic to begin, crowd lines Maple Street. Phi Delta Theta won the race, with Acacia second. Victory marked the fifth time the Phi Deltas had won the event.

Gay Gaebale Ad Nauseum



RACER DESIGN contest was won by SAE entry. All cars are checked by members of Theta Tau for safety. No one was injured in this year's classic as spectators stayed out of streets.





JIMMY REED plays for Gaebale dance in the men's gym. One anonymous letter-writer objected to Reed's appearance at UA.

JOSH WHITE sings songs, folk and risque, at concert Saturday afternoon. Some doubt had arisen that White would show up.



GAEBALE DIRECTOR Porter Briggs awards trophy to Coaster Classic winner. The presentation was made during intermission of concert.





FRONT of union is cluttered with handbills, signs, etc. It seems there are no voters present — only politicians exchanging cards.

Superior Virtue Will Out

It was quickly evident that the Associated Students elections would be nothing to get upset over. M. J. Probst was the only candidate for president, and what little interest there was shifted to the vice president's race where Porter Briggs, Wilbur Giles, and Tommy Rogers filed. Rogers was eliminated in the primary. About 12:15 a.m. on the day of the runoff, veteran politician Chad Kumpe called the Traveler office to announce that Rogers was throwing his support to Giles. Unfortunately, the Traveler office at the time was being run by a couple of nothings named Smith and Jones, who neither knew nor cared what Kumpe was talking about, and the announcement didn't make the paper. It probably wouldn't have made any difference, but Briggs won by 34 votes. Ruth Whetstone was elected secretary, and Delbert Herman won the treasurer's race. Kumpe was defeated by a jock in his bid to become senior class president. A black day for SAE.

CAMPAIGNERS corner everyone who tries to get into the union. Girl on steps is working for Ruth Whetstone, AS secretarial candidate.





CAMPAIGN CAR drives around urging people to vote for its candidate, and offering rides to the polls. Porter Briggs, running for vice president, stands beside one of his cars and wonders what Wilbur Giles and supporters are doing.

REGISTERING TO VOTE students wait as their names are checked to rule out possible ballot-box stuffing. Most Associated Students elections are so dull that a little corruption would be welcome. Too bad law school had no candidate this year.







Chapter

Two

Administration



Smiling Governor Faubus steps aside for overanxious crown-bearer at Razorback Stadium Homecoming ceremonies.

Governor of Arkansas

No man has ever served a fourth term as Governor of Arkansas — until Orval E. Faubus. A man of bold and unpredictable actions, he has won the faith of the voters of Arkansas at the polls four times, and has served the interests that the majority dictated.

A varied career of service to the state constitutes the background of our present governor. Following a tour of duty in the army during World War II, Faubus returned to Arkansas to become postmaster of his home town, Huntsville, County clerk of Madison County, a member of the State Highway Commission, and later, administrative assistant to Governor Sid McMath.

An avid Razorback booster, a strong supporter of the University of Arkansas, a capable and interested backer of the cause of higher education, and an exceptional governor—Orval Faubus is among the most outstanding of our native sons.

Orval Eugene Faubus





Paul Sullins
Crossett



Dallas P. Raney
Little Rock



L. C. Carter
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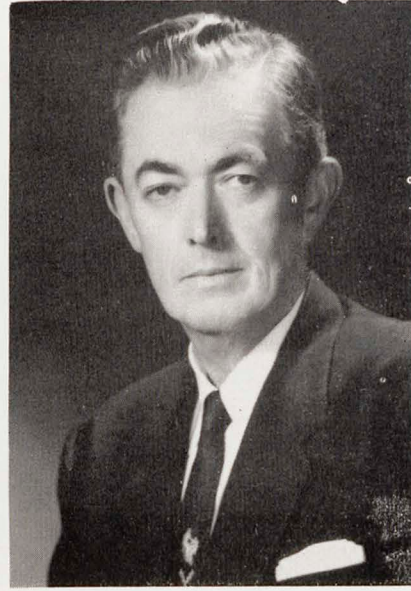
Earl H. Wildy
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Fred Pickens
Newport



Preston L. Hathcock
Fayetteville



Roy Ritter
Springdale



Leon Catlett
Little Rock



Robert A. Young, Jr.
Fort Smith



Robert H. Smith
Walnut Ridge





Director of Information W. W. Hughes, President Mullins, and Presidential Assistant James W. Green discuss the day's business in the President's office.

University President

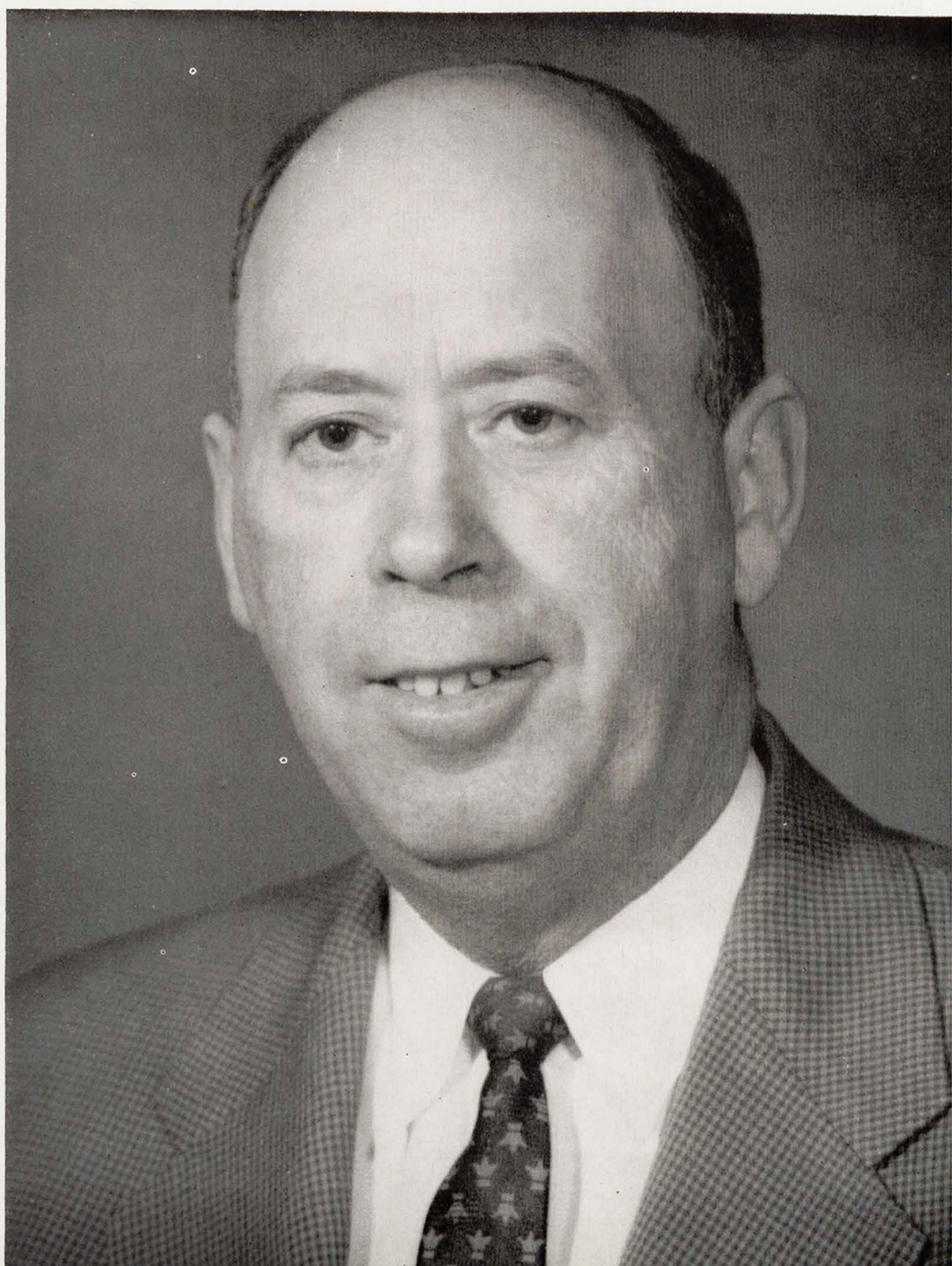
Dr. David Wiley Mullins is a man whose achievements in the field of higher education have reached an appropriate climax with his appointment to the presidency of the University of Arkansas.

Born in Ash Flat, Arkansas, and educated in Arkansas schools, David W. Mullins was graduated with honors in 1931 from the University.

Dr. Mullins holds a Master of Arts Degree from the University of Colorado and a doctorate in education from Columbia University.

He embarked upon a distinguished teaching and administrative career in the field of higher education in 1941 as an Associate Professor of School Administration at Auburn University. While his career at Auburn was temporarily interrupted by World War II service in the United States Navy, Dr. Mullins' outstanding contributions to the University were recognized by promotions culminating in his appointment as Auburn's Executive Vice President in 1949—a position he held until his acceptance of the Arkansas presidency March 1, 1960.

Dr. David W. Mullins



Vice President for Business

A native of Philadelphia, Penn., James E. Pomfret graduated from South Philadelphia High School for Boys. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and Charles Morris Price School in Philadelphia before coming to the University of Arkansas. In the past, he has held positions with Philadelphia Electric Co., Kresge Co., and Sears-Roebuck. Pomfret is 44 and a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Kiwanis Club. He is married and the father of three children.

As Vice-President for Business at the University of Arkansas, Pomfret centers his attention on the business operations on the Main Campus and the Medical Center in Little Rock. A graduate of the College of Business Administration, Pomfret joined the University staff in 1948. In a steadily rising career, he was appointed to chief accountant in 1949, became purchasing agent and controller in 1954, and business manager in 1957. He succeeded T. C. Carlson as Vice-President for Business in May, 1958.



James E. Pomfret

Vice President for Agriculture

A native of Arkansas, Dr. John W. White earned his B.S.A. at the University in 1935. He did graduate work at the University of Minnesota where he received his M.S. degree in 1939 and his Ph.D. in 1943. He became head of the rural economics department in 1947 and served in that capacity until he became Associate Director of the University's Agricultural Experiment Station in 1953. He was assistant director of the Rice Branch Experiment Station at Stuttgart before moving to Fayetteville in 1947. In 1957 Dr. White was named "Man of the Year" in service to Arkansas Agriculture, an award made by Progressive Farmer Magazine.

Familiar with every phase of Arkansas agriculture, Dr. White assumed the duties of Vice President for Agriculture at the University in July of 1959. When Dr. White succeeded Dean Lippert Ellis, the University Division of Agriculture was reorganized, and the position of Dean and Director of Agriculture became Vice-President for Agriculture.



John W. White

College of Arts and Sciences

The Arts and Sciences language lab proves to be a useful instrument for all modern language classes. Each machine plays tapes corresponding to lessons in the various classes.



Dean G. D. Nichols

In the College of Arts and Sciences the last effective year of a Carnegie Foundation grant was utilized to complete the organization of an Honors Program for students. The program is designed to accelerate the progress of superior students. In May, 1960, 65 sophomores, juniors, and seniors were formal candidates for honors. Some 290 freshmen and sophomore students were enrolled in the Honor Section of the basic and general education courses required by the College.

One of the projects started this year was another special program, closely allied to the Honors Program, which was instigated in cooperation with several high schools. Outstanding high school seniors were permitted to take regular and honors courses at the University in conjunction with their high school work.

This year's honors program also scored a first in that two students in Pre-Med have entered an honors program conducted jointly with the medical school. Students who go to the University Medical School after three years at Fayetteville may study honors here in any field they wish. If they then enter the honors program in the Medical School, they will receive a bachelor's degree with honors in the department of their choice and also in medicine.

An honors council, headed by Dr. Phillip Trapp and Dr. Harold Hantz, has been organized to see that work of honors quality is maintained.

One of the most important events of the past year was the accreditation of the Department of Architecture by the National Architectural Accrediting Board. In granting the accreditation for five years, through the 1964-1965 academic year, the Board cited several areas in which the Department performed outstanding work. The accreditation committee made a thorough investigation in November and December of 1959.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics strengthened and expanded its instructional programs and is carrying out further plans to keep pace with the growing need for agricultural specialists and home economists. Doctoral programs in Animal Science and Agronomy have been approved and await the necessary funds for activation. The master's degree is now offered in all major areas of study by the College.

Programs of improvement in the following areas were put into effect this year: faculty counseling of students, greater encouragement toward co-operation with student groups, strengthening of undergraduate curricula and revision of graduate programs to meet changing needs.

This year in the Home Economics Department a nutritional research program is in the development stage, and a portion of the basement was re-modeled to house an analytical laboratory, animal feeding room, offices and an instrument room.

Course work was expanded to permit a greater number of non-major students to enroll in the home economics field. Since this particular expansion there has been an increasing enrollment of students from all colleges represented on the campus. Graduate programs have also been in the process of a big expansion and increasing numbers continue to enroll in this phase of the college.



Dean Gerald T. Hudson

An agriculture student tends cucumbers in the agriculture hot house while, outside, the winter winds blow cold.





Dean Paul W. Milam

College of Business Administration

The College of Business Administration reports that the last year has seen a tremendous increase in the number of highly qualified graduate students enrolled in the College. This had been achieved by offering part time instructorships, increasing the stipends of graduate assistants and offering attractive National Defense Fellowships.

In addition to undergraduate and graduate teaching responsibilities, the College made significant contributions to the industrial and economic growth of the state through its research program. The principal research department of the College is located in the Industrial Research and Extension Center at Little Rock.

Some of the more important industrial research studies completed during the year were on labor costs, labor supply, water resources, market opportunities and expansion problems of existing business concerns. In connection with studies designed to help home-owned business concerns create more jobs and higher incomes, the Industrial Research and Extension Center (IREC) participated in staging an industrial expansion conference at Winrock which attracted a representative group of bankers and owners of manufacturing concerns.

An annual celebration observed each year in the College of Business Administration is Commerce Day, which is highlighted each year with the selection by the school's student body of the Commerce Queen. The winner is announced at the Commerce banquet held that evening. Also on Commerce Day, the Guild Ticker, official magazine of the College of Business Administration is distributed.

The machine laboratory proves to be a valuable asset to Business Administration students in practical training.





Dean Henry H. Kronenberg

This year the College of Education had a record enrollment of 736 students and graduated a new high of 201 seniors at the 1960 spring commencement. Placement of college graduates in teaching positions was excellent.

Off-campus student teaching programs were expanded, and necessary adjustments were initiated in professional courses to facilitate future development of the programs.

The College plans activation of an all-University committee on teacher education to make recommendations on curricula for education students.

The College of Education seeks to unite and correlate the forces of the University which make contributions toward preparing students for professional service in the fields of teaching, counseling, supervision, and school administration. A second but equally important aim is the improvement of education by providing consultation services, engaging in educational research, encouraging young persons to enter the teaching profession, and placing graduates of the College.

One of the most active organizations in the field of education is the Student NEA, the national professional association for college and university students preparing to teach. The University of Arkansas chapter of Student NEA is one of the strongest organizations both on this campus and throughout the state. Membership is open to all education, business, and arts and sciences majors who plan to teach.

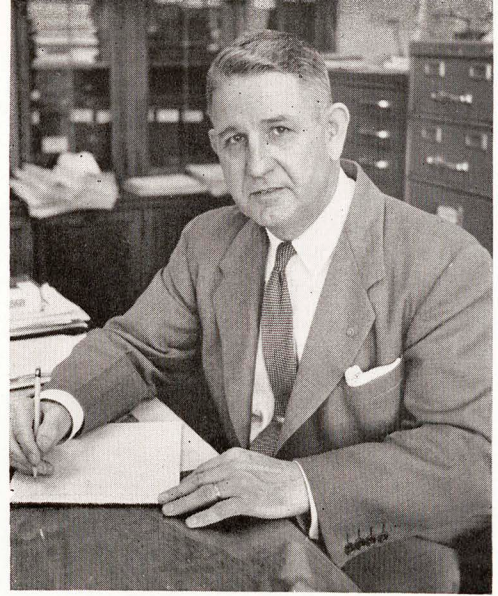
College of Education

Physical education freshman women practice ways to keep the boys away in their introductory course for P. E.



College of Engineering

An engineering student runs destructive tests on concrete blocks in order to determine the pressure at which the blocks will break.



Dean George F. Branigan

The principal aim of the College of Engineering is to train students in the basic and specialized concepts of engineering sciences. This college, however, recognizes that if its graduates are to gain and hold stature in their profession, they must have scholastic training in fields other than engineering. Therefore its second, but equally important objective is to prepare its students to meet the engineering profession's demand for persons of high moral standards and ethics who are outstanding in citizenship and leadership.

Among the College's significant activities of the year was the Civil Engineering Department's highway research program in conjunction with the Bureau of Public Roads on the use of flexible base pavement in Arkansas. The Departments of Engineering Mechanics and Electrical Engineering participated in the National Science Foundation Under-graduate Research Program.

Dean George Branigan was active in engineering education circles. He was Vice-Chairman of Region VI of the Engineering Council for Professional Development, a member of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and served on the Civil Engineering Conference Planning Committee. Dr. John Imhoff served as a national vice president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and was re-elected to that office for the coming year.

The great pride in engineering of the students and their instructors is demonstrated on Engineer's Day in March. St. Pat, an engineer, and St. Patricia, the engineers' queen, are selected by the student body of the engine school, and on this celebrated day wear the typical Irish costumes showing "the luck o' the Irish" for all engineers. In addition, displays of the talents of the students are shown throughout the Engineering Building.



Graduate School

Graduate work is planned to meet a variety of needs, but the main objectives of the Graduate School are the advancement and dissemination of knowledge.

The main items of interest in the Graduate School this year were the new computing center which was initiated with the installation of an IBM 650, and a new 20,000 dollar 145 KV positive-ion accelerator which was constructed by the physics department. A great deal of auxiliary equipment was also installed in the new research center enabling our scientists to study and solve problems that would otherwise be impossible to handle.

The Graduate School now offers Doctoral programs in Education and in 14 other fields of study. Master's Degrees are offered in 52 subject areas.

A Ph. D. program in Anatomy was approved by the Board of Trustees and was inaugurated during the year. The Board also approved a Ph. D. program in Agronomy with the stipulation that it be initiated when adequate financing becomes available.

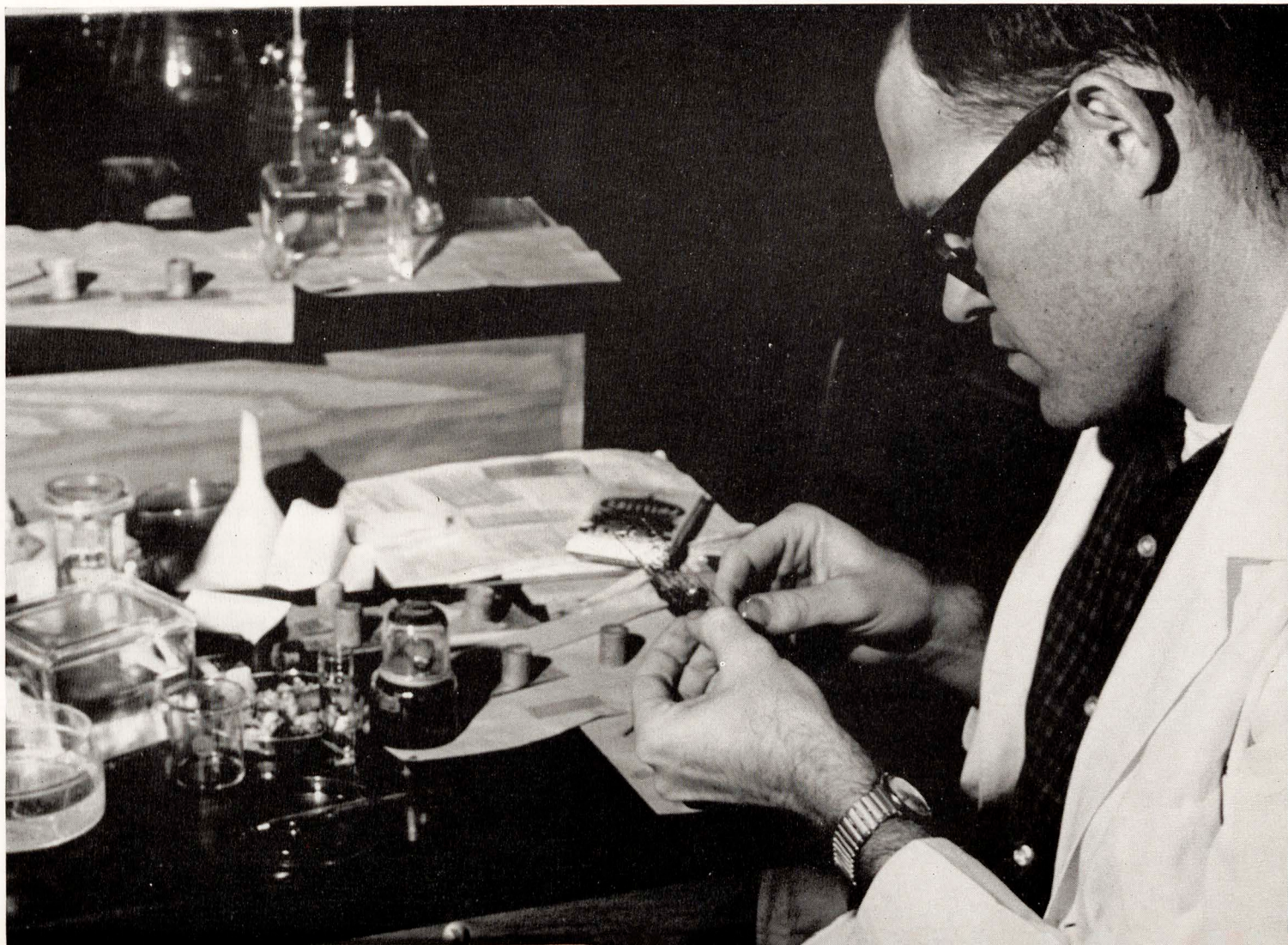
Under National Defense Education grants, 22 Doctoral fellowships were made available in the 1959-1960 school year, and 13 more were approved for 1960-1961. These fellowships are awarded to students interested in teaching on the college and university level in the following subject areas: zoology, botany and bacteriology, physics, business administration, psychology, electrical engineering, comparative literature and English.

This year the Graduate School seems to be making firsts in history, including the record enrollment of 614, the largest since the graduate school was started. Eighteen Doctor's Degrees, the largest number to be awarded at any commencement, were awarded in January. At present there are 70 Ph. D. candidates.



Dean Virgil W. Adkisson

Micro-biology graduate student prepares slides in connection with work for his master's degree.





Dean Ralph C. Barnhart

School of Law

The School of Law was established in the fall of 1924 and since 1953 has been housed in Waterman Hall, one of the most attractive and efficient law school buildings in America. The school follows the standards of legal education prescribed in 1921 and 1950 by the American Bar Association, and since 1926 has been on the Association's list of approved law schools. It has been a member since 1927 of the Association of American Law Schools, an organization composed of the accredited law schools of America.

The primary objective of the School of Law is providing a thorough preparation for the practice of law, and preparing the student either to practice in common law jurisdictions, or to seek employment by government or private business.

The curriculum of the School is designed to give the student an understanding of the law in its relationship to other agencies of social control and to enable him to develop a sense of ethical values in respect to the law and the profession.

One of the significant developments in the School of Law was a call by the Arkansas Supreme Court for a study of the bar examination procedures of the Arkansas Board of Law Examiners. As a result of the study, nearly all of the school's recommendations were accepted by the Court and are now in effect.

Curriculum changes in keeping with recent developments in law were made on the recommendation of a faculty committee. The faculty voted to increase the requirements for a LL. B. degree from 80 to 84 hours effective at the start of the 1960 fall semester.

The Arkansas State Bar Association established a pre-law advisory committee which, in cooperation with the School, seeks to maintain closer relations between pre-law advisers and pre-law students.

Law students gather in the library of Waterman Hall to study cases and write briefs from the volumes of the law library.





Members of the Agenda Committee are, left to right, Carter Short, Darrell Spriggs, Hardy Wilcoxon, Jesse Charlton, Ray Trammell, and Robert Roeifs.

University of Arkansas Senate

The University Senate is the general legislative body of the University. It is composed of the President, various administrative officers of the University, the professors and associate professors of all departments, and such other members as it may elect upon nomination by the Cabinet.

The highest authority of the University of Arkansas is vested in a Board of Trustees consisting of ten members appointed by the Governor. The term of office is ten years, and each year the term of one member expires.

The President is the administrative head of the University. The University Cabinet, composed of various administrative officers designated by the President, acts in an advisory capacity to the President on University policies.

The Agenda Committee is responsible for framing all legislation to appear before the entire senate, which meets only once per semester.

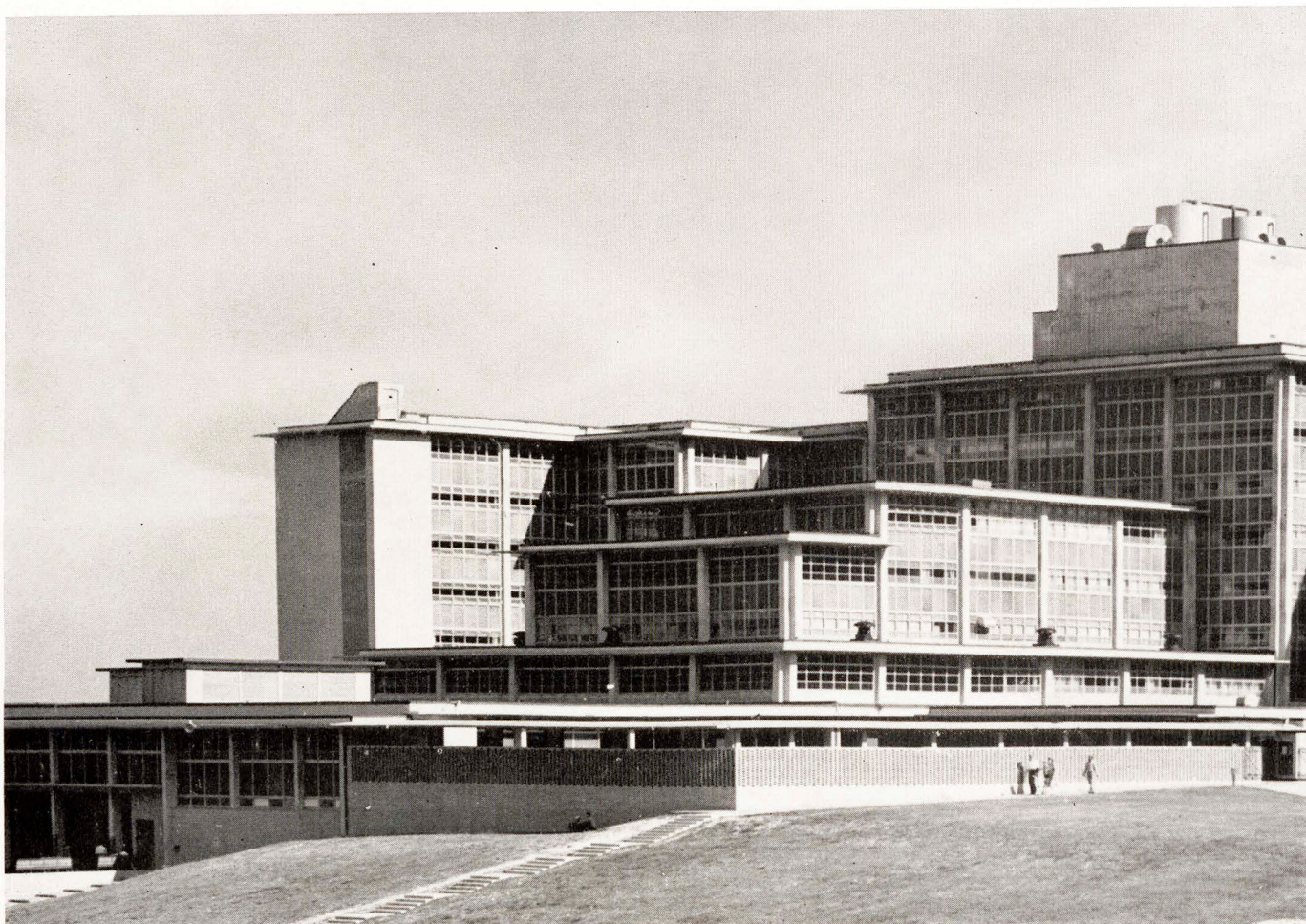
The faculty of each college within the University has jurisdiction, subject to higher University authority, over all matters that concern exclusively that college.

The Dean of each college is responsible for the enforcement of all University regulations within his college.

When the entire senate cannot meet, the Senate Council, chaired by President Mullins is the University legislative body.

Hardy C. Wilcoxon
Chairman of the Agenda Committee





Medicine, Pharmacy, and Nursing

Following his service as Acting President, Mr. Storm Whaley moved to the Medical Center to assume the position of Vice President for Health Sciences. He has brought to this position a wealth of experience and outstanding capabilities in executing difficult administrative assignments.

This year the new nine-story T. H. Barton Institute for Medical Research was completed and occupied. As one of the nation's finest medical research facilities, the Institute should prove to be a factor in helping to attract and hold qualified teaching and research personnel.

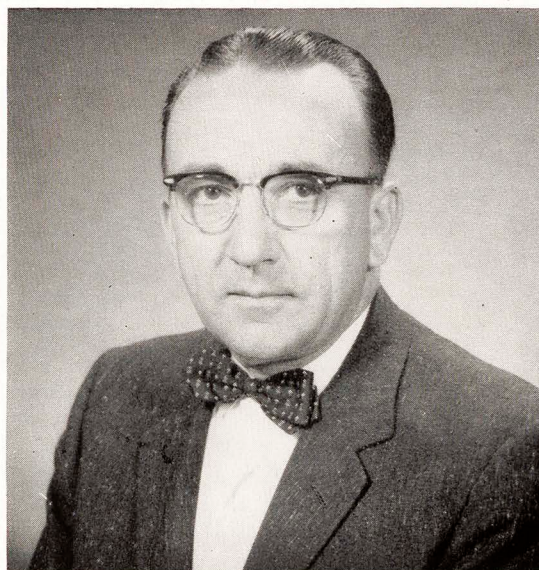
The Institute is considered of inestimable value in conducting highly important research projects in progress at the Center. Superior performance by scientists and educators at the Center has been reflected in the large amount of research grants awarded to faculty members.

Dean Frances Russell assumed direction of the School of Nursing this year and plans were formulated for improvement of clinical practice by nursing students and for revision of the curriculum.





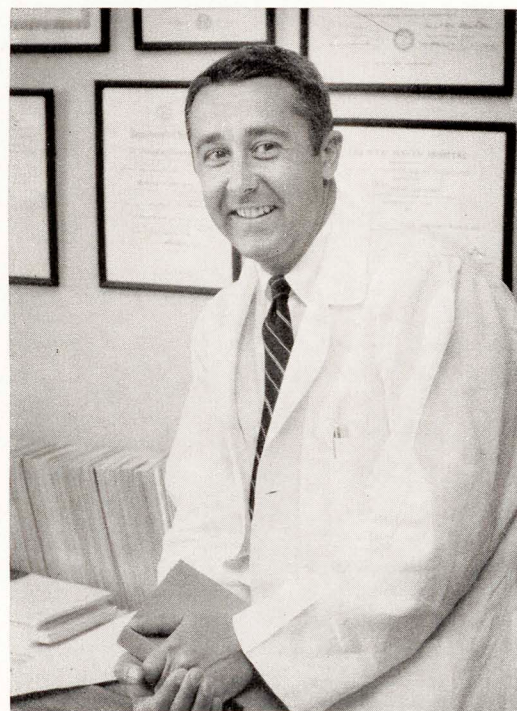
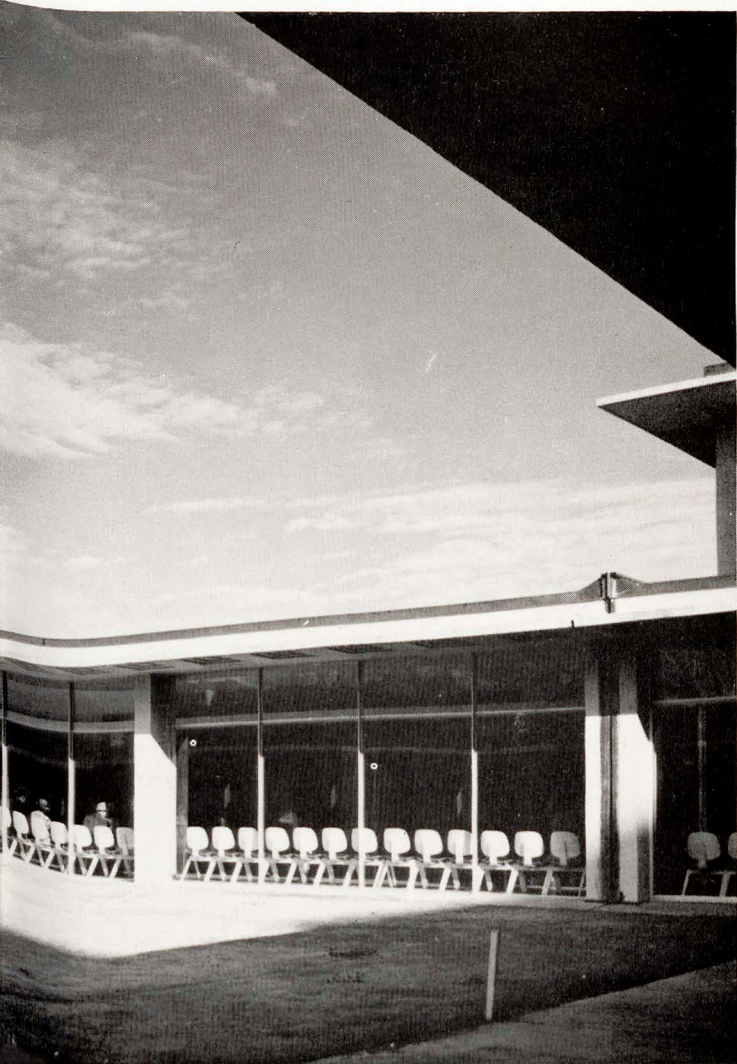
Storm Whaley
Vice-President for Health Sciences



Stanley G. Mittelstaedt
Dean of Pharmacy

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Housing Office
Fayetteville, Arkansas

Multi-million dollar Medical Center at Little Rock is regarded as one of the most modern in the nation, utilizing the latest equipment in serving both the medical students and patients.



Dr. F. Douglas Lawrason
Provost of Medical Affairs

Division of Student Affairs

The Division of Student Affairs, under the supervision of the Dean of Students, is responsible for various student activities of the University. This office of the University is composed of the Dean of Students, the Associate Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, the Dean for Men and the Coordinator of Student Aid.

The main function of the personnel is to coordinate the activities of University students as a whole. The Division includes the Student Counseling Service, Infirmary, Food Services, Student Union, Book Store, Placement Office, Financial Aid and Part-Time Employment services. Along with these duties, it has the responsibility of working with all student organizations in terms of student welfare, morale and discipline.

Student government in its many phases works directly with the Division of Student Affairs. These aspects are, in the main, the Student Senate, Associated Women Students, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Men's Interhall Council, Women's Interhall Council and Off-Campus Women and Men.

The offices of the Division of Student Affairs are located in the Student Union with the exception of the Housing Office, which occupies Razorback Annex.



D. Whitney Halladay
Dean of Students



Eleanor Tyler
Dean of Women



The student forum meets in the Student Union Blue Room to discuss current University of Arkansas campus problems.



Grace Vineyard
Asst. Dean of Women



Robert L. Jones
Asst. Dean of Men





Chapter Three Seniors

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First Row: John Paul ABRAMCZYK: Physical Education; $\Sigma\Phi E$; A Club; Baseball; PEM Club; Milwaukee, Wisc. William C. ADAIR: General Business; ΣN ; ABC; Student Senate, President; Blue Key; Student Body, Vice President; Head Cheerleader; $\Delta K\psi$; Board of Publications; Fayetteville. Kenneth Wayne ADAMS: History and English; ΔXA ; Dumas. Walter Norman ADAMS: Finance; Marketing Club; Young Republicans; OCM, Treasurer; Hot Springs. Joe Paul ALBERTY: Pre-Med; ΣAE ; Wilson Sharp; $\Phi\Delta\theta$, Vice President; Civic Club; Blue Key; A Club; Football; Fort Smith. Gerald Stuart ALLEN: Civil Engineering; Benton. Donna Jean ALLEY: Music Education; Holcombe Hall; BSU; Mountain Home.

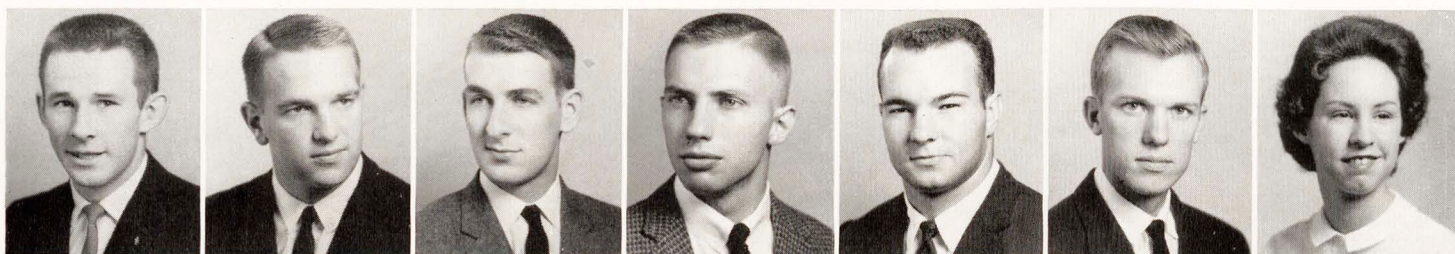
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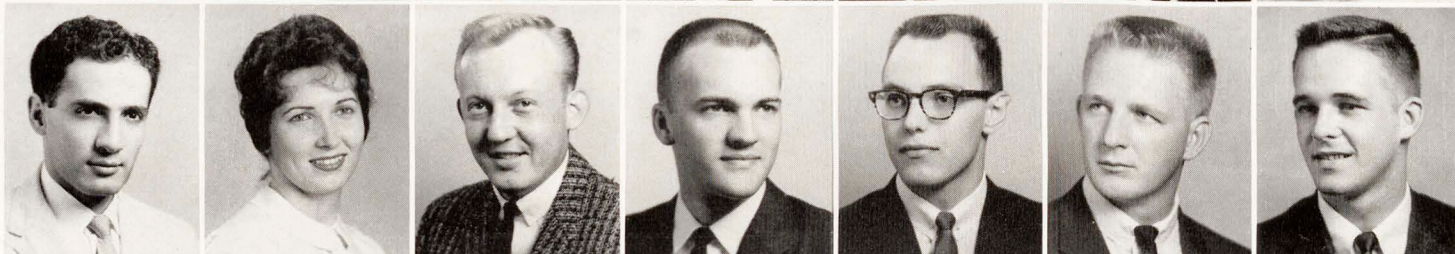
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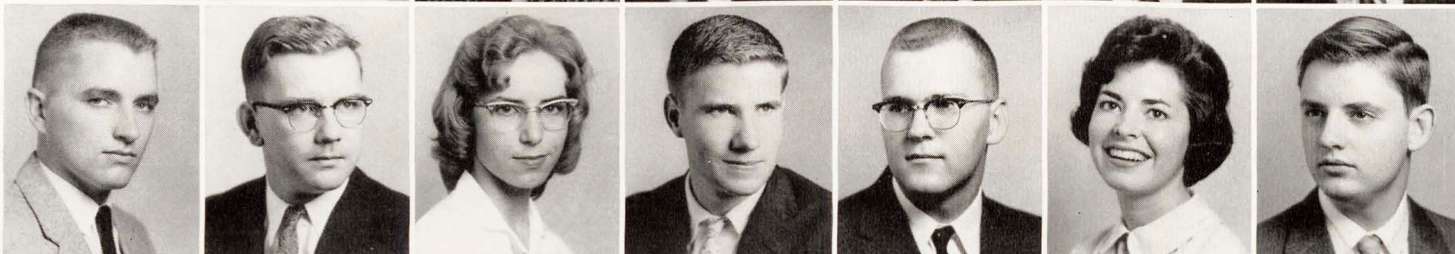
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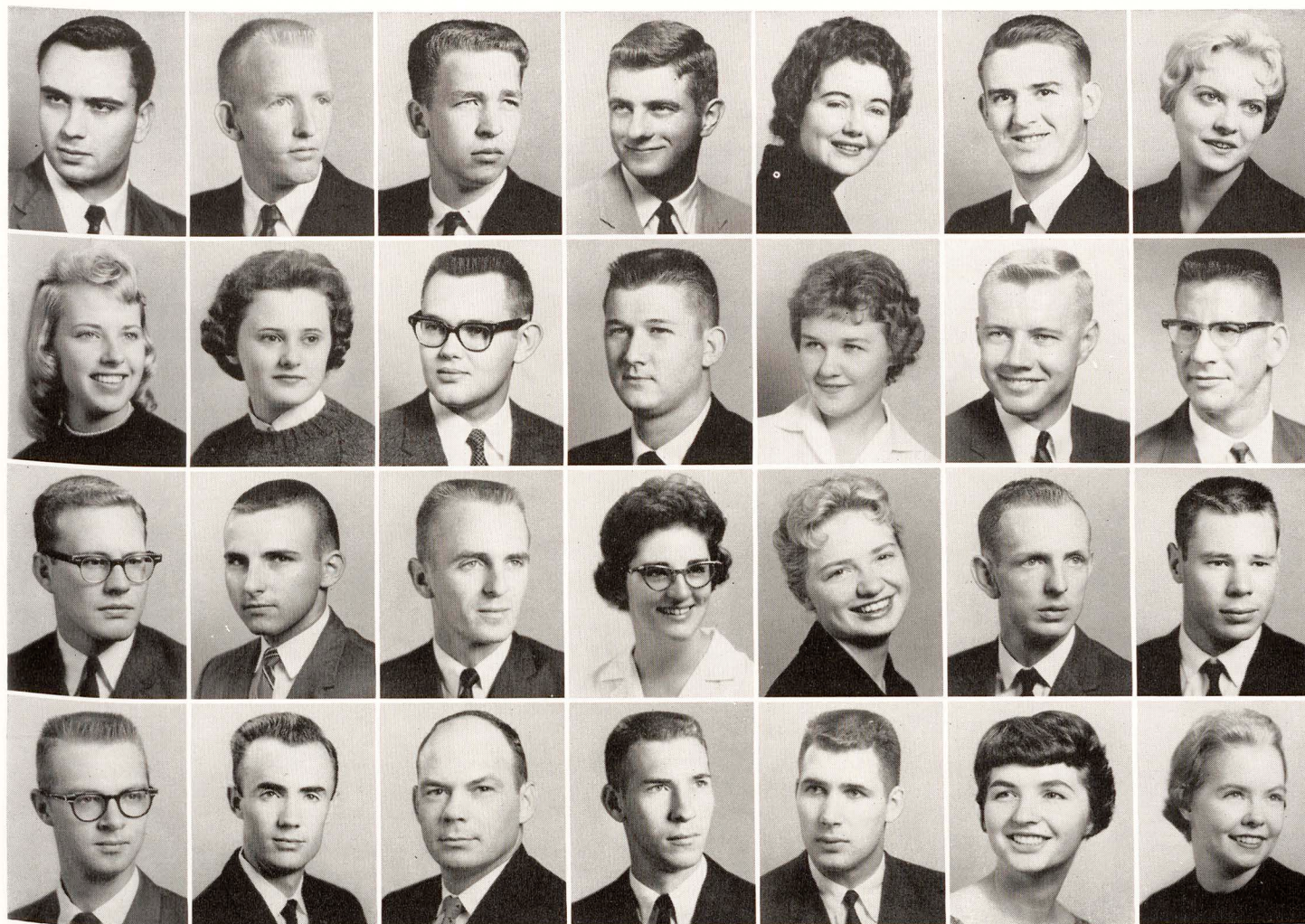


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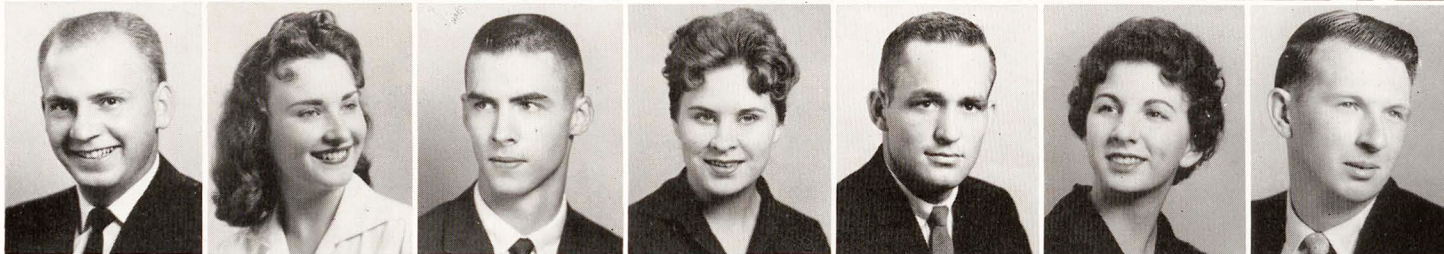
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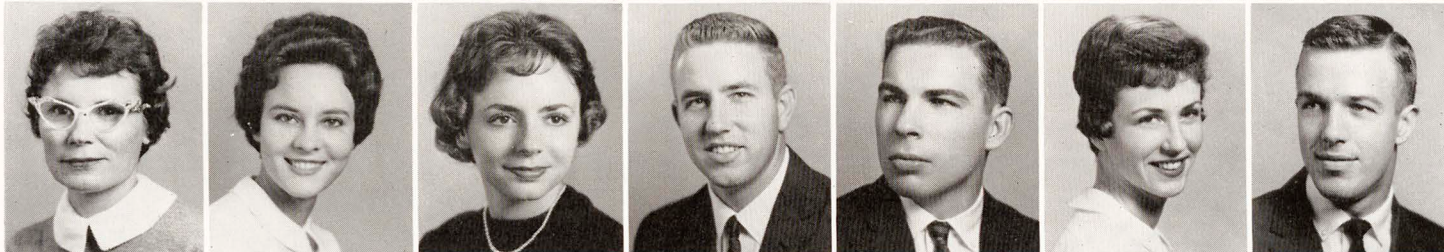
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BELL: Electrical Engineering; IRE; Berryville. Doyle Ray CAMPBELL: Agriculture; FarmHouse; Dardanelle.

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bara Ann CLAUSER: Journalism; Holcombe Hall; Arkansas Traveler, Editor; Coterie; Fort Smith. Ann Jones CLAYTON: Elementary Education; Mortar Board; Elementary Club, President; $K\Delta\Pi$; Benton. Michael Rowe CLAYTON: History; Blue Key; Civic Club, Vice President; $\Phi\Delta\Theta$; Wesley Foundation; SNEA, President; Wilson Sharp, President; Schola Cantorum; Little Rock. Paul C. CLAYTON: General Business; SAM; Married Students Club, Secretary; Salem. Donald L. CLEGG: Mechanical Engineering; Van Buren.

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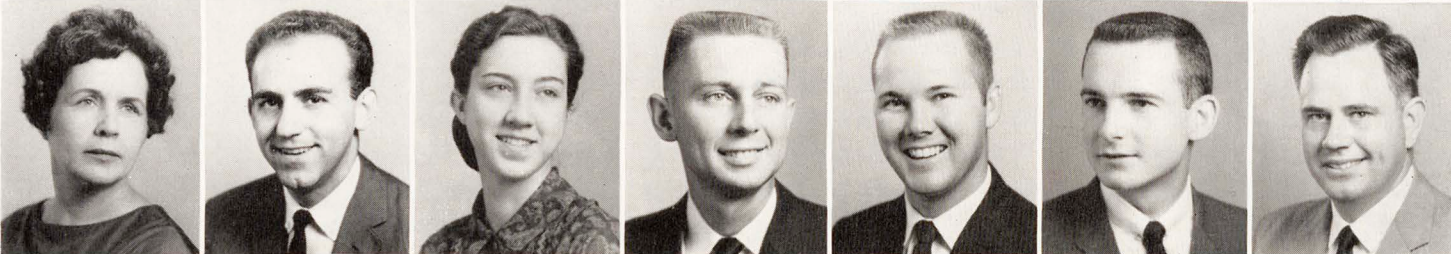
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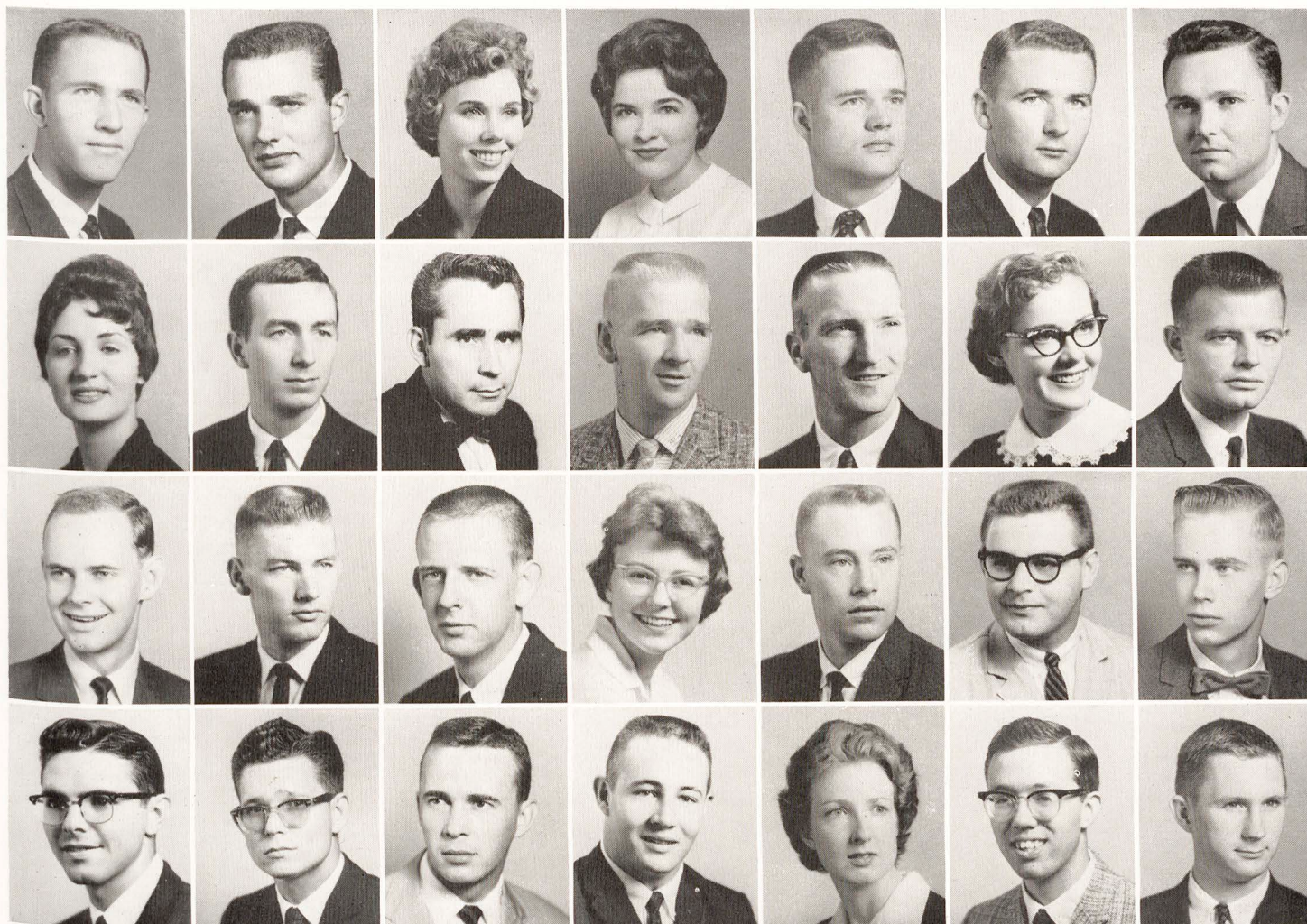


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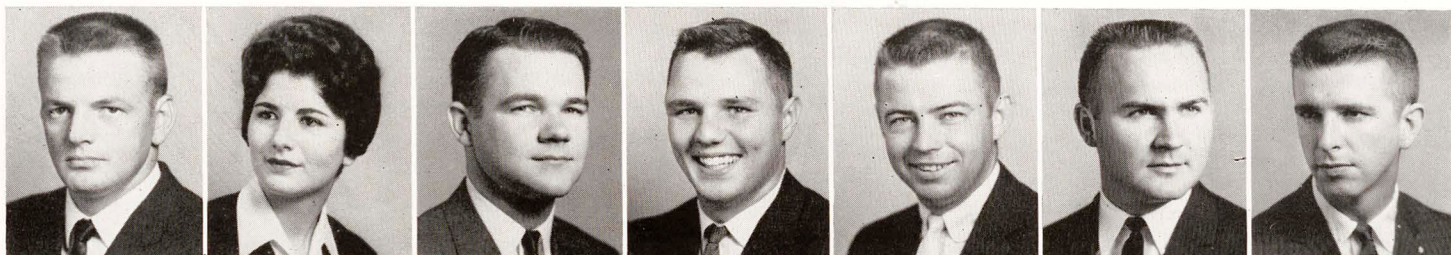
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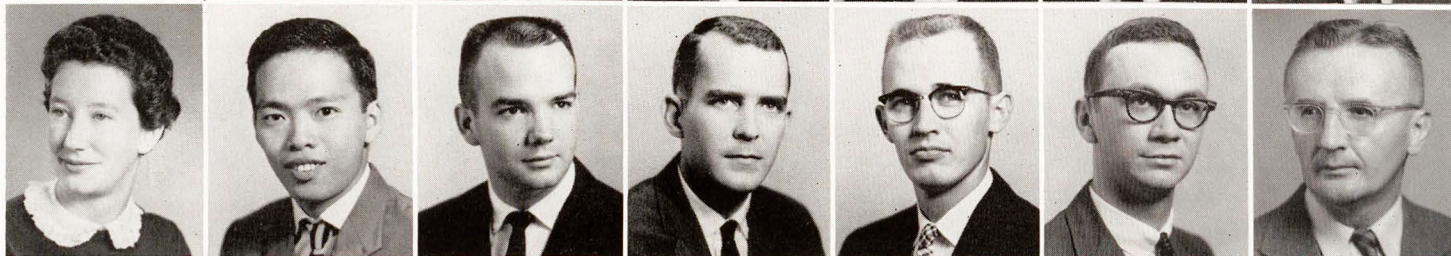
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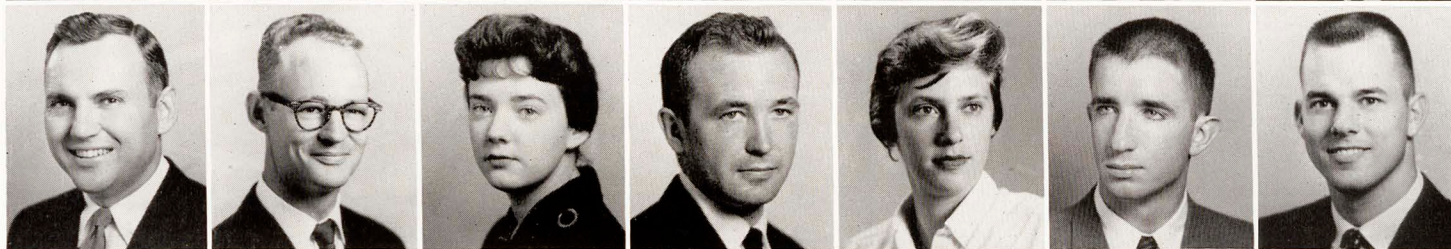
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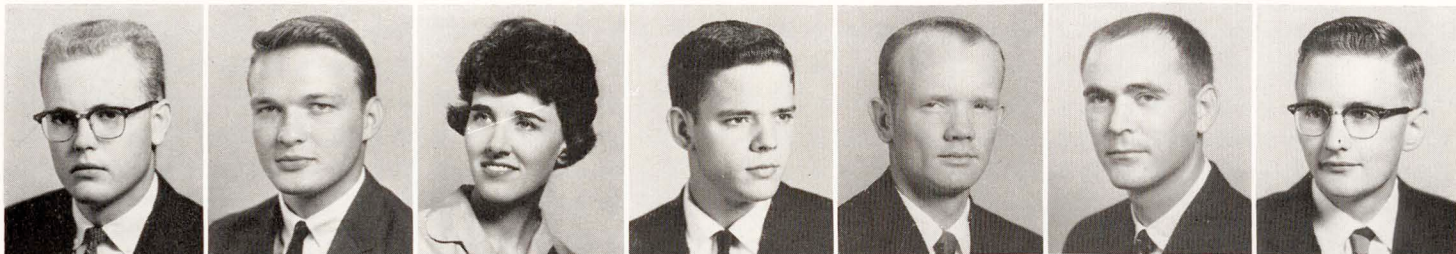
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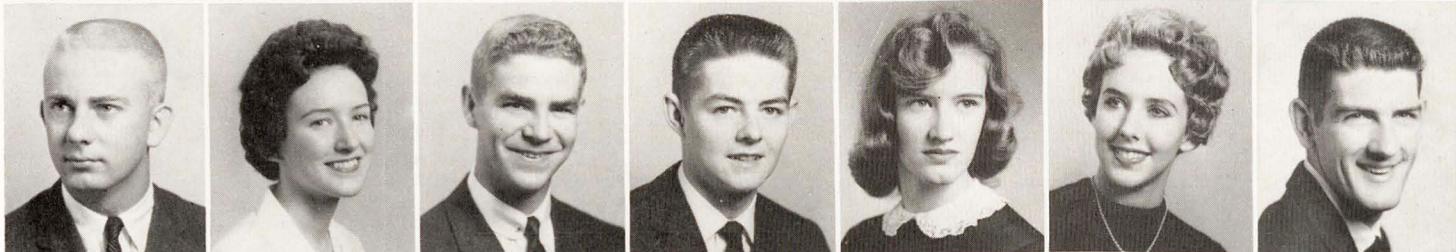
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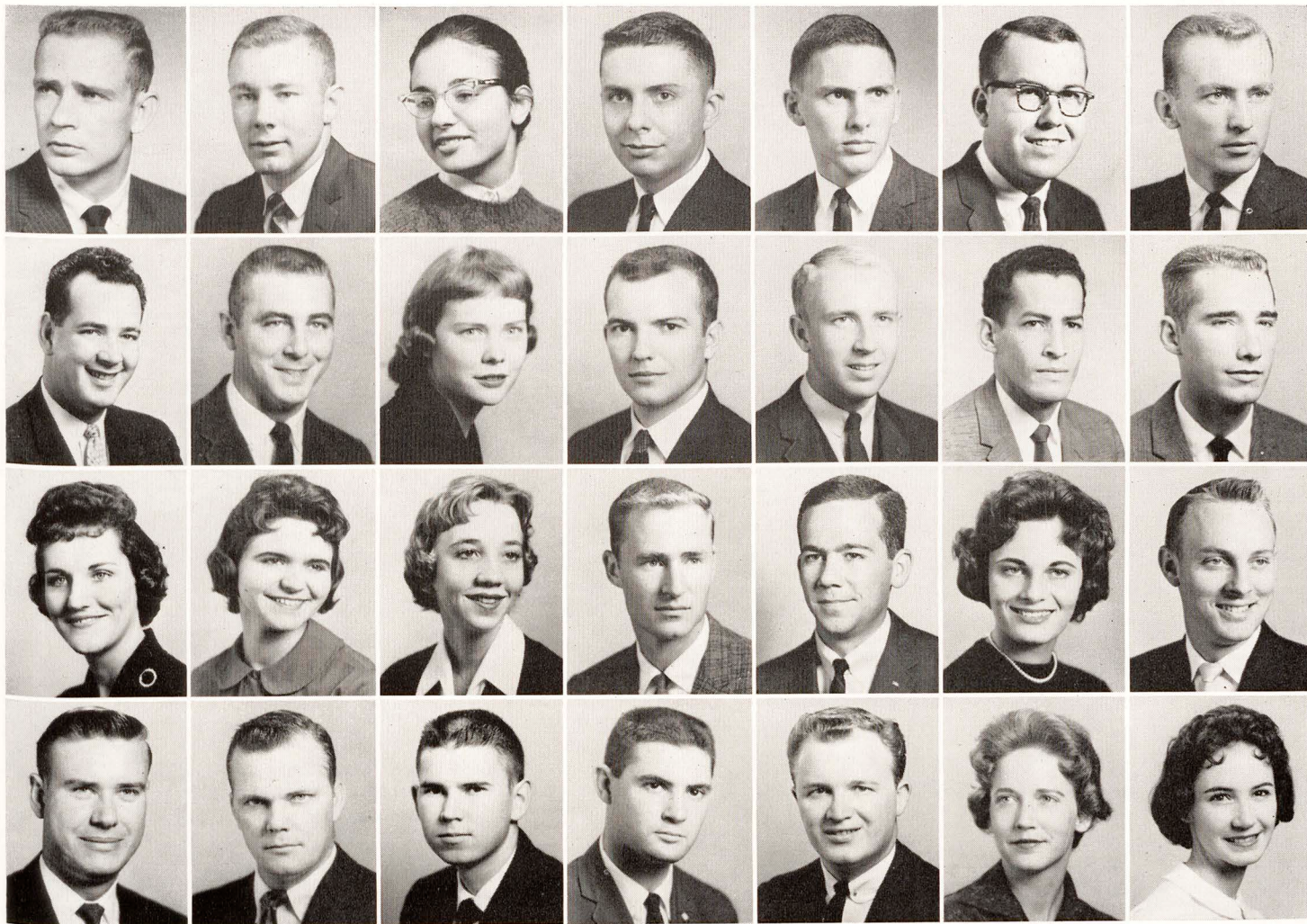


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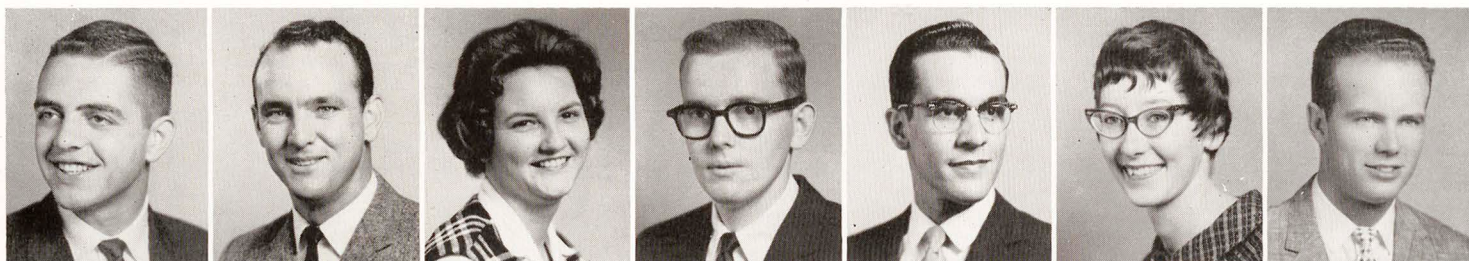
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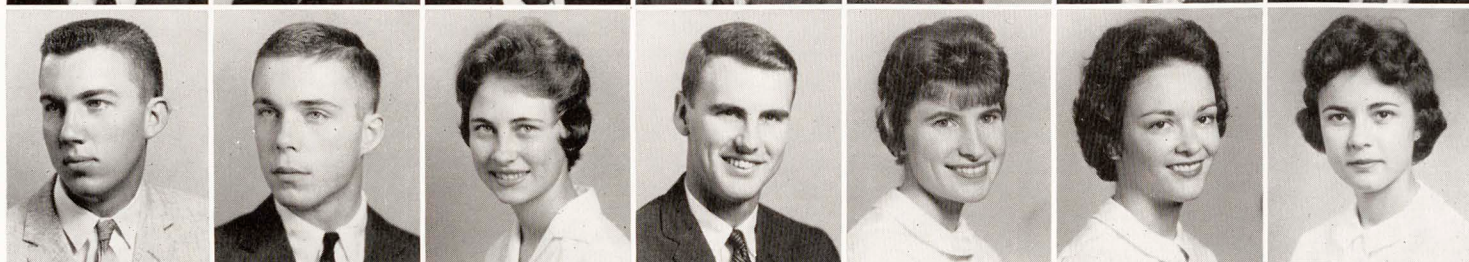
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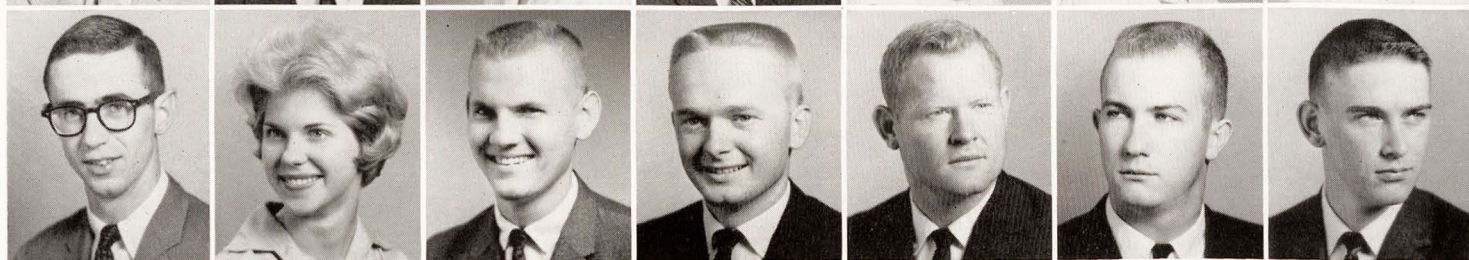
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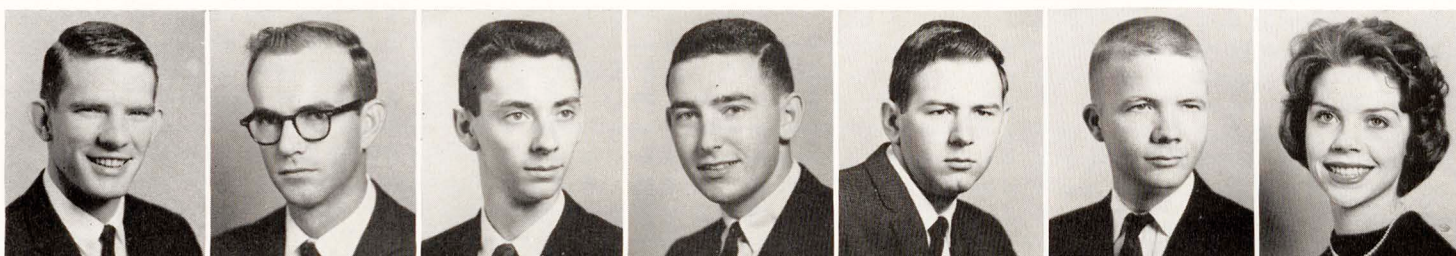
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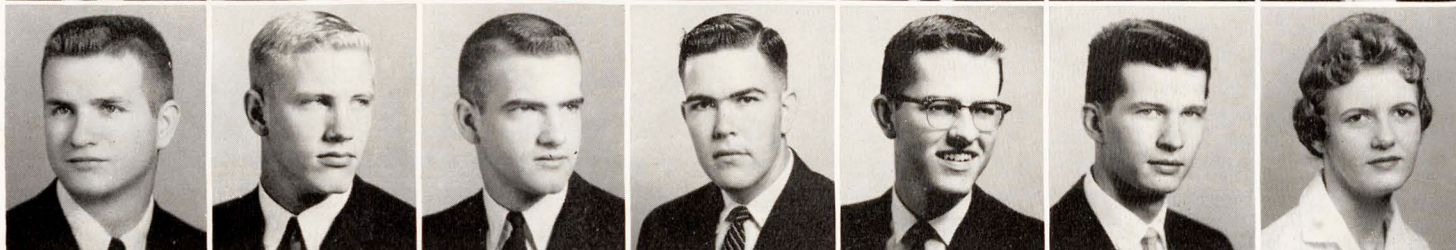
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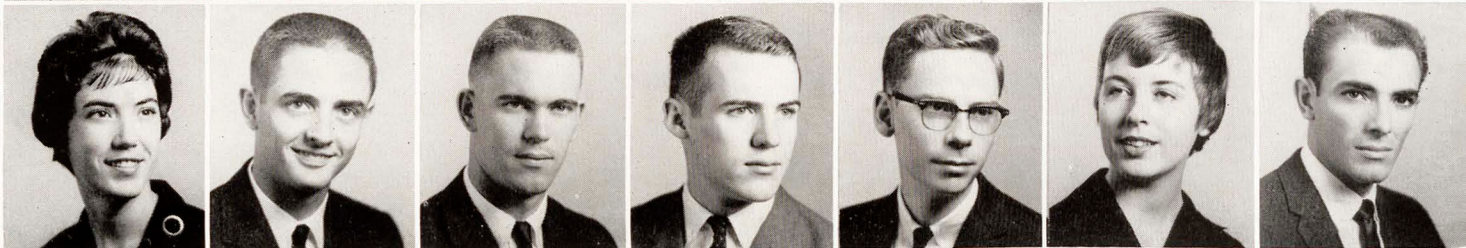
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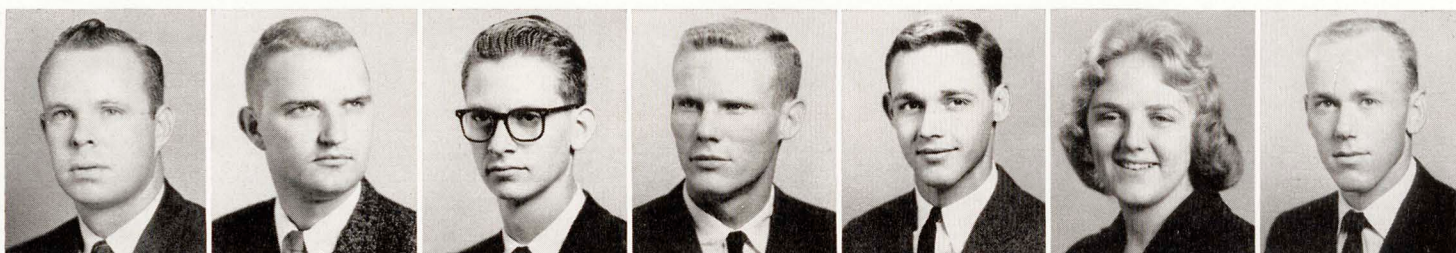
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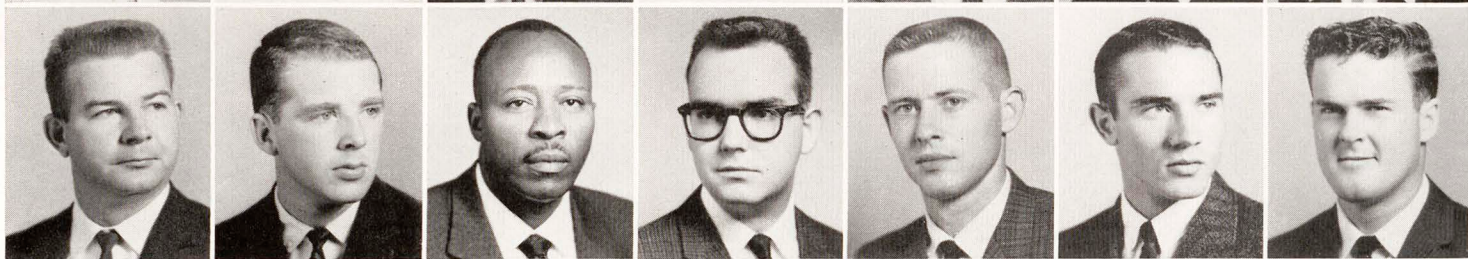
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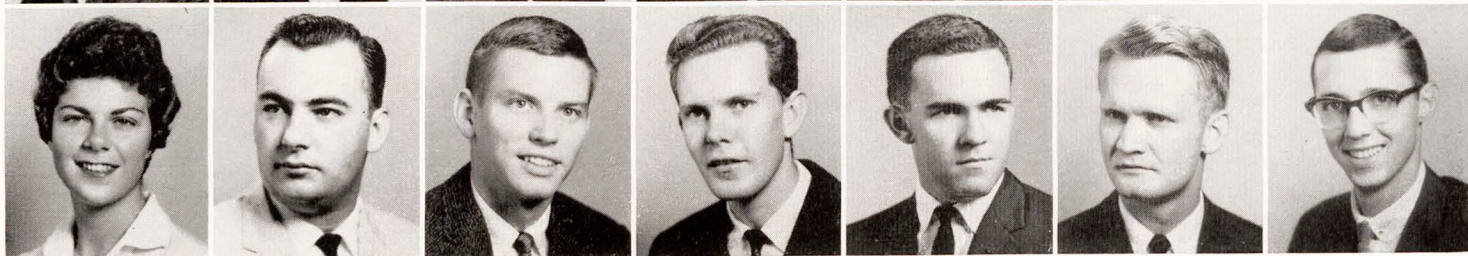
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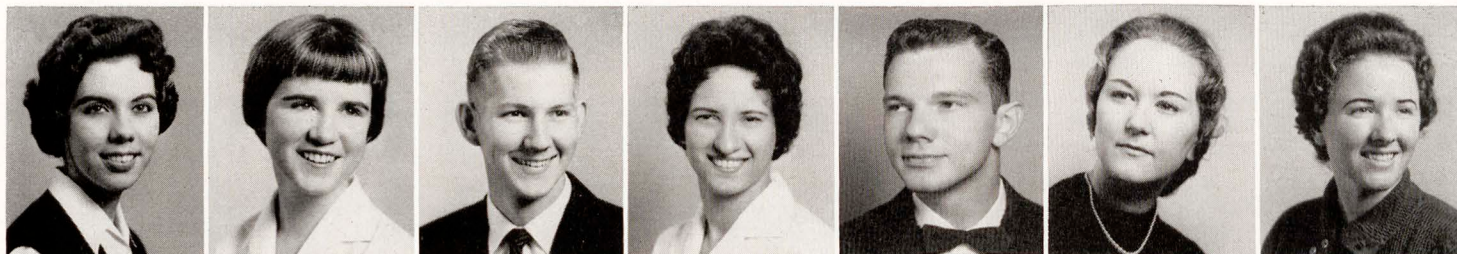
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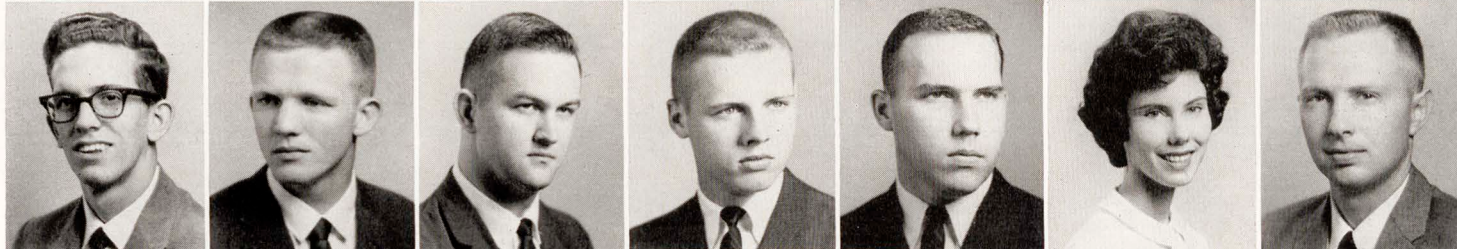
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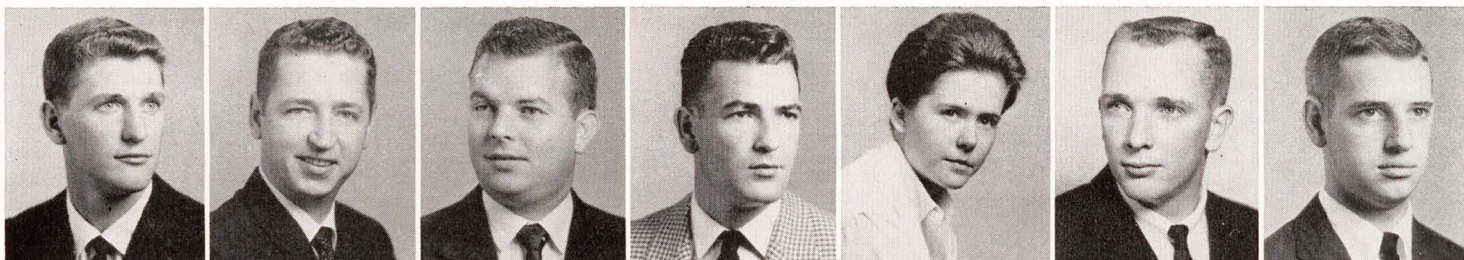
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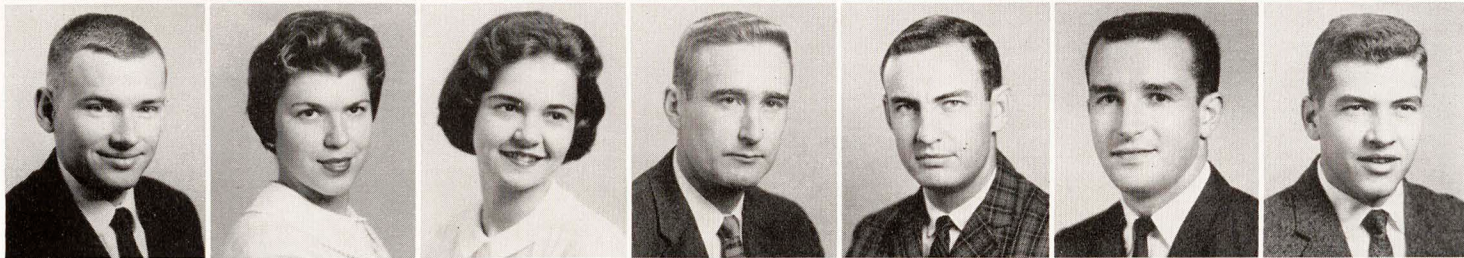
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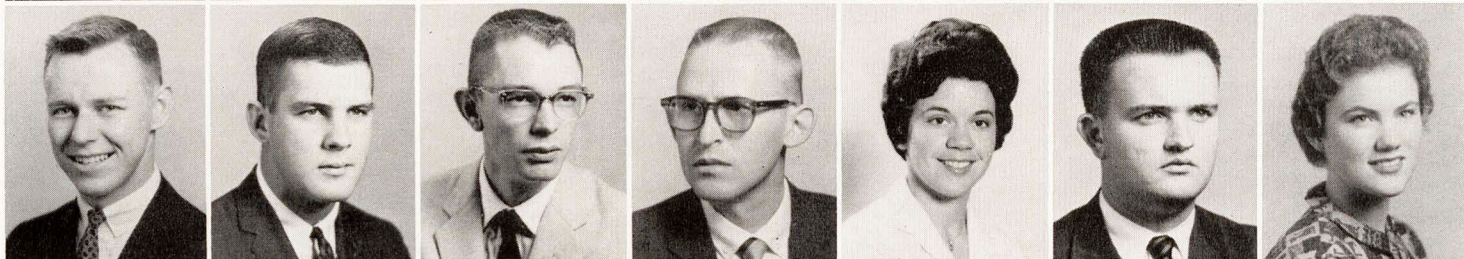
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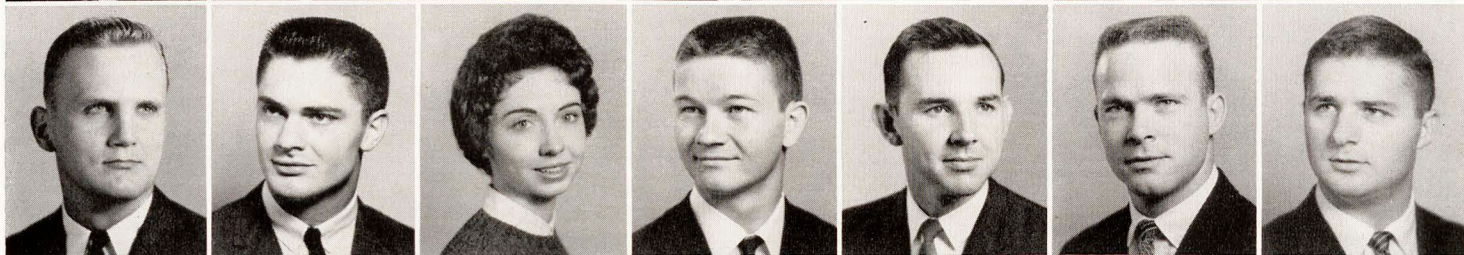
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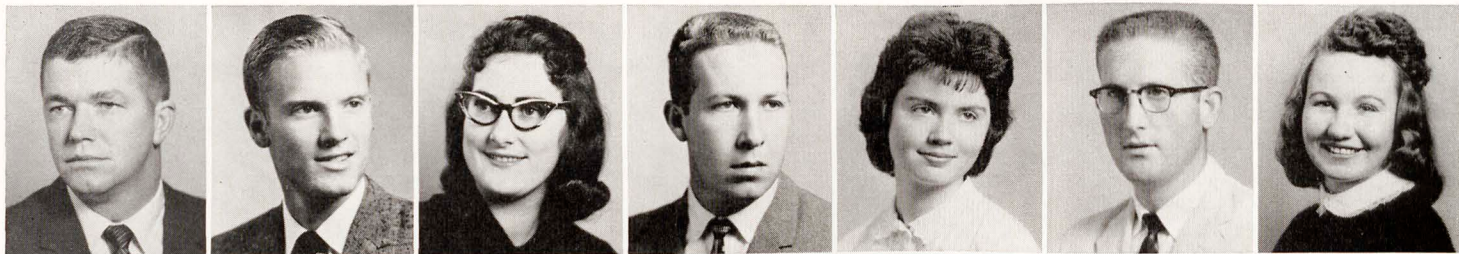
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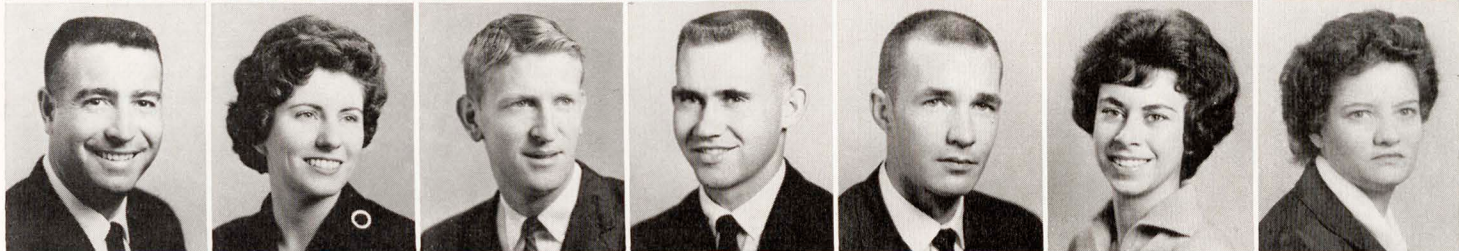
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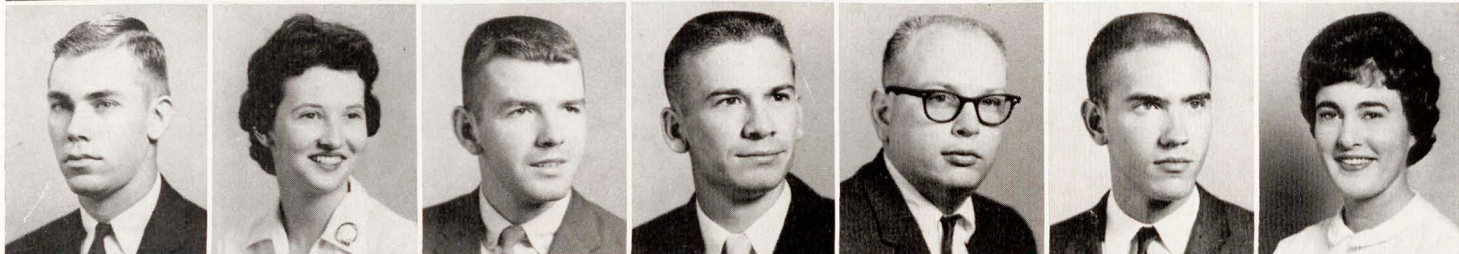
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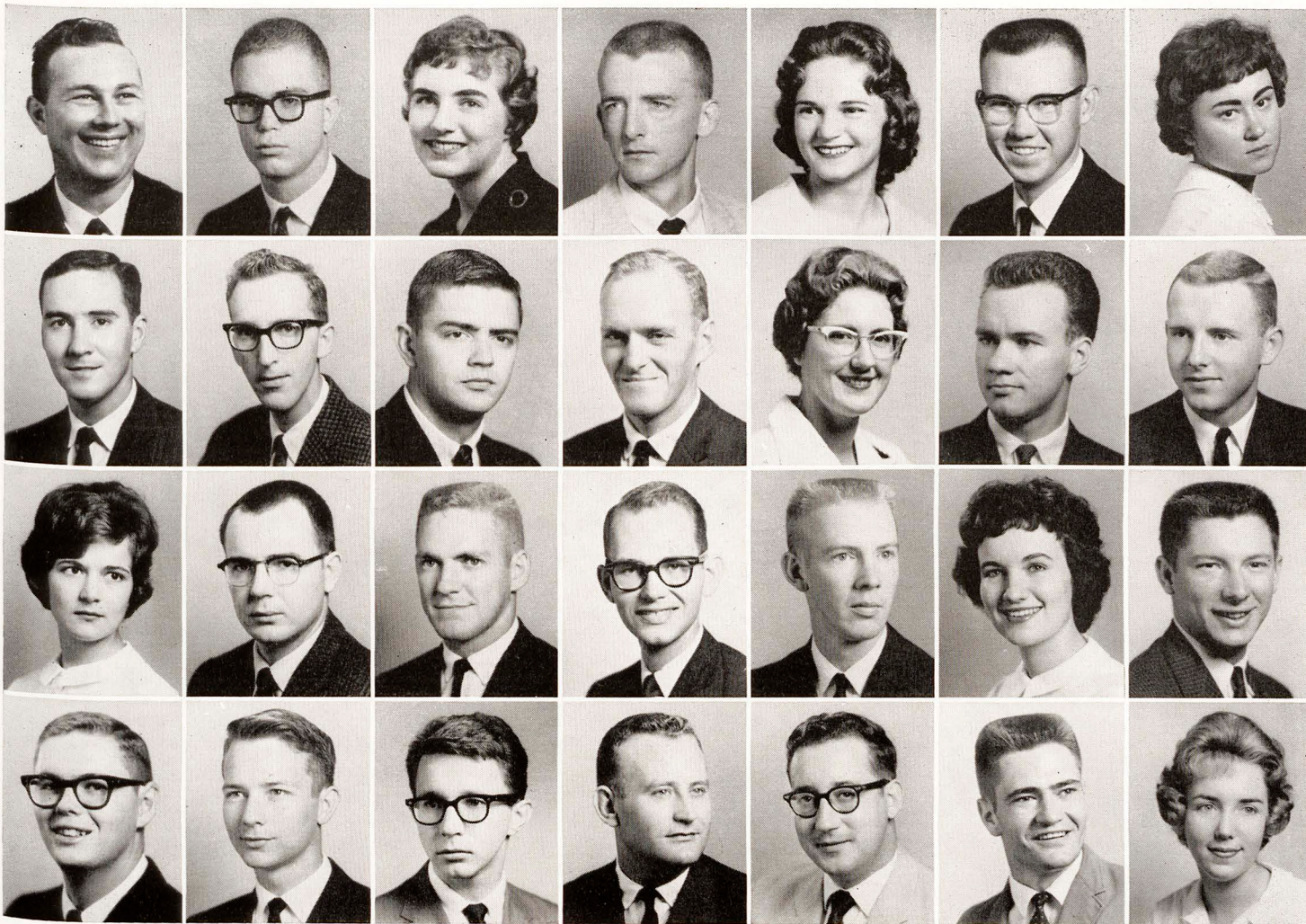


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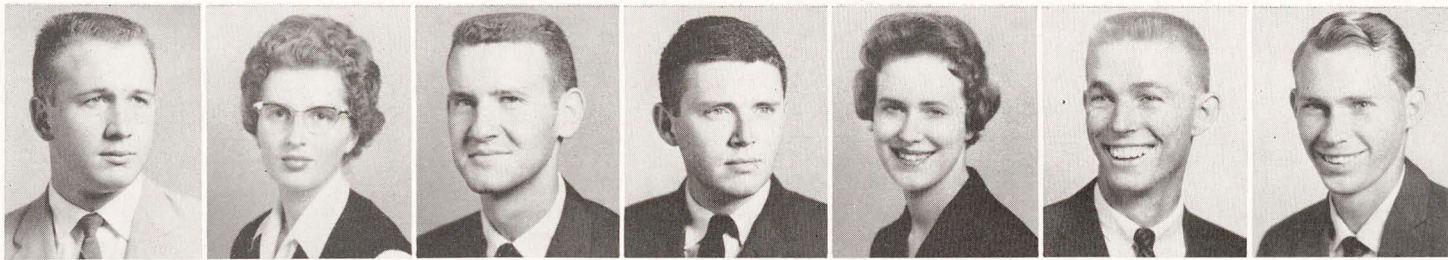
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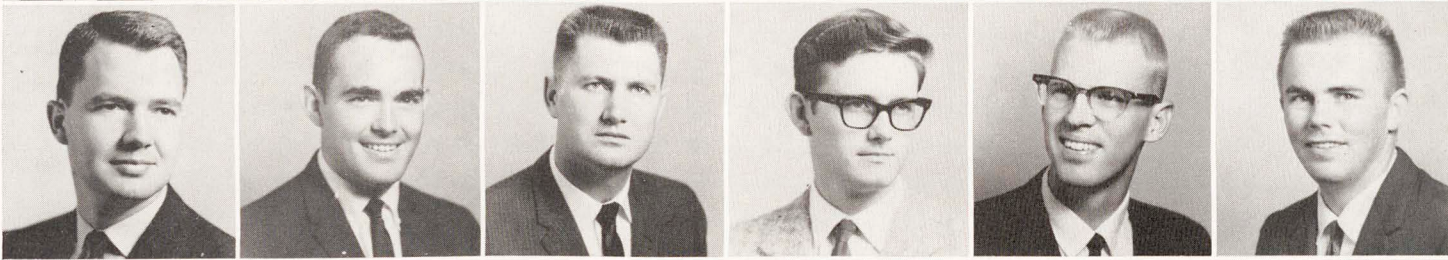
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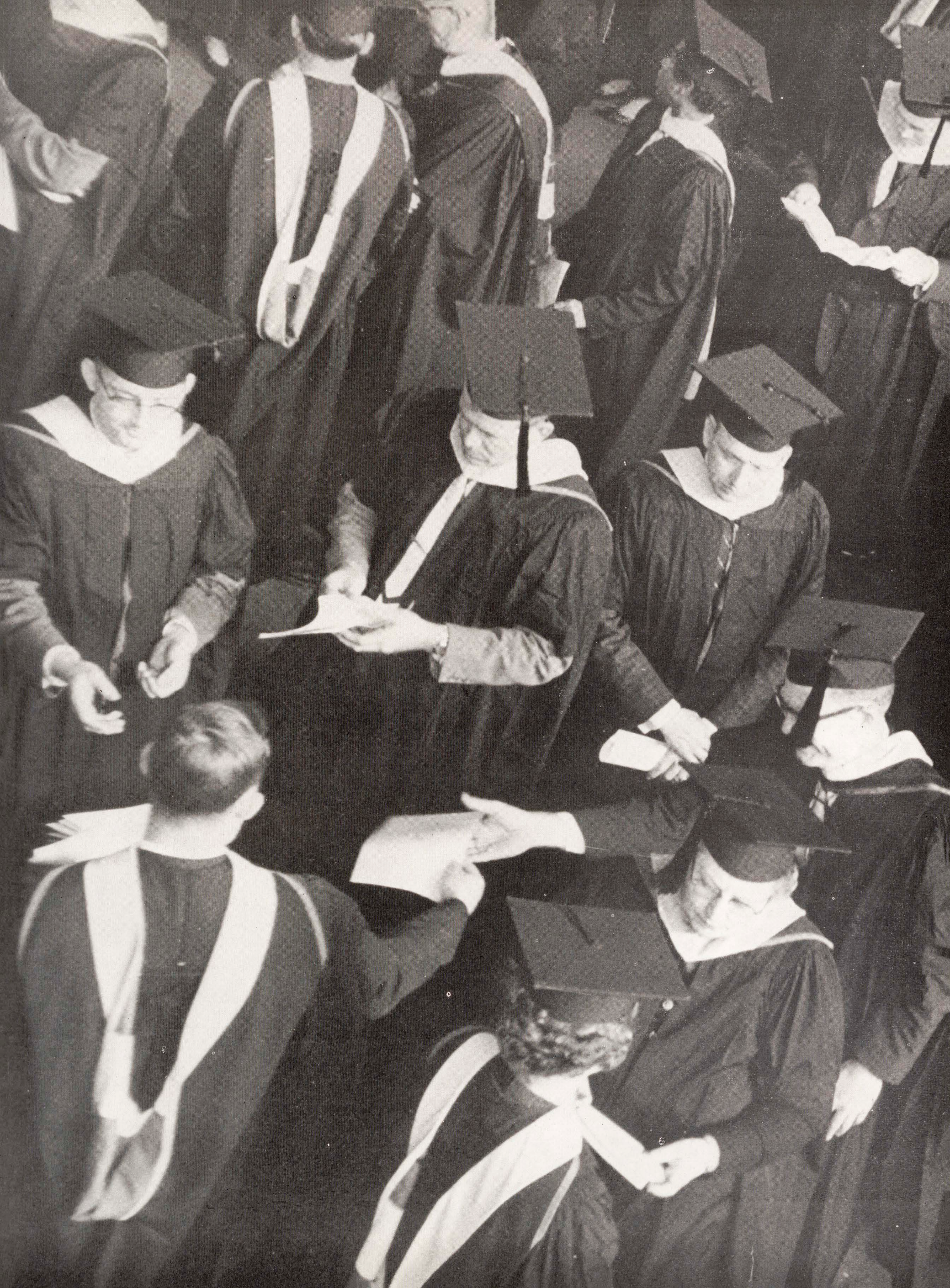
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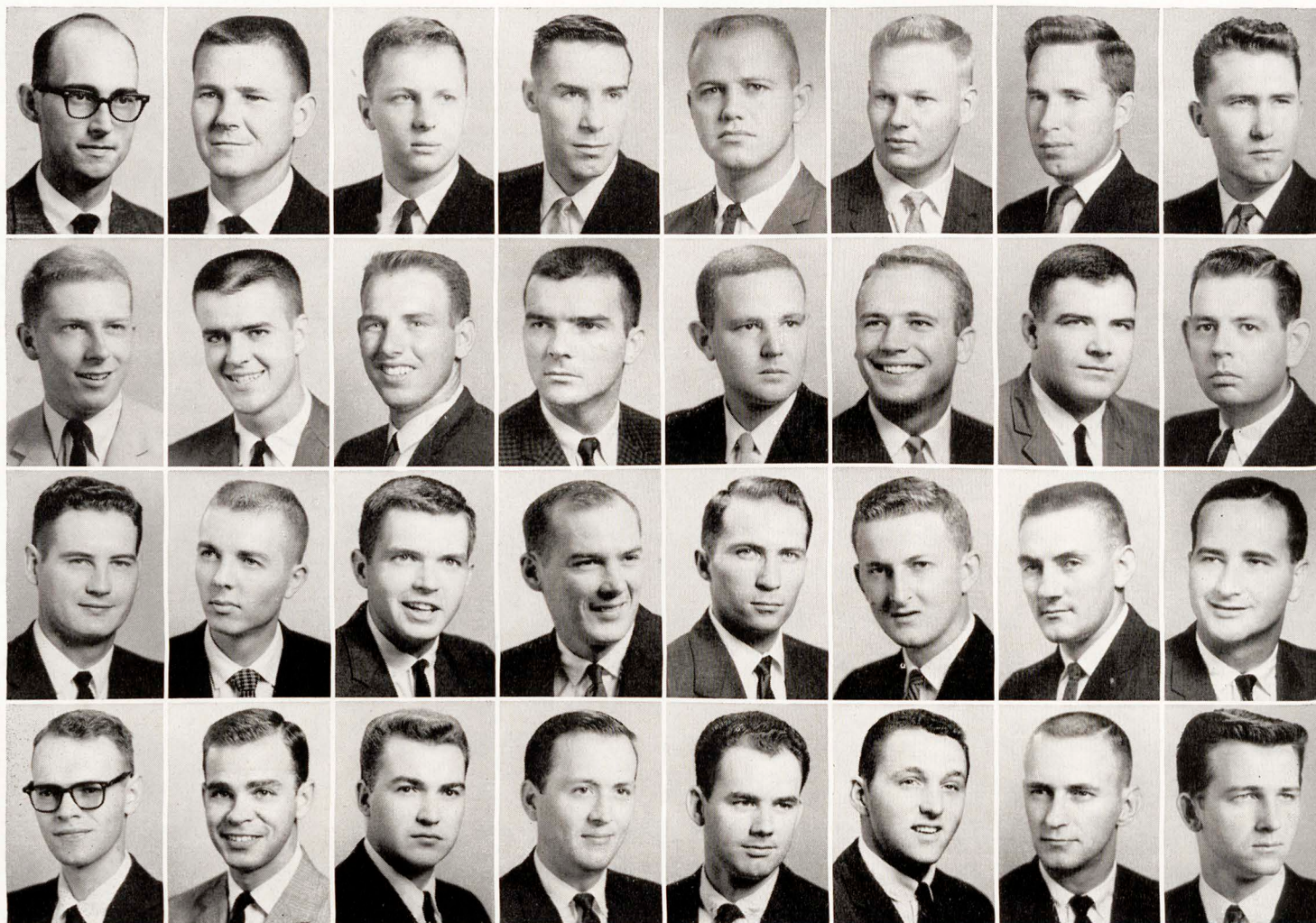
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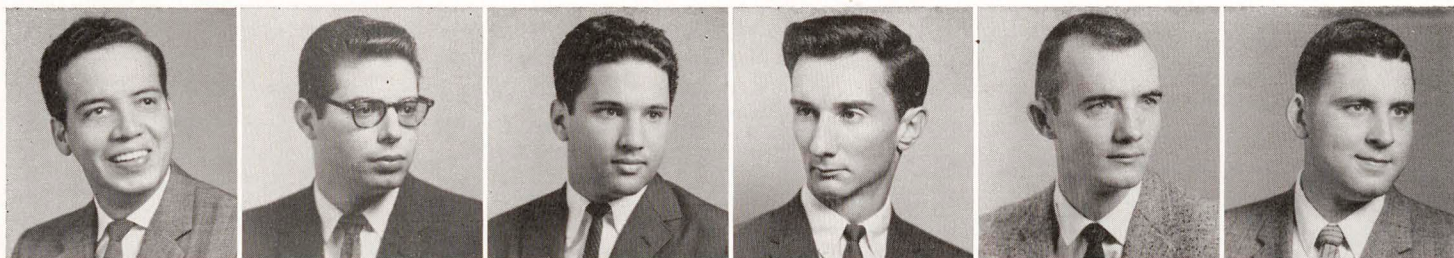
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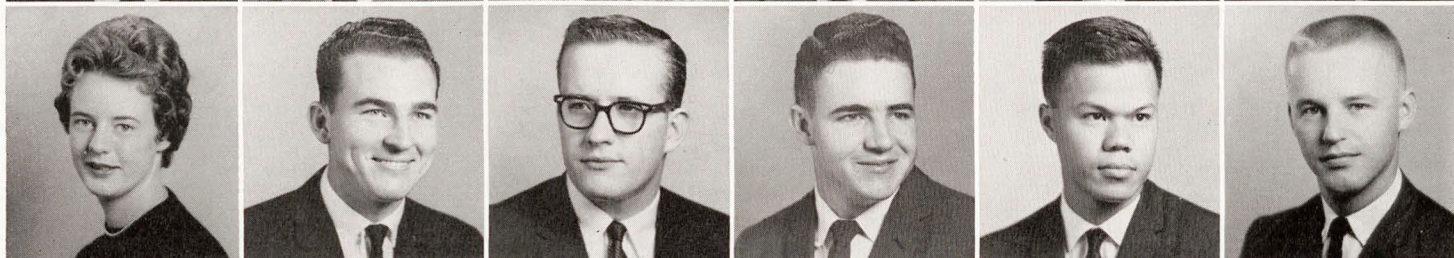
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Second Row: Beth Marion LOGAN: $\kappa\kappa\Gamma$; $\Pi\mu\epsilon$; $\psi\chi$; Fayetteville. Leighton Robert MCGILL: Chidester. Martha J. McNEIL: Rector. Richard Harper MASON: Norphlet. Thomas Herbert MATHIAS: Fayetteville. Carolyn Elaine MOAK: AMA; SAM; Port Arthur, Tex.

Fourth Row: Emmanelle OWENS: Wardell, Mo. Jacob R. PHILLIPS: Newport. Madelyn PICKENS: Pickens. Charles Alfred POE: Waldron. Veronica Elizabeth PORTEOUS: Shreveport, La. Daniel Wayne PUCKETT: Searcy.

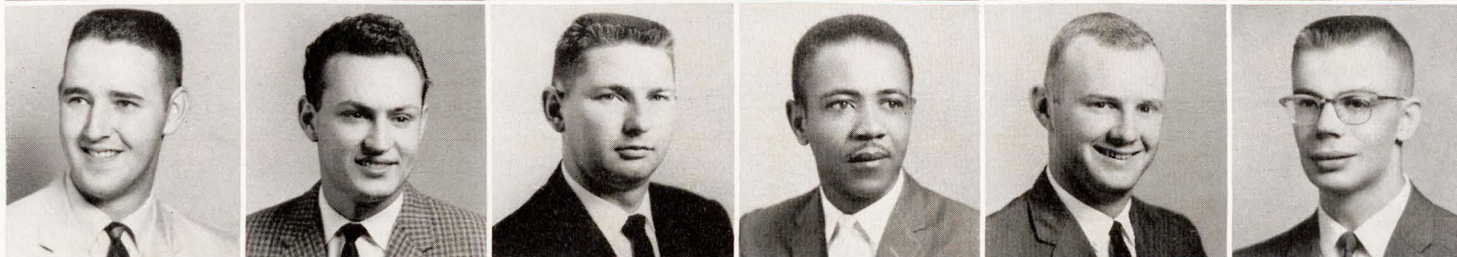
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Owens
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L. J. Smith
W. F. Smith
Swaim
Taylor

Trammell
Treadway
Treece
Wallace
Ward
Warren

Watson
White
Wilson
Witherspoon
Wray

First Row: Louis Allen ROSE: TBII; HKN; IRE; Mineral Springs. William Frederick SCHAEFFER: Springfield, Mo. Warren Hubbard SHARP: Branner Geology Club, President; ΣΓΕ, Secretary; Scabbard and Blade; Wesley Players; Sulphur Springs. Alva Ray SILER: ΔΖ; Pleasant Plains. John Herbert SIMMONS: ΟΔΚ; Springfield, Mo. Anne SIMPSON: ΔΓ, Secretary; ΑΑΔ; ΗΣΦ, Secretary; ΠΜΕ; ΦΒΚ; Fayetteville.

Third Row: Robert R. TRAMMELL: ΨΧ; Little Rock. John F. TREADWAY: Fayetteville. Neill Hamilton TREECE: Leslie. William T. WALLACE: Gillett. James Everett WARD: ΚΔΠ; ΦΔΚ; Dardanelle. L. Bradley WARREN: Animal Industry Club; Agronomy Club; ΔΖ; Cherry Hill.

Second Row: Thomas J. SIMPSON: Mena. Don SMITH: Fayetteville. Rev. Louis John SMITH: Little Rock. William F. SMITH: Maysville. Loyal Wayne SWAIM: Agronomy Club; Waldron. Bobby Louis TAYLOR: Imboden.

Fourth Row: Tommy Gene WATSON: Healdton, Okla. Audrey Anderson WHITE: Storm Lake, Iowa. Yvonna Ann WILSON: Batesville. Robert Paul WITHERSPOON: ΦΔΚ; Conway. Donald Edward WRAY: ΠΚΑ, President; IFC; ASA; ΔΖ; Des Arc.

1961





Chapter Four Fraternities



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Sara Bridenthal
 Vice President ----- Shirley Golden
 Secretary ----- Linda Lee Jones
 Treasurer ----- Judy Chivers

Spring Semester

President ----- Judy Sandusky
 Vice President ----- Willie Sheeks
 Secretary ----- Suzanne Doshier
 Treasurer ----- Pat Johnson

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi's social calendar included a banquet in honor of the Razorback football team, a pledge dance, a faculty tea, a spring formal, an open house for both Alpha Tau Omega and Acacia Fraternity in honor of their sweethearts, and a Christmas Party for underprivileged children in Fayetteville.

Along with having top scholarship, Alpha Delta Pi is well represented on the A.W.S. Executive Board, holds four major offices in the Women's Recreational Association, and has earned many other activities and awards.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia. Delta Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi came to the University of Arkansas in the fall of 1957.

Alpha Delta Pi's celebrate their house decorations victory which was achieved during the homecoming festivities.





First Row: Doris Ann Anderson, Patricia Diane Balay, Virginia Lea Macdonald Balch, Norma Gail Baldwin, Margaret Ann Barton, Martha Temple Bellamy, Judy Bird, Sara Lee Bridenthal, Zoe Ann Bridenthal, Gail Mignon Campbell, Judith Anne Chivers.

Second Row: Nancy Cina, Susan Arden Cina, Nancy Crutchfield, Diana Daulton, Suzanne Doshier, DeAnne DuVall, Ann Amerson Engeler, Patricia Ann Flowers, Letitia Jeanne Grano, Charlene Adele Haddad, Linda Rae Hathaway.

Third Row: Mary Kathleen Hawkins, Judith Taylor Hefley, Joyce Lea Jenkins, Sharon Louise Jennings, Patricia Belle Johnson, Linda Lee Jones, Mary Lou Jones, Robbie Louise Juniel, Nina Claire Keaton, Beverly Ann Kelley, Lana Lamkin.

Fourth Row: Suzanne Lane, Neena Victoria Ledbetter, Linda Lehnhard, Betty Ann Leverette, Sally Ann McCune, Margaret Virginia Malloy, Martha Ann Milum, Melinda Louise Mosley, Marilyn Lou Pettibon, Mary Sue Porter, Judith Ann Presley.

Fifth Row: Nancy Puckette, Janice Rittershouse, Barbara Jayne Roberts, Rita Lynn Rogers, Judy Gwyn Sandusky, Marilyn Sue Savage, Lora Frances Scott, Willie L. Sheeks, Winnie Lee Sheeks, Elaine Smith, Linda Louise Standridge.

Sixth Row: Linda Lou Stephens, Virginia Waldron, Mary Kay Walls, Nancy Carol Watkins, Jeanne Louise Williams, Sandra Darlene Williams, Sue Quinn Wilson, Dena McIlroy Winborn, Alice Clara Wingfield, Kathryn Lucille Woodruff.



First Row: Jacquelyn Sue Anderson, Diane Ball, Nancy Barnhill, Gail Blossom, Kay Carolyn Bray, Dolly Bretherick, Patricia Robbs Brunner, Anabeth Cadwell, Becky Cockrill, Frances Rogers Cockrill, Rebecca Cooper.

Second Row: Mary Carolyn Cox, Signa Louise Crowe, Carolyn Polk Curtis, Mary Clare Dowell, Sue Dunson, Lou Ellen East, Mary Dupree Eldridge, Mary Eppler, Mary Ann Evans, Melinda Lou Felt, Georgann Fisher.

Third Row: Suzanne Fuess, Madge Urquhart Gregory, Mollie Cross Haley, Susan Hunter Hamilton, Virginia Ann Hays, Grace Ann Heath, Sue Stephanie Heidgen, Sandy Hillman, Gloria Carolyn James, Luellen Ashley Jones, Suzanne Jones.

Fourth Row: Roslyn Sears Lander, Jane Gardner Landers, Betty Jane Leggett, Carolyn Lewis, Dolly Wade McAdams, Mild-

red Kay McCarty, Kay McCollum, Ann Martin, Mary Jane Melton, Rosemary Millwee, Frances Mitchell.

Fifth Row: Jenny Lee Mitchell, Marilyn Blanche Montgomery, Roberta A. M. Montgomery, Sue Noland, Julie Perry, Carol Ann Peters, Susan Kirkland Pettus, Mary Wheeler Prewitt, Sherry Lynn Ragsdale, Phyllis Anne Rainer, Carol Anne Raines.

Sixth Row: Anne Reutzel, Barbara Lee Rigsby, Alice Marian Rothert, Mildred Lillian Rowland, Julie Ann Saeler, Ann Sherland, Marjorie Sue Simms, Sydney F. Slack, Helen Hamilton Smith, Mary Kay Stevenson, Alice Christine Sulcer.

Seventh Row: Marianne Sutherland, Patti Lucille Trimble, Sandra Trust, Anne C. Turner, Jamie Umsted, Peggy Warner, Martha White, Mary Beth Wilson, Bridget Katherine Wright, Sharon Audra Young.



Chi Omega

Chi Omega listed as its social activities this year a pledge dinner dance, a faculty tea, a Christmas party, a spring formal, and other drop-ins and receptions. Along with their social and civic service program, Chi Omega distributed Thanksgiving baskets and gave a party for underprivileged children at Christmas.

Chi Omega was well represented on campus with members of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and girls in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". They also won beauty honors and ranked high in scholarship.

Psi Chapter, the mother chapter of Chi Omega, was chartered on the University of Arkansas campus on April 5, 1895. One of its founders, Miss Jobelle Holcombe, is a resident of Fayetteville and a very active alumna.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Mary Jane Melton
 Vice President ----- Barbara Rigsby
 Secretary ----- Roslyn Lander
 Treasurer ----- Alice Rothert

Spring Semester

President ----- Mary Beth Wilson
 Vice President ----- Sue Dunson
 Secretary ----- Carolyn Lewis
 Treasurer ----- Carolyn Kendrick



Chi O's aid photographer in lining up pledges for pictures during rush week.



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Sara Jane Melton
 Vice President ----- Linda McGee
 Secretary ----- Dorothy Kay Jones
 Treasurer ----- Sara McGregor

Spring Semester

President ----- Vicki Lindsey
 Vice President ----- Garlanda Green
 Secretary ----- Patty Barrow
 Treasurer ----- Prissy Lowe

Delta Delta Delta

Tri Delta opened their social season with a pledge debut, followed shortly by a Christmas party, an Apple Polishing Party for the faculty, a Bridge Party for Alumnae, the Old South Ball, and a Pansy Breakfast honoring the Tri Delt seniors.

Tri Delta is well rounded in campus and religious activities. Many are officers of campus, religious and academic organizations, including the State Vice President of AWS. They also have several beauty title winners.

Delta Delta Delta traces its founding to Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, at Boston University. November 15, 1913, marked the birth of Delta Iota chapter of Tri Delta on the University of Arkansas campus.

Tri Delt member Kathy Edwards displays her present during the sorority's annual Christmas Party.





First Row: Laura Jo Agre, Nita Jon Anderson, Donna Idelle Axum, Patti Barrow, Bess Beasley, Molly Jo Beasley, Roberta Jo Best, Elois O'Dell Bleidt, Jane Marie Brady, Sharon Kay Brooks.

Second Row: Cookie Cain, Lynda Sue Childers, Sandra Carole Clements, Mary B. Connell, Holly Ann Corrotto, Sandy Kay Crabtree, Elizabeth Crane, Patricia Susan Crone, Nancy Nations Dohoney, Barbara Anita Duncan.

Third Row: Betty Sue Dunlavy, Jane Durham, Connie Ann Edrington, Carolyn Ann Edwards, Kathryn Louise Edwards, Patricia Jo Elcan, Linda Marie Ferrell, Sue Clair Fincher, Susie Fleming, Jeanne Fullerton.

Fourth Row: Laura Edwina Fuqua, Nancy Ann Garner, Betty Gates, Garlanda Greene, Judith Lynn Gunn, Paula Jean Haile,

Beverly Gayle Hankins, Dorothy Ann Harkey, Mebane Harrison, Elizabeth Annette Hellums.

Fifth Row: Susan Hogan, Emily Carol Johnson, Cindy Jones, Dorothy Kay Jones, Gloria Elaine Junkin, Shelby Jean Kimes, Mary Ellen Lenggenhager, Alice Anderson Lindsey, Sandra Lee Lovegrove, Priscilla Ann Lowe, Patricia Jane McAdams.

Sixth Row: Judith Love McEntire, Sara Frances McGregor, Jenett McNeil, Anita Elizabeth McWaters, Linda Ellis Magee, Sarah Jane Melton, Jo Lynne Newsum, Joyce Marketta Norwood, Barbara Adams Osborne, Dorothy Elise Rumph, Mary Susan Seeger.

Seventh Row: Emaly Louise Shuman, Helen Ruth Smith, Sally Smoot, Billye Jean Scores, Mary Ann Stout, Ruth Ann Vandenberg, Bettie Cazort Vaughan, Bonnie Wassell, Judith West, Mary Ann Williams, Linda Kay Wilson.



First Row: Carole Adams, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Kay Baker, Kitten Barnett, Lynda Beth Borum, Sandra Louise Bowers, Lela Mary Calhoun, Donna Ellen Carter.

Second Row: Elizabeth Ann Conery, Patricia Sue Congour, Patricia Sue Cralley, Sandra D. Dean, Rosemary Feemster, Peggy Marie Foiles, Joy Lea Foll, V. Anne Hart.

Third Row: Becky Hawkins, Carolyn Anne Hoffman, Sharon Lynn Horton, Russa Lou Howerton, Erma Sue Howerton, Lillie Lee Johns, Pat A. Johnson, Shirley Ruth Jones.

Fourth Row: Susan Kennon, Barbara Lynn King, Elizabeth Leah King, Donna Rae Kirk, Sylvia Ann Lay, Patricia Ann Matthews, Judith McGalin, Patsy Ann Moberly.

Fifth Row: Deanna Moore, Patty Lou Morrison, Emily Katurah Owen, Sammye Louese Phelan, Nancy Belle Plowman, Sammye Lou Price, Dorothy June Ratchiff, Betty Carol Russell.

Sixth Row: Sandra Lynn Sandefur, Sara Rebecca Sanders, Joan C. Shockley, Sara Charlotte Smith, Suzanne Mary Stoner, Jo Terrell, Sandra Treadwell, Janette Wilson.



Delta Gamma

Included in the social season of Delta Gamma this year were their annual Faculty Tea, the Pinafore Party, Founder's Day, a spaghetti supper and their spring formal, the Anchor Ball. Delta Gamma joined with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to give underprivileged children a Christmas Party.

Among the honors that Delta Gamma received this year were two members tapped for Mortar Board, two members placed on "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", and one member elected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

The University of Mississippi was the sight of the founding of Delta Gamma sorority on December 5, 1873. Alpha Omega of Delta Gamma originated on the University of Arkansas campus in October of 1903.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

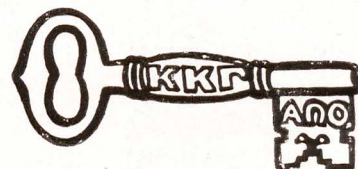
President _____ Peggy Foiles
 Vice President _____ Susan Kennon
 Secretary _____ Sammye Phelan
 Treasurer _____ Carole Adams

Spring Semester

President _____ Lee Johns
 Vice President _____ Nancy Plowman
 Secretary _____ Pat Cralley
 Treasurer _____ Liz King



In conjunction with the Sig Eps, Delta Gamma gives a Christmas Party for underprivileged children.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Nona Proctor
 Vice President ----- Mary Jo Shultz
 Secretary ----- Gail Ramsey
 Treasurer ----- Emily Kitchens

Spring Semester

President ----- Diane Simpson
 Vice President ----- Jo Ellen Clark
 Secretary ----- Sara Smith
 Treasurer ----- Monica Hartstein

Kappa has had a busy year in academic accomplishments, social events, and campus activities. Charlotte Petree travelled to New York with the College Bowl team to represent the University on General Electric's television program. A football banquet and Christmas decorating party provided added excitement to the normal exchange dinner and drop-in routine. Two Who's Who members, two Mortar Board members, the vice-president and secretary of AWS, chairman of the Student Union Governing Board, a homecoming maid and an honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel are a few of the achievements of Kappas in the past year.

The big gray house on the corner of Maple and Leverette is filled this year to capacity with an active group of girls who wear the key of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Monmouth College at Monmouth, Illinois, was the site of the first chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1870. Gamma Nu chapter, on the University of Arkansas campus, was founded on April 15, 1925.

Kappas give all they have to the tug-of-war game during the Sigma Nu relays.





First Row: Jeanette Adams, Elizabeth Ann Alexander, A. Joan Anderson, Mary Doll Ashby, Brenda Barham, Gale Botkin Barrows, Martha Anne Booth, Jeanne Bowman, Linda Bragg, Jerry Kay Braucher, Brenda Bullion.

Second Row: Mary Linda Burton, Margo Ann Byers, Diane Cadenhead, Susan Preston Canine, Jo Ellen Clark, Connie Jean Clulow, Barbara Allen Coleman, Lynda Lou Cook, Sandy Elaine Cook, Margaret Tippet Cravens, Darlene Diane Cross.

Third Row: Delia Destlu, Georgia Louise Dortch, Judith Gail Eoff, Dee Rae Fossum, J. Jean Fowler, Lanelle Fuller, Linda Gardenhire, Jan Gardner, Judith Annette Gray, Janet C. Grohoski, Barbara Jean Hall.

Fourth Row: Anne Thalia Haas, Monika Hartstein, June Hooten, Maribeth Hornsby, Charlotte Hudspeth, Brenda Joyce Ingram, Susie Jenkins, Sandra Kay Johnson, Linda Joyce,

Patty Kelly, Carol Anne Kirby.

Fifth Row: Emily Rowena Kitchens, Beth Marion Logan, Carol Ann McNair, Jane Anne McNew, Mary Ned Mallory, Suellen Martin, Mary Ann Mitchell, Marcia Ann Parker, Lynda Lou Parnell, Sandra Sue Pate, Charlotte Maxine Petree.

Sixth Row: Nona Glenn Proctor, Janet Sherrill Ragan, Gail Kathleen Ramsay, Sylvia Rose Rankin, Ann Marie Rhodes, Mary Olive Rhodes, Patti Richmond, Judy Ritgerod, Anna Louise Rudder, Mary Josephine Schultz, Mary Agnes Scott.

Seventh Row: Louisa Ann Sedwick, Dianne Claire Simpson, Sally Simpson, Janis Elizabeth Skipper, Sara Anne Smith, Janet Sue Tarpley, Jane Beatrice Tudor, Judy Vardner, Marion Jo Wimpy, Ety Wolf, Walda Jean Wright.



First Row: L'Moore Fontaine Alford, Mary Martha Anderson, Andrea Anthony, Carol Ann Bailey, Linda Jean Bartlett, Vicki Jo Borman, Freda Kay Bragg, Betty Kate Brown, Margaret Vesta Butler, Martha Dale Cooley.

Second Row: Jo Ann Cooper, Elizabeth B. Copeland, Mildred Cromwell, Jane Dills, Elinor Duschl, Carolyn Rosalind Eason, Donna Jo Edwards, Judy Edwards, Cynthia Ann England, Rosemary Fones.

Third Row: Paula Kay Hamm, Cherry Ann Harkey, Marilyn Louise Harris, Brenda Gail Heck, Rebecca Ann Hudson, Mary Jane Huno, Shirley Ann Jackson, Judith Mary Johnson, Susan A. Jones, Diane Kelley.

Fourth Row: Barbara Sue King, Jane Kitchen, Jane Lewis, Susan Linebarger, Jerrie Ann McAdoo, Marianne McCauley,

Patsy Lee McMahan, Susan Ethel McShane, Priscilla Rosemary Maddox, Mary Bess Malone.

Fifth Row: Daryl Jane Malone, Patricia Mayes, Marian Guerard Moore, Janet Morley, Nancy Morrison, Dorothy Louis Nelson, Judy Newman, Lucy Lee Oglesby, Cynthia Anne Padgett, Carolyn Sue Phelps.

Sixth Row: Judith Ann Ragland, Sharon Raney, Josephine Rasco, Cita Elizabeth Rogers, Mary Ella Russell, Susan Pinson Seaboro, Julianne Seale, Ann Henri Shaw, Sharri Kaye Smith, Suellen South.

Seventh Row: Judith Anne Stallings, Linda Kay Swaney, Mary Sue Thornton, Hope VanMeter, Carole Inez Wallis, Judy Gaye Wheeler, Joyce Ellen White, Nancy Sue Wiggins, Mary Elizabeth Wilkie, Sandra Wilson, Sandra Sue Yates.



Pi Beta Phi

The well-developed social program of Pi Beta Phi this year included a Christmas Party, a pledge dinner-dance, a Pancake Supper, a Christmas Alumnae Dinner, a pledge lockout, evening vespers and the spring formal, as well as various drop-ins and receptions.

Outstanding in almost every phase of campus activity, Pi Phis held high offices in AWS, including the Chairman of AWS Judicial Board, and the Treasurer of AWS. Besides many beauty honors, Pi Beta Phi has members in Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Pi Beta Phi dates its national founding to April 28, 1867, on the campus of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. Arkansas Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi was established at the University of Arkansas on December 29, 1909.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Sharon Raney
 Vice President ----- Judy Ragland
 Secretary ----- Sandra Yates
 Treasurer ----- Mildred Cromwell

Spring Semester

President ----- Pat McMahan
 Vice President ----- Sandra Yates
 Secretary ----- Judy Stallings
 Treasurer ----- Jane Dills



Pi Phis lounge in their formal living room during their rush party.



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Sonja Dehan
 Vice President ----- Kay Kolb
 Secretary ----- Ann McCracken
 Treasurer ----- Lynn Grant

Spring Semester

President ----- Liz Robinson
 Vice President ----- Teeter Stanley
 Secretary ----- Linda Roeder
 Treasurer ----- Connie Capers

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta's social calendar was quite full during the year. Among the activities are included a pledge dinner-dance, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, a faculty tea, the annual pledge cakewalk, a banquet honoring the Razorback football team, the Mardi Gras spring formal and a Founder's Day Banquet. In campus activity, Zeta placed first in Sigma Nu Relays.

Outstanding in many areas of campus leadership, Zeta was well represented in several honor fraternities, AWS leaders, Mortar Board and student publications, as well as campus beauties.

The mother chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was established at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, on October 15, 1898, and Epsilon chapter of Zeta joined the University of Arkansas Greek system in 1903.

Zetas hold a short celebration after their triumph in the Sigma Nu relays with Sigma Nu president Gary Standridge.





First Row: Bette Bonita Barnett, Virginia Carolyn Beale, Ashley Beauchamp, Nina J. Bishop, Jimmie Lou Brigrance, Barbara J. Bryan, Coretta Jane Bury, Charlotte Hampton Byrn, Connie Capers, Nora Alice Carlson.

Second Row: Norma Carolyn Cearley, M. Carolyn Clinehens, Robin Lee Cole, Vivian Ann Cowger, Nancy Katherine Cox, Vicki Lou Crabb, Joyce Mae Crabtree, Mary Cay Crow, Jean Estelle Cummings, Donna Kay Cypert.

Third Row: Emily Ann Davis, Sonja A. Dehan, Judith Jo Doolin, Linda Anne Dunn, Marian Azelle Estes, Pud Floyd, Mary Lee Franklin, Carol Gieck, Jessie Lynn Galloway, Lynne Grant.

Fourth Row: Louise Guisinger, Barbara Jayne Guthunz, Sylvia Ann Hack, Linda Annette Hall, Anne Hansen, Elizabeth Ann Head, Sherry Leon Holley, Gretchen Jett, Becky Lea Kincaid, Judy Ann Kinslow.

Fifth Row: Kay Ela Kolb, Karen Anne Kozel, Mary Beth Laws, Cynthia Joan Ligon, Margaret Ann Little, Ann S. McCracken, Willa Nell McCuiston, Martha Anna Martin, Barbara Elizabeth Moberg, Virginia Sue Moore.

Sixth Row: Marilyn Nell Morris, Melaine Parker, Sara Annelle Patterson, Linda Clair Perry, Carolyn Sue Pettyjohn, Marilyn Joan Pharr, Judith Ann Phillips, Carolyn Raley, Phyllis Ann Rainwater, Judy Carolyn Rateliff.

Seventh Row: Rita Sue Reader, Elaine Elizabeth Robinson, Linda Margaret Roeder, Norma Jean Russell, Mary Ann Sallee, Mary JaNoel Smith, Mary Edna Smith, Lela Vernelle Stanley, Katie N. Taylor, Royce Jo Thompson.

Eighth Row: Judy Turner, Jackie Elaine VanSickle, Karen Kay Warren, Nancy Watson, Judith White, Sue Ann Wilkerson, Alice Ann Willis, Priscilla Sue Wilson, Jimmy Lea Wright.



First Row: Kay Bray, Sara Trager, Jo Best, Sara Bridenthal. *Second Row:* Nona Proctor, Sharon Raney, Sarah Jane

Melton, Sue Quinn Wilson. *Third Row:* Jo Terrell, Sonja Dehan, Charlotte Hudspeth, Mary Jane Melton.



First Row: William A. Anderson, Jr., Jerry Wilcox, Box Shults, Stan Martin, Gary Shelby, Richard Mayfield, Kieth Rinehart. *Second Row:* Bob Bass, Kenneth Galloway, Jerry Sanders, Steve O'Kelley, Larry Fry, Gaston Gibson, Jr. *Third Row:* David Whitehead, Dick Stewart, Charles Daniel, Buddy Die-

bold, E. D. Yancey, Martin Gilbert, Jack Williams, Billy Wilson. *Fourth Row:* Larry L. McGouron, Jim Minmier, Tom Rogers, John Moore, Donald McKnight, Don Schnipper, Loyd Hurst, Neil Schmidt, Bill Helbron.



First Row: Lee Bowman, Jack Roberts, Doll Ashly, Denny Hurley, Susan Seeger, Diane Cadenhead, Joan Ligon, Suzanne Fuess, Sara Charlotte Smith, Judy Agre, Larry G. Phillips. *Second Row:* Alice Wingfield, Betty Leverette, Sharon Horton, Sharri Smith, Mary Wheeler Prewitt, Mike Meistrell, Jimmie Lea Wright, Michael Horan, Paul Johnson, David Foust. *Third*

Row: Richard T. Kushmaul, Winston Futrell, William Kidder, Jim C. Bowman, John D. Hale, Robert W. Mackey, William Vangilder. *Fourth Row:* Paul Revis, Edward Lofton, Lee Stewart, Leonard McKinney, John Garmon, Earle Long, Steve Stevens, Bill Hawkins, Jim Cox, Bob Parker.

Pan Hellenic Council

Every year the sorority pledge class with the highest grade point is awarded a trophy by the Panhellenic Council. Panhellenic aids in promoting inter-sorority relations and is the governing board for all campus sororities. The Council is composed of the president and rush chairman of each sorority. Each year the Council sets the rush rules for sororities. This year one of the main activities was the reviewing of petitions from various national sororities. As a result of the Council's efforts, Alpha Chi Omega is to be installed on the University campus and will be housed in Davis Hall.



OFFICERS: Kay Bray, President; Sara Trager, Secretary; Jo Best, Treasurer; Sue Quinn Wilson, Handbook Chairman.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council serves as the mediation board for the Greek-letter fraternities on the University of Arkansas Campus. It governs and coordinates the efforts of all the fraternities toward making just policies and effective rush programs.

Through the efforts of the IFC the fraternities are directed toward the common goals of leadership and scholarship in addition to the usual social fraternity activities.

IFC has been entrusted with wide disciplinary powers by the University.



OFFICERS: William A. Anderson, Jr., President; Jerry Wilcox, Vice-President; Bob Shults, Treasurer.

Interfraternity Pledge Council

The Interfraternity Pledge Council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity and sorority on the campus. The principles of the IFPC are basically the same as Panhellenic and IFC. It serves as an administrative and directive body to encourage cooperation between pledge classes. An annual Pledge dance is held each year by the IFPC.



OFFICERS: Lee Bowman, President; Jack Roberts, Vice-President; Doll Ashby, Secretary; Denny Hurley, Treasurer.



Acacia

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President Stephen O'Kelley
 Vice-President Teddy Shannon
 Secretary Kenneth Galloway
 Treasurer Stuart Harris

Spring Semester

President Stephen O'Kelley
 Vice-President Teddy Shannon
 Secretary Kenneth Galloway
 Treasurer Stuart Harris

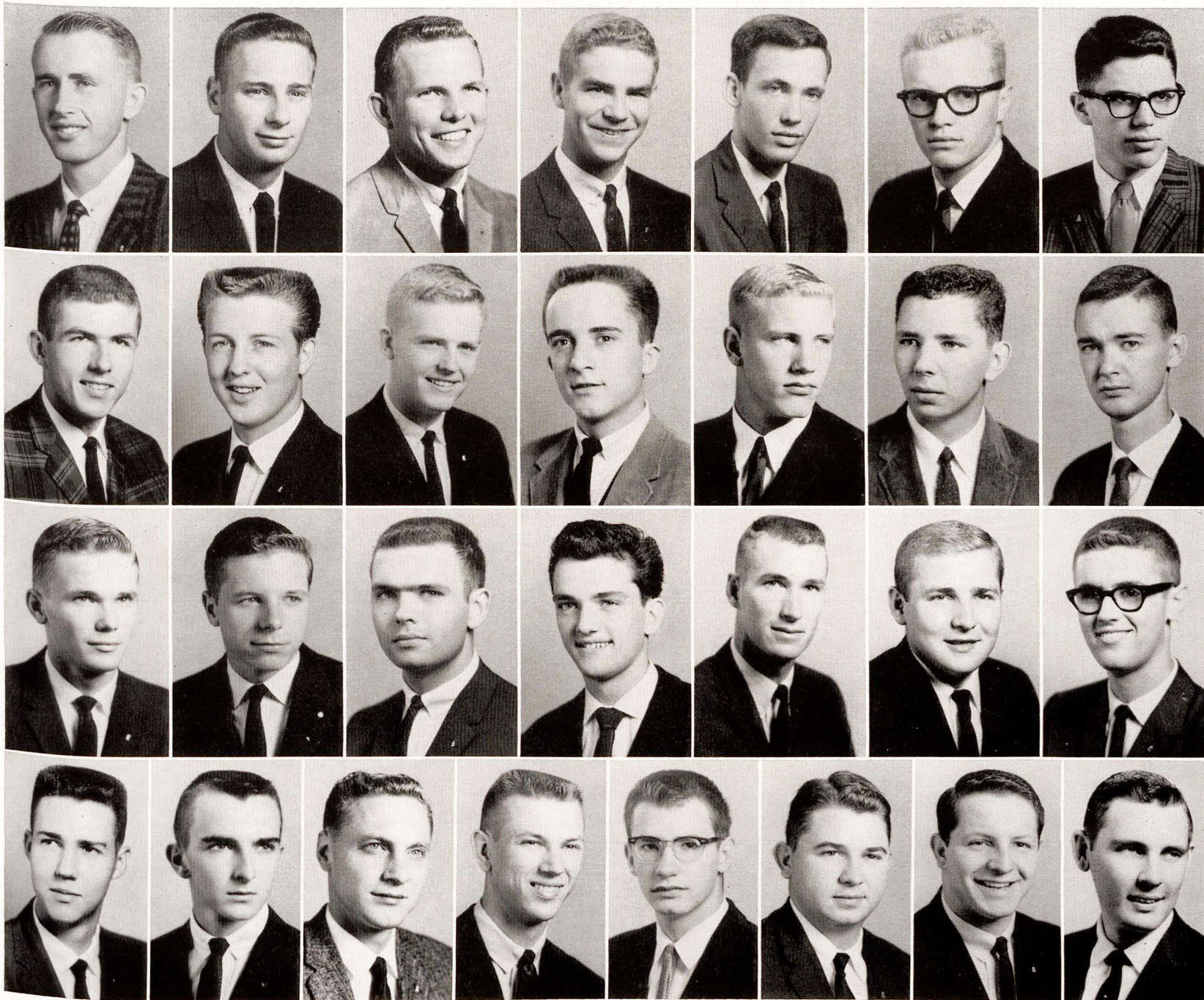
The fact that Acacia's name contains no Greek letters tends to set the fraternity apart from the other social groups on campus. This year fraternity social life was accented with such functions as the Night on the Nile Party, the Halloween Party, the Christmas Dance, the Valentine Ball, the Black and Gold Formal and a Housemother's Tea. During the Christmas season Acacia played host to underprivileged children with a Christmas party in their behalf.

Probably the accomplishment most treasured by Acacia men was the winning of the Acacia National Growth Achievement Award. Their Homecoming decoration also brought the men a first-place trophy.

The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was the sight of the first chapter of Acacia on May 13, 1904. The Arkansas chapter of Acacia Fraternity is one of the University's youngest, having its beginning April 14, 1951.

Acacia members and pledges attempt to break the national record for Volkswagens as their dinner awaits for the hard-working men.



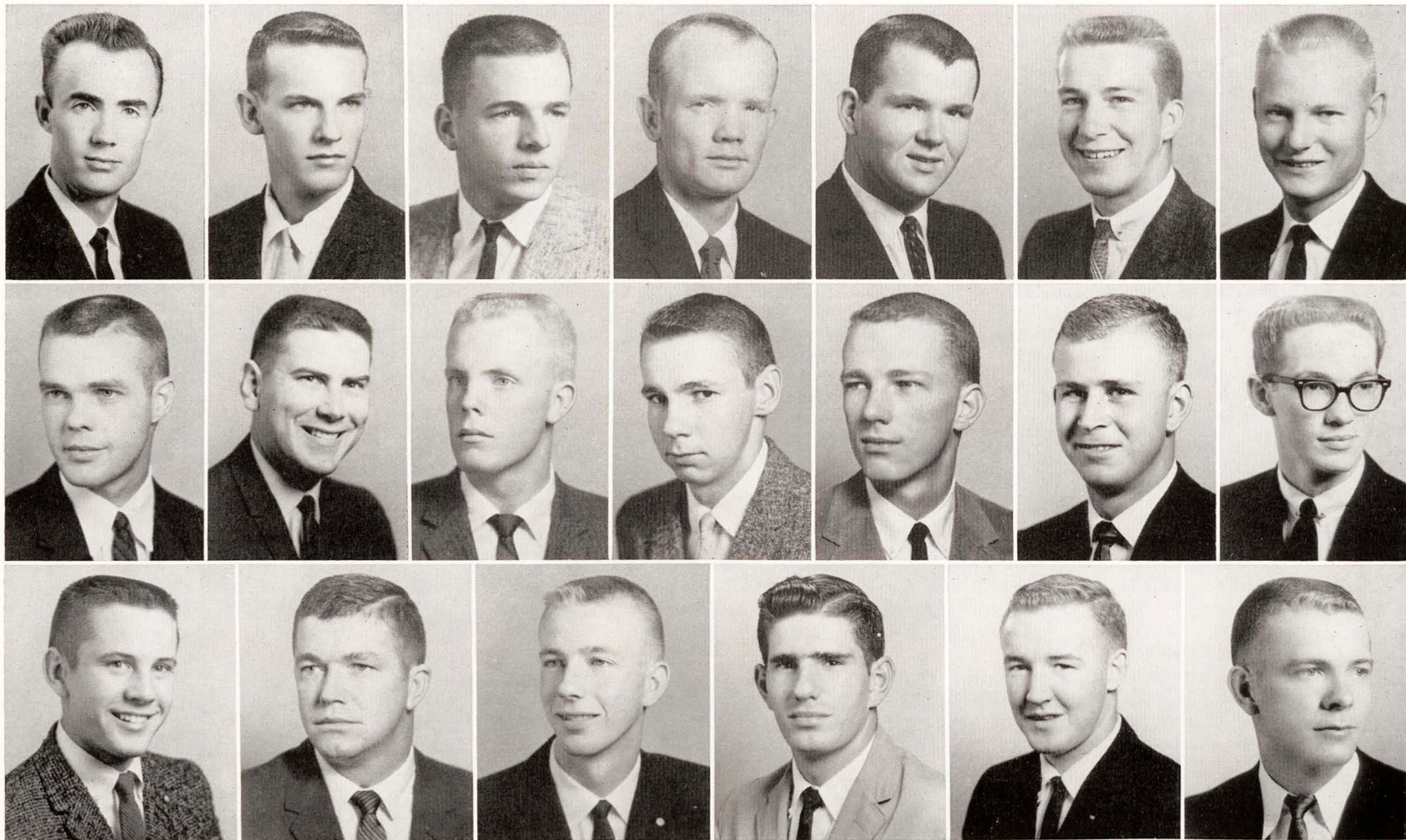


First Row: Morris Edward Boyd, Roy K. Burks, Larry Keith Evans, Kenneth Lynn Galloway, John Wesley Garmon, Edward W. Gass, Tom J. Gentry.

Second Row: Jack Weber Guerin, David Loy Hale, Thomas Stuart Harris, Robert M. Jeffery Jr., R. Bruce Keene, Dennis S. Lepp, John M. Little.

Third Row: Woodrow Wilson Mann Jr., Robert Behrens Mitchell, John Stephen O'Kelley, Dan Olsen, Thomas Harold Owens, Charles Kenneth Pannell, David Paul Ross.

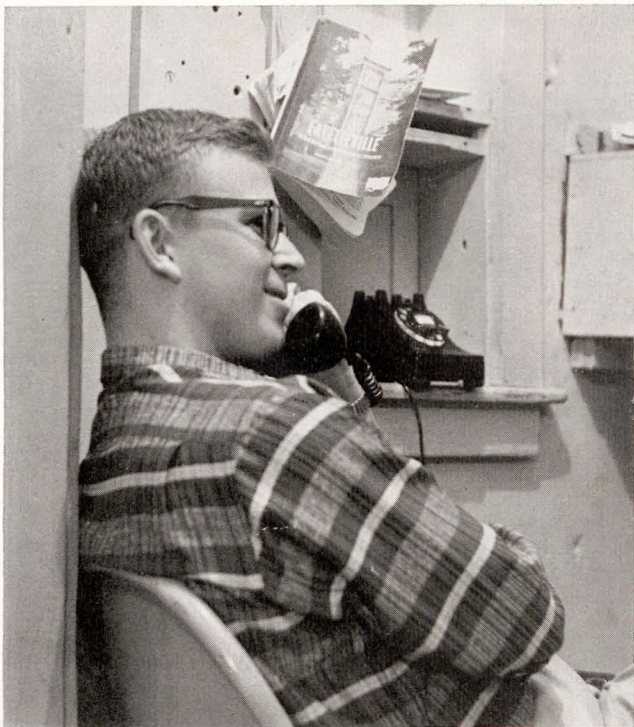
Fourth Row: Carl Max Russell, Paul Todd Sanders, Lester Lloyd Schwartz, Ralph Theodore Shannon, Ernest Howard Simpson II, James Hyatt Suddreth, Jarrell H. Teague, Dee Vaughn Wresche.



First Row: Bobby F. Blackstone, William Jason Cain, James Keith Cooksey, Larry Lee Fry, Daniel Baxter Gladden, Freddy Marion Hale, Robert Arlon Hill.

Second Row: Jasper O. Hoggard, Jimmie Ralph Little, James E. Marrs, Ronald Sherman Maxwell, Gary Fred Norris, Charles Edward Sax, Thomas Lester Smith, Jr.

Third Row: Arlie D. Sparkman, Donald Lane Toon, Doyle Wayne Treat, William Monroe Vangilder, Billy Lynn Wilson, Earl Wayne Wilson.



AGR member Charles Sax hopefully talks to a prospective date in the house's telephone booth.



Alpha Gamma Rho

It was repair time around the Alpha Gamma Rho house this year. The boys got together and gave their house on Arkansas Avenue a general face-lifting, preparing it for this year's occupancy.

Although busy with their house, the fraternity did not neglect the social calendar for the year. The major functions for this year included a Rooster Day Dance, which had a western or farm theme, the Pink Rose Formal, held annually in the spring, and a spring outing at the end of May. Other minor activities included drop-ins after home football games.

Being primarily an agricultural fraternity, the members of Alpha Gamma Rho work closely with the clubs in the College of Agriculture.

Alpha Gamma Rho was founded April 4, 1908, when local fraternities at the University of Illinois and the University of Ohio combined to form a national fraternity. Alpha Iota chapter of AGR at the University of Arkansas was chartered April 28, 1934.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Larry Fry
 Vice President ----- Bob Hill
 Secretary ----- Charles Sax
 Treasurer ----- J. O. Hoggard

Spring Semester

President ----- Larry Fry
 Vice President ----- Bob Hill
 Secretary ----- Charles Sax
 Treasurer ----- J. O. Hoggard



AGR men Earl Wilson, Daniel Gladden and James Cooksey look on while Larry Fry plays a short game of solitaire.



Alpha Tau Omega

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Dick Stuart
 Vice President ----- John Hudman
 Secretary ----- Joe Blankenship
 Treasurer ----- C. R. Dale, Jr.

Spring Semester

President ----- Dick Stuart
 Vice President ----- John Hudman
 Secretary ----- Joe Blankenship
 Treasurer ----- C. R. Dale, Jr.

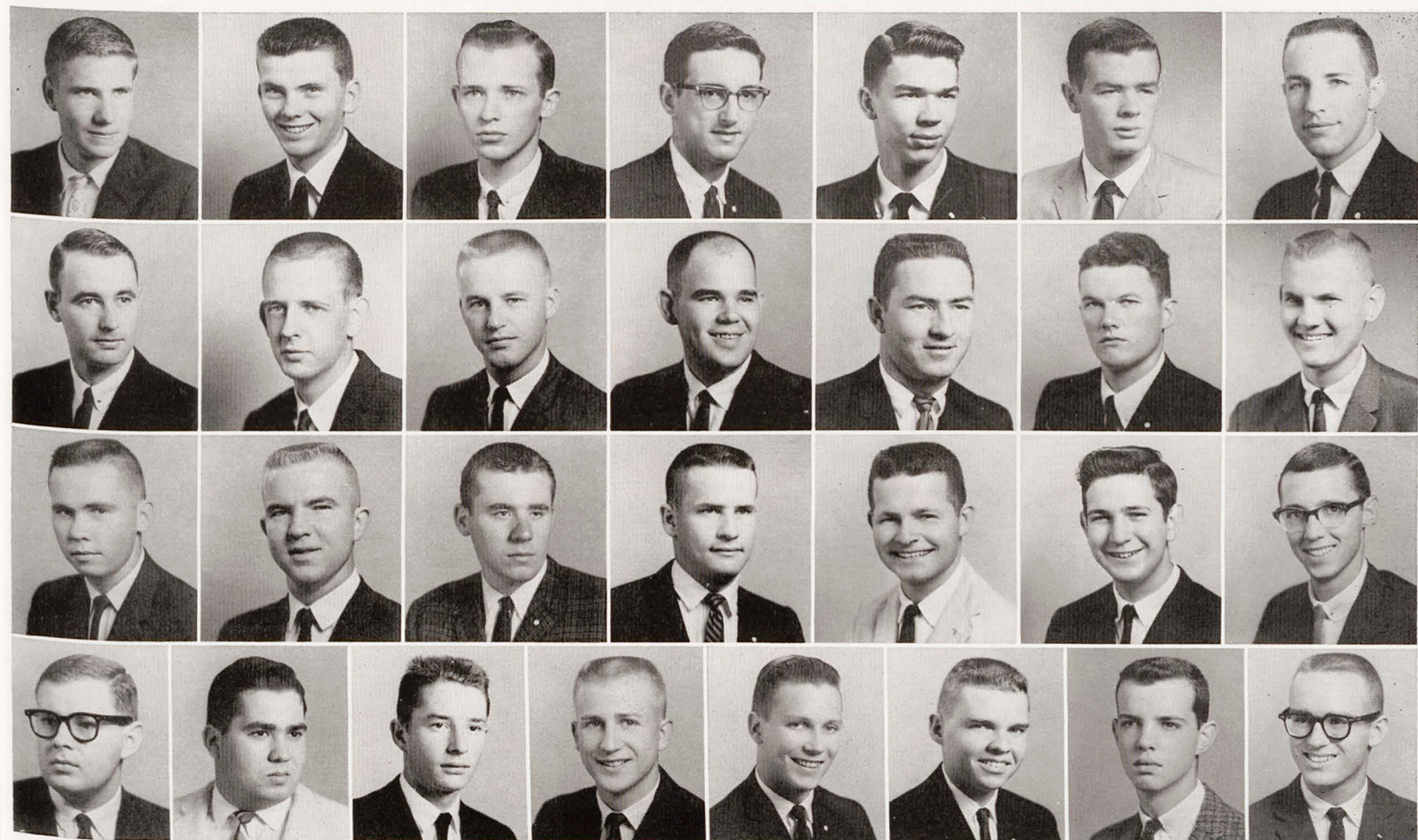
The very well-developed social program of Alpha Tau Omega this year included the annual winter formal, the Snow Flake Whirl; the Yard-and-a-Half Party; the T-Rose Ball and seven other parties. In keeping with ATO's national "Help Week" instead of Hell Week policy, Alpha Xi sponsored a trophy which is given each year to the fraternity on campus having the best "Help Week" project. This program is designed to be a community service.

In addition to having a complete program of social events and service activities, ATO also fared very well in leadership, having men in many areas of responsibility.

Alpha Tau Omega was the first social fraternity founded after the Civil War on September 11, 1865. A few years later the University of Arkansas began its fraternity system with Alpha Xi of ATO, chartered March 13, 1882.

During the day ATO men find it a relaxing pastime to lounge around their living room and exchange daily routines.





First Row: James Errol Arthurs, Charles Eugene Bell, Carol Fairfax Blakemore, Joseph Rayburn Blankenship, Jr., William Kemper Burton, Jr., Jack Eugene Buffington, Ronald Wayne Chunn.

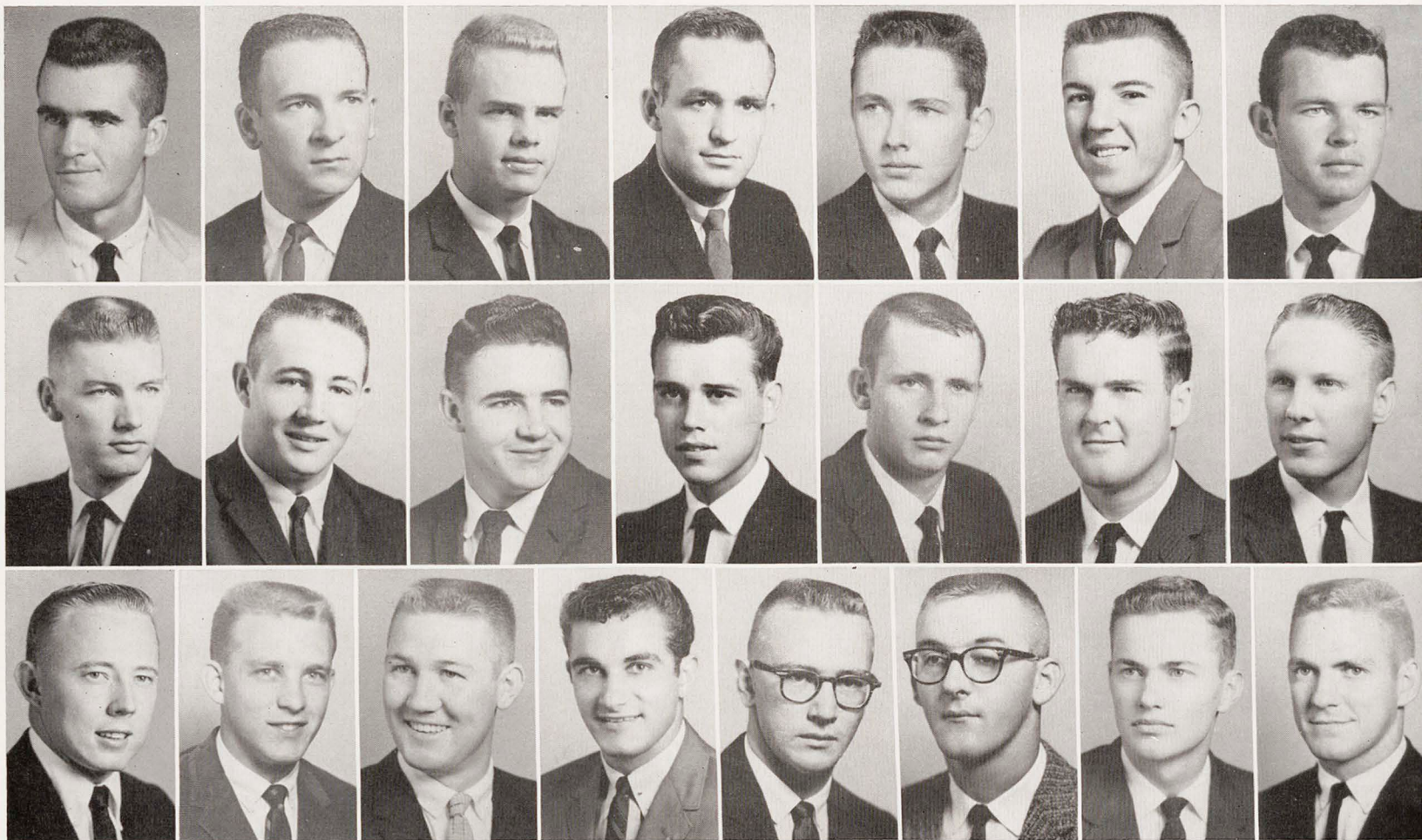
Second Row: Russell Mack Cumberland, Cecil R. Dale, Jr., Donald Neal Dekker, Carter Ware Ferguson, Richard Lee Green, L. Allan Hall, J. William Helborn.

Third Row: John Thomas Hudman, Darrell L. Lucas, Robert Wade Mackey, Paul Albert Marinoni, Tom E. Owens, Francis Wilkins Parker, Joe Emil Pouzar.

Fourth Row: Donald Wayne Satterfield, Luis Seneriz, James Martin Simmons, David Alan Stewart, James Lee Stewart, Marvin A. Stuart, Carl Don Watson, Roger Wayne Wilkerson.



ATO members and pledges gather around the piano during a short study break to hear the artistic abilities of one brother.



First Row: Richard L. Bell, Curtis J. Bequette, Claude M. Bonner, Danny Ray Bourland, Imon Lynn Brown, Thomas James Byram, Doyle Ray Campbell.

Second Row: Milton M. Dahlke, Dwight Edward Davis, George Vernon Davis, James Lawrence Grigsby, William Travis Hendrix, Weldon Leon Peters, Dale Price.

Third Row: Robert Paul Rainey, Keith Edward Rinehart, Haskell H. Roberts, Frank Louis Scaramuzza, Larry Joe Smithson, Jerry Randel Stowe, Bill Mac Walsh, J. David Whitehead.



In FarmHouse scholastic achievements are stressed so Jerry Stowe decides to undertake his nightly session.



FarmHouse

The fraternity's major interests and activities are in the field of agriculture and membership is restricted to those whose majors lie in the College of Agriculture.

Activities for this year included the Bowery Ball, a semi-formal Christmas Dance, and the annual Sweetheart Dance. Open houses and Founders' Day were also features of this year. Homecoming was highlighted for the fraternity by the Association Breakfast.

FarmHouse men are extremely proud of their scholastic record. They have been the highest ranked scholars of the social fraternities since 1954.

The FarmHouse Fraternity came into existence at the University of Missouri on April 15, 1905, and the Arkansas chapter, which was founded October 2, 1954, is one of the University's youngest fraternities.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- David Whitehead
 Vice President ----- Dwight Davis
 Secretary ----- Frank Scaramuzza
 Treasurer ----- Claude Bonner

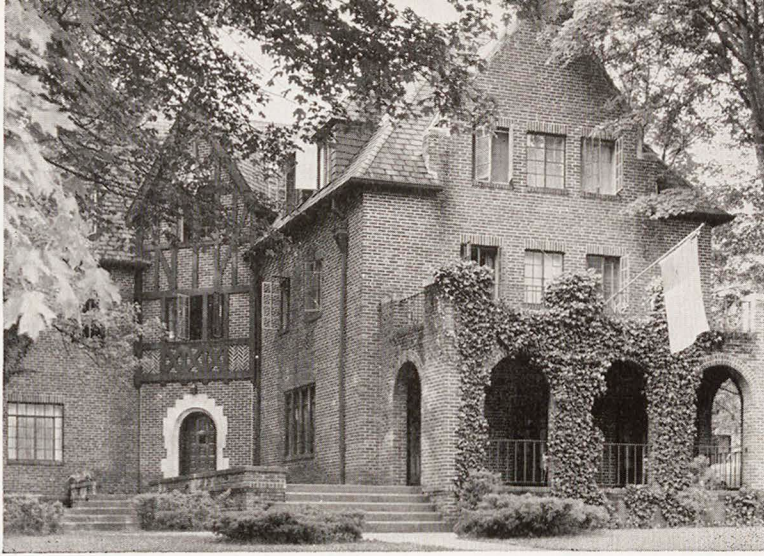
Spring Semester

President ----- Larry Smithson
 Vice President ----- Frank Scaramuzza
 Secretary ----- Jim Grigsby
 Treasurer ----- Richard Bell

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FarmHouse men relax during a short break and look at various current newspapers, magazines and apparently a glove.



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Don McKnight
 Vice President ----- David Lambert
 Secretary ----- Robin Davis
 Treasurer ----- Fallon Davis

Spring Semester

President ----- Richard Hatfield
 Vice President ----- Joe Jim Thornton
 Secretary ----- Jay Willis
 Treasurer ----- Fallon Davis

Kappa Sigma

711 West Dickson (referred to by some as Kappa Sigma) was active on the campus only one semester this year. The only major social activity of the fraternity was its Christmas Formal (which was squeezed in just before the crest was torn from the house), for which Joe Turner performed.

Social life being rather subdued, the house was forced to turn to the legitimate practice of earning honors. In addition to winning the top prize for their homecoming float, the men were well represented in Blue Key, Gaebale leaders, intramurals and cheerleading, which, after all, was worth something.

Kappa Sigma traces its beginning to the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869. Xi, the University of Arkansas chapter, received chapter status May 29, 1890.

Fraternity status being what it was, Kappa Sigs turned to the activity of bird watching for amusement.





First Row: Robert Blair Bailey, Edwin R. Bethune, Charles Paul Bowie, Barnett Porter Briggs, Jim Robert Bush, James Carver, Bill Clax, John Ralph Clayton, Henry Lee Cooper, Charles Robert Cronin.

Second Row: William Hiram Cross, Jerry Lee Davis, Richard Harding Davis, Jr., David George Dodd, Dwight Driver, Charles Edward Dye, John Sidney Fogg, Claiborne Raoul Fletcher, Alston Randolph Fussell, John Richard Gillenwater.

Third Row: Thomas Boykin Goldsby, Albert Joseph Gornatti, Don C. Graves, David Ellis Haddad, Nathan Patrick Hale, Louis Atkins Hardman, Jr., Wilson Richard Hatfield, William Mills Hawkins, John David Hill, Phillips David Hout.

Fourth Row: Robert Lee Hutcherson, William Kent Ingram, Jr., Earl Fletcher Jackson, Wesley John Ketz, Jr., David Patterson Lambert, David Nichols Laser, John William Lieblong, Jr., Fletcher Long, Jr., Charles Jefferson McCall, Gordon Edward McCarty, Jr.

Fifth Row: Lemuel Clarence McCrary, Donald T. McKnight, George E. McLeod, Don Yancey Majors, Shelby Vance Montgomery, Jr., Burton Allan Moore, J. William Moore, Jr., William Henry Morris, Paige Elliott Mulhollan, Stephen Frederick Peters.

Sixth Row: Jon Harold Phelps, John Robert Purdy, Philip Bruce Purifoy, Arthur Eugene Raff, Jr., Jim C. Rieff, James M. Rowe, Preston Arthur Rudisill, Danny Saig, Don Martin Schnipper, Zelton Dave Sharp, Richard T. Smith.

Seventh Row: Ross Smith, Wilbur Reed Smith, William E. Spikes, Jr., Walter Edwin Stevens, III, Scott Stuart, Benjamin Wesley Taliaferro, Ernest Lenwood Taliaferro, Jr., Norman Patrick Thompson, Harve Bell Thorn, III, Reg Wallin, Jr., John Dickson Watkins.

Eighth Row: Charles B. Whiteside, III, Charles David Williams, Robert Young Williamson, Jay Milton Willis, James Robert Wilson, Harvey Erwin Wood, Henry Clay Woods, Robert Louis Wright, Jr., Clay Yoe, Michael Ernest Zaleski.



First Row: Kenneth Wayne Adams, Hugh Alexander, James F. Arnold, James Winfred Bass, Bill F. Baugh, Charles Wayne Bell, Milton David Brown, Charles S. Buckner, Jr., Charles David Burnett.

Second Row: Larry Henry Burrough, William Dale Calvert, Mike Clayton Castling, Paul Raymond Causey, J. Owen Crawford, Robert E. Culp, Derek Dishongh, Melvin Bruce Dobbs, Lawrence C. Dum.

Third Row: John Endicott, Glen Eric Erickson, T. David Fenix, Ralph Doerr Fox, Clyde Homer Grennert, Jr., John W. Greenert, Fred Mack Griffin, Kirk K. Hale J., William Nietz Haller.

Fourth Row: Jim J. Hawkins, David Gilbert Hendricks, John Patrick Horan, Thomas Michael Horan, Gary C. Houston, Terry

Dermott Hunt, James Claudis Jacks, Jr., Robert Harrison Janes, Jr., Carlton George Jerry, II.

Fifth Row: John B. Landers, Dallas E. Lewter, Thomas H. Luter, Larry L. McGowan, Robert Ware McMurtrey, II, Marion Monk, James Lee Moore, Paul Morehart, Barry Niswanger.

Sixth Row: Robert Mitchell Nutt, William Ray Overton, Allan Woods Phillips, Glenn Albert Railsback, III, Carl Lee Richards, Jr., Larry Allen Robertson, William Lee Schwieger, Charles Eddie Smith, Vin Speck.

Seventh Row: Jack T. Stone, Louis M. Strasner, Bob Roy Sullaros, H. A. Taylor, Charles R. White, Berry James Willcox, Jack Michael Williams, George William Woods, Douglas Melvin Yamnitz.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Highlighting the social calendar for Lambda Chi this year were the annual Play-boy Party, the spring Black and White Formal and the spring outing. Lambda Chi's Founders Day was climaxed by a dinner for alumni and affiliates. Before every Razorback home football game, the fraternity held a buffet luncheon for members, dates and parents, and finished the day with an open house and dance in the evening.

The fraternity was also well represented in such honor societies as Blue Key and ODK.

On November 2, 1909, Lambda Chi Alpha had its beginning at Boston University. Gamma Chi Chapter of Lambda Chi at the University of Arkansas was founded May 23, 1925.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Stan Martin
 Vice President ----- Glen Erickson
 Secretary ----- Bob McMurtrey
 Treasurer ----- Kirk Hale

Spring Semester

President ----- Clyde Greenert
 Vice President ----- John Endicott
 Secretary ----- Milton Brown
 Treasurer ----- Jim Arnold



Lambda Chi playboys and their respective play-mates enjoy themselves at the fraternity's Playboy Party.



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President Jim Dennis
 Vice President Jim Minmier
 Secretary Ronny Udoj
 Treasurer Bob Bass

Spring Semester

President Bob Bass
 Vice President Hugh Pollard
 Secretary Ronny Udoj
 Treasurer Danny Butler

Phi Delta Theta

Landscaping became the first thought of the Phi Deltas this year, but they by no means let the social events lag. On the calendar for this year were the Buccaneers Ball, the Viking Party in the last week of April, the Christmas Party and the spring and fall outings. The March 15 Founders' Day saw the fraternity trekking to Little Rock for a banquet and April 22 was marked by Community Service Day.

Leadership was displayed by the fraternity's men in various campus organizations.

Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, is the mother chapter of Phi Delta Theta founded December 26, 1848. Exactly one hundred years later Arkansas Alpha of Phi Delt had its beginning on November 19, 1948.

Phi Deltas and their dates sit around after the Christmas banquet and talk of sex and other full-stomach topics.





First Row: Oliver Lee Adams, Jr., John J. Anderson, Walter Anderson, William Albion Anderson, Jr., George Morgan Barnwell, Robert W. Bass, Lloyd Charles Bellamy, Jr., William Dan Bennett, Calvin McRae Bracy, John M. Breitzmann.

Second Row: William Morgan Brewer, III, Danny Joe Butler, William Clitus Coe, Jr., Robert M. Crisp, Carl K. Creekmore, James Louis Dennis, Robert W. Denton, David Wilson Dubbell, Charles Leon Filiatreau, Benny James Fratesi.

Third Row: Robert Hodge Hall, Michael Terry Hayes, Kenny C. Hill, Carter Edwin Hixon, J. Robert Holcomb, Jr., Robert F. Hook, Doyle Juadon Huneycutt, William Buck Johns, Paul Ray Johnson, Charles Sumner Kauffman.

Fourth Row: Chester Lee Kitchens, Robert Stevenson Laney, William Kenneth McGehee, Jr., Daniel Warren McGuire, Jr., Clayton Ward McWhorter, Russwurm Baker Mauldin, Michael Leonard Meistrell, James Graham Merrick, James Guy Minmier.

Fifth Row: Edwin L. Olds, Allan Wayne Parse, Johnny A. Pharis, Jr., Hugh Hart Pollard, David Tracy Putnam, John C. Rains, James Luther Rea, James Kirby Riffel, Michael Davy Riggs.

Sixth Row: Bill M. Robertson, Donald Howard Smith, Robert Harvey Smith, Jr., Buford Joseph Suffridge, John William Teel, Jr., Lawrence Glenn Trammel, Jr., Ronald Herman Udouj, Michael Adrian Willis, Damon Michael Young.



First Row: H. Frank Allen, John Peyton Anderson, Jr., William Sidney Baldwin, Joe Vance Bauer, Carwin Rodell Bleidt, Nevil Amos Boone, Herschel A. Bowman, Thomas Edward Boyer, William Bradley Brady.

Second Row: Rupert E. Bragg, James O. Burnett, Jan Keith Calhoun, James Stanley Camarata, Billy Roy Capps, James Austin Capps, Jr., Robert Larry Cargile, Gerald Eugene Carman, Jerry Paul Childs.

Third Row: George Kirby Coffman, Douglas Stephan Coleman, Carl Eugene Combs, James Loy Cox, Corky C. Crouch, John E. Darnell, Lloyd A. Diebold, Jr., Lynn J. Forrest, Stephen Lynn Fronabarger.

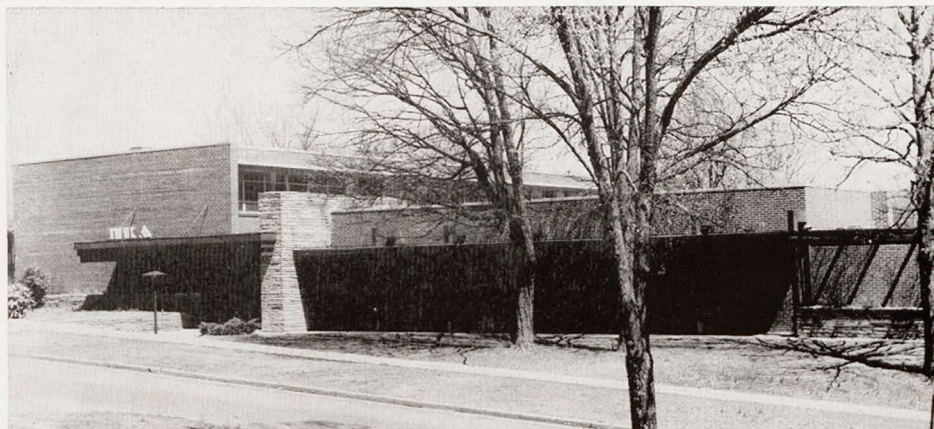
Fourth Row: David Winston Futrell, Joe Gill, Bill C. Graue, David F. Gruenewald, Albert Patrick Hanby, Philip Carroll

Hanby, Robert "Butch" Hanby, James Edward Hurlbut, Don Wayne Jordan.

Fifth Row: Gary Lee Keeter, Charles Maurice Lewis, Jr., Gene Little, Lloyd D. McDaniel, Robert Holt McGill, Charles "Butch" Marino, Lee D. Mason, Jerry Don May, William Herman Neubert, Lowell Nicholas.

Sixth Row: Morris E. Norsworthy, Gary Malloy Orendorff, Phillip Terry Pascoe, John William Peters, George Nicholas Plaster, Clinton Dale Pope, Phillip Wayne Porter, Jim H. Poynter, Jr., James Robert Redpath, Robert Estes Ritchie, II.

Seventh Row: Tom William Rogers, Jim B. Spears, Charles Franklin Stahr, Jerry C. Stamps, John David Stamps, Mike Jerome Taylor, Joe Franklin Watson, John Marvin Wesson, Jerry C. Wilcox, Donald Edward Wray.



Pi Kappa Alpha

When it came to social functions, the Pikes were outdone by no one, with such activities as the Roarin' 20's costume party, the Christmas Brunch, and the Dream Girl Formal, which featured Janet Crane as this year's winner. Homecoming was parents' and alumni's day, February 27 was Founders' Day, Christmas was for local children, and Clean-up Week was the time for tidying Arkansas Avenue. Mothers' Day was held in May and receptions and dances highlighted home football games.

The fraternity contributed much to the campus this year with men in many places of leadership.

Pi Kappa Alpha was established as a social fraternity at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. Alpha Zeta chapter of PiKA gained status on the University of Arkansas campus November 2, 1904.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Buddy Diebold
 Vice President ----- Lee Mason
 Secretary ----- Lynn Forrestt
 Treasurer ----- Philip Pascoe

Spring Semester

President ----- Jim Poynter
 Vice President ----- Maurice Lewis
 Secretary ----- Jerry Carmon
 Treasurer ----- Philip Pascoe



Several Pikes take a breather from studying and other assorted activities to get in a short hand of gin.



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Martin Gilbert
 Vice President ----- Jack Williams
 Secretary ----- Curtis Hodge
 Treasurer ----- Tom Carter

Spring Semester

President ----- Tom Carter
 Vice President ----- Ted Drake
 Secretary ----- Joe Keene
 Treasurer ----- Wilbur Giles

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

It was Paddy Murphy costume party time in the SAE house this year, celebrating the end of probation for SAE. Other social activities, were not neglected, however. Included were the spring and fall outings, drop-ins during football season, and Founders' Day in conjunction with initiation.

Greatest among the assets of Alpha Upsilon chapter are its campus leaders. They were represented by six members on Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, ten members of Blue Key, four student senators and the president of Theta Tau.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa on March 9, 1865, and at the University of Arkansas July 9, 1894, making Arkansas Alpha Upsilon chapter the third oldest fraternity on the campus.

SAE members put pledges to a good use landscaping the fraternity's grounds last fall.





First Row: Harold Seth Adams, Joe Paul Alberty, John Edwin Anthony, Jerry Walter Baber, Lewis Allen Barnard, Neil Edgar Beachem, Paul Conrad Berry, Donald Lynn Boothe, William Cecil Bridgforth, J. O. Buckley, Jr.

Second Row: James Quitman Burgess, III, Bill Butler, George Harrison Butler, James Altus Buttry, Thomas Michael Carter, James H. Chadick, Jr., Joe Barrett Colclasure, Eldon Dickey Cooley, Helm Hobbs Cooper, David Lee Crawford.

Third Row: Jim Charles Davis, John Ridgeway Fletcher, Jerry Lynn Franks, Donald John Froning, Thomas Howard Fuqua, Thomas Ford Gibson, Martin Greeson Gilbert, David Fettes Gillison, Jr., Wilbur Mack Giles, Charles Stewart Greeson.

Fourth Row: Jack C. Hammett, Jr., Frederick Daniel Harrelson, Robert McNabb Haynes, James A. Hervey, Jack Edward Hill, Curtis Delough Hodge, Thomas Leighton Hodges, John Michael Hughey, Lowell Dallas Johnson, Allen N. Jones.

Fifth Row: Joseph Wright Keene, Jr., Donn Cox Kerby, Roy Chadwick Kumpe, C. King Laughlin, William Earle Love, Jerry Clowers McClain, William Wightman McCrary, James H. McKenzie, Bob George McKuin, Dorsey Alexander McRae, III.

Sixth Row: Thomas Chipman McRae, Jack Dickey Mahle, Jr., Charles Stephen Mangan, II, Edmund McDowell Massey, Richard Lamar Massie, Charles Fred Mayfield, Jr., Carl Dean Miller, Jr., James Lawrence Mosley, Gordon Boler Mott, Jim S. Mulhollan.

Seventh Row: Dan P. Murphy, Dick M. Murphy, William David Newbern, James Lloyd Nowell, Charles Robert Parker, Jim Fred Patton, Jerry Dean Pinson, Hugh Baty Proctor, Jr., Philip Foy Rice.

Eighth Row: Charles E. Sharpe, Jr., Jerold Brent Shinall, John G. Tedford, Ted C. Treadway, Frank E. Wait, Jr., Royce S. Weisenberger, Teddy Harold Westerfield, Daniel Moody Whitehead, Jack L. Williams.



First Row: John Winfield Adamson, James Newell Akers, Quentin D. Anderson, Norman Thomas Austin, John Gordon Banks, Royce M. Barrett, Charles Beavers, A. Koehler Blankenship, C. Conlee Bodishbaugh.

Second Row: Samuel Lee Bowman, Larry G. Brown, Dick Carson, Billy Gene Carter, Bill Clark, Elvin Lephew Dennington, James Ray Diffie, Lewis Hunter Gammill, Frank Harold Gardner.

Third Row: James Carl Gilbert, Charles Edgar Grinstead, Carl Edward Hendrix, Neison P. Henry, Jr., Joseph Barlow Herget, Philip Ronald Higginbotham, Bill R. Holloway, Alvin Huffman, III, John R. Jackson, Jr.

Fourth Row: George O. Jernigan, Jr., Howard Jones, Jr.,

Lawrence Edwund Jones, Charles Phillip Keese, Harry Edward King, Jr., Uvalde "Rex" Lindsey, Edward Emory Locke, John Walter Logan, Gary Keith Looney.

Fifth Row: Phillip McDonald, Edward Marvin Mann, Jr., Guy Maris, III, Bill Matthews, Bill Perry May, John Berton Mayes, Richard W. Miles, J. Louis Moles, John Hartwell Moore.

Sixth Row: Thomas Jerald Moore, Dennis Paddie, Robert Gerold Parham, Tommy Ray Polk, George W. Proctor, L. Craig Rains, Tommy Lewis Rankin, Matthew Herman Rothart.

Seventh Row: Jerry Leo Scriber, William B. Sigler, Kirk M. Smith, Arnil L. Snow, Roberto Stadthagen, William Reginald Taylor, Walter Stuart Towns, William David Watkins.



Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis turned out another elaborate social calendar this year, including a Christmas Formal, A Riverboat Party and a Sweetheart Formal. There were numerous other minor social events such as receptions, drop-ins and exchange dinners with sororities. A chapter news letter for alumni was printed each semester by the fraternity.

Very active in all phases of campus life, Sigma Chi boasted leaders in publications and student body offices and members in ODK and Blue Key.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity traces its beginning to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio with the founding date of June 26, 1855. The University of Arkansas gave rise to Omega Omega Chapter of Sigma Chi in 1905 and the fraternity has been active on campus since that time.

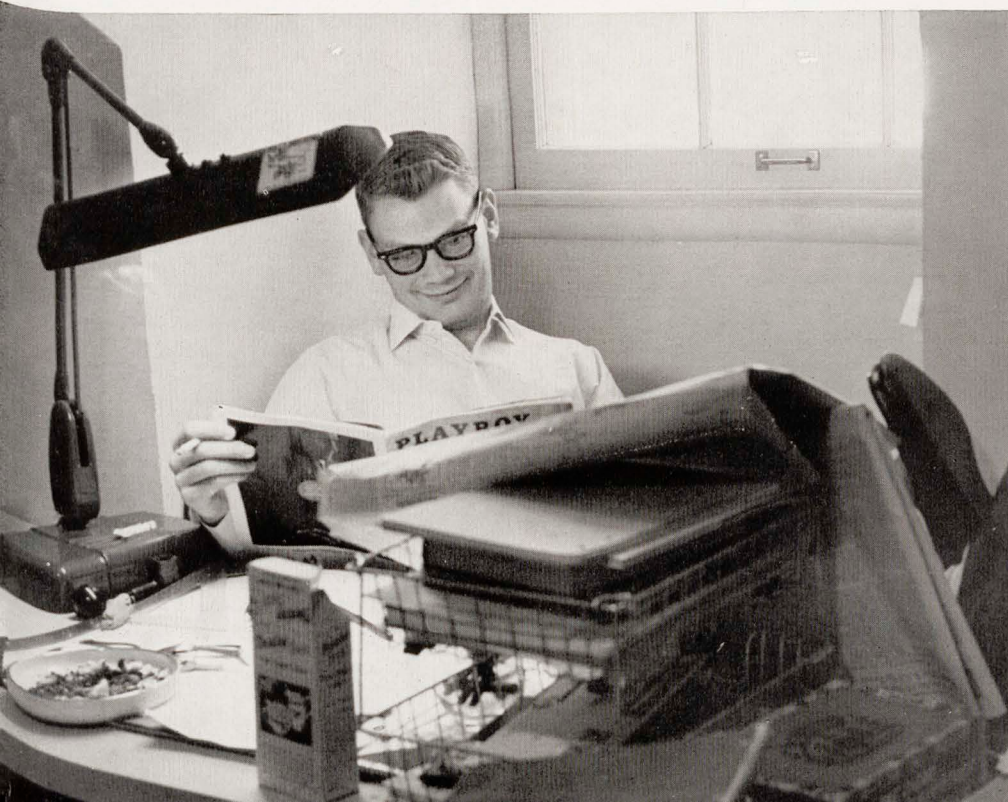
OFFIERS

Fall Semester

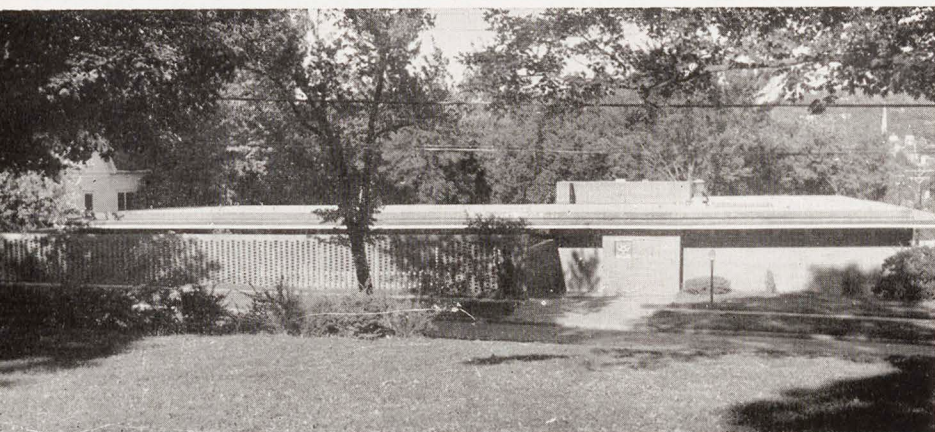
President ----- Elmer Dale Yancey
 Vice President ----- S. E. Hendrix
 Secretary ----- Jerry Moore
 Treasurer ----- George Jernigan

Spring Semester

President ----- Howard Jones
 Vice President ----- John Jackson
 Secretary ----- Conlee Bodishbaugh
 Treasurer ----- George Jernigan



Sigma Chi member J. Louis Moles studies the latest dope one can receive from Playboy publications.



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President	_____ Gary Standridge
Vice President	_____ Gene Rackley
Secretary	_____ Hank Jennings
Treasurer	_____ John McFerran

Spring Semester

President	_____ Gene Rackley
Vice President	_____ Don Hunnicutt
Secretary	_____ Ross Anderson
Treasurer	_____ Larry McCord

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu remained active this year in all phases of campus life. In the fall, the annual Sigma Nu Relays, a comical girls' track meet and obstacle course, was held with all sororities on the campus competing. Highlighting the fall social season were Sadie Hawkins Day and a Christmas Party. Spring brought on the White Rose Formal and the spring outing, and homecoming was set off by the alumni banquet.

Active individuals on campus, including St. Nick, Sr. class president, senate members, Blue Key and ODK members. The fraternity was also outstanding in intramurals.

New Year's Day, 1869 marks the beginning of the Sigma Nu Fraternity at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, and was founded by three cadets, two of whom were Arkansans. Gamma Upsilon chapter of Sigma Nu was established on the University of Arkansas campus in 1904.

Sigma Nu men spend their time dating, drinking and even sometimes playing volleyball as this rare scene shows.





First Row: William C. Adair, Ross Anderson, Jr., Vetal Snowden Armstrong, Jo Tom Backus, Hugh Ramor Bonner, Jimmy Darrell Bonner, William Harold Boswell, William C. Brazil, Gary Leonard Brown, Michael Burns, Richard Michael Cain, James Charles Carpenter.

Second Row: Garry Carroll, P. Robin Clatworthy, Joseph Raymon Clingan, Bennett Alexander Clubbs, Ernest Harper Cooper, Henry Mac Core, Joe Bailey Crumpler, Jr., Stephen John Cummings, Jon Alan Dermott, Edmund Luther Dohoney, William Unger Donald, John Lee England.

Third Row: James Register Epperson, Chester Keith Estes, John Gary Feilke, James Robert Frazier, Thomas Hilliard Free, Billy C. Furlow, Dean Allison Garrett, Claude Louis Gibson, Gaston Pelham Gibson, Jr., John Giller, Ralph D. Goff, Gene Charles Graham.

Fourth Row: Wade Eldon Hahn, Granville T. Harper, William Thomas Harper, Jr., John K. Harris, Junious David Hill, Tim C. Hinkle, Richard Hodges, Robert Carroll Hudspeth, Lloyd Milton Hughes, Willard "Fiz" Hughes, Donald Bruce Hunnicutt, James Taylor Hurst.

Fifth Row: Ralph Hank Jennings, Henry Lamar Jones, George Kalmbach, Arthur Garrie Kellam, Lemuel Harriss Kerr, William Milton Kidder, R. Collins Kilgore, Jr., George Edwin Knight, Bobby Lecky, Ronald Richard Liles, Charles Earl Lloyd, Charles F. Long, Jr.

Sixth Row: Chester Clarence Lowe, Larry Reed McCord, John A. McFerran, Clay Carl McKinney, Steven King McKinney, Robert E. McLelland, Jr., Michael Bradley Millen, Charlie Kenneth Moore, James N. Moss, Elwin M. Myers, Harold Wayne Neaville, James Mayne Parker.

Seventh Row: Knox Patterson, Larkus Howard Pesnell, Gene Allen Rackley, John Eric Richardson, Don L. Rigsbee, Jr., Clarence Anderson Roberts, III, Russell Lynn Roberts, Alan Russell, William Rutherford Sadler, Jack Walker Sanders, Ricky Darrell Saunders, Jerry Thomas Scott.

Eighth Row: Richard M. Smith, Charles Gary Standridge, Thomas Wilcox Stephens, Samuel William Sullivan, James M. Terry, John D. Thomason, Donald A. Thompson, Stephen Douglas Tollett, Ellis Patterson Trumbo, Lynn Fields Wade, John Alfred White, John Austin White, Jr., Raymond W. Whittier.



First Row: James Henry Arkins, John Tyler Arnold, III, Michael John Babbidge, L. Sparky Beard, James Claudius Bequers, Charles Fay Bell, Robert Lewis Bennett, Jim C. Bowman, Forrest Glynn Brown, Guy Eastman Brown, II, Thomas Watson Brown.

Second Row: Edward Barham Bryson, Richard Delos Bush, William Dicky Bushmaier, Joe Dan Byars, James William Collier, Roger Barrett Collins, Greene Berry Colvin, III, Deland T. Cotton, Charles David Daniel, Charles Eugene Daniel, Jr., Tom Edwin DeMier.

Third Row: David Lee Ellison, John D. Fenno, James O. Graham, Charles John Grano, John D. Hale, Roger L. Hall, Kenneth Paul Hankins, James Powell Hendricks, Steven Drew House, Tommy Dewey Hudson, Ronny Paul Jones.

Fourth Row: Sam Bernard Kirby, Victor Joseph Kordsmeier, Byers Mack Lindsey, B. Bryant McCarley, Bobby Joe Martin, Edward Paul Mason, Ronnie H. Minnick, Robert Ellis Morrow, John W. Ramsey, Norman E. Revis, Samuel W. Robbins.

Fifth Row: J. Alfred Rowton, William A. Runyan, Jerry Sanders, John Sanders, Howard James Schlosser, Bobby L. Shults, Frederick Morris Smith, John Walter Steele, Maurice Glenn Stokenberry, John Travis Taylor, Bobby Lynn Treat.

Sixth Row: Edward Austin Tucker, Donald Lloyd Turner, Jerre Max Van Hoose, Scott Van Hoose, Robert Bruce Waters, Hiram Russell Webb, James Murphy Webb, Sammy Allen Weems, Don C. Willard, Robert Leon Wolfe.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Steel guitars and hula skirts were features of the Hawaiian Luau Party, the main social function of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Also on the calendar were the Christmas Dance and the Golden Heart Ball, held this spring.

Fraternity honors were an outstanding feature of SPE this year, with the men winning two first places and one second place in intramural competition. During homecoming festivities, SPE also captured second place in the float division.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded November 1, 1901, at Richmond College in Virginia, now the University of Richmond. Six years later the University gave rise to Arkansas Alpha of SPE, September 26, 1907.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

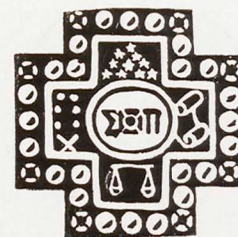
President ----- Jerry Sanders
 Vice President ----- Bob Shults
 Secretary ----- Dickey Bushmeier
 Treasurer ----- Joe Dan Byers

Spring Semester

President ----- Guy Brown, II
 Vice President ----- John Sanders
 Secretary ----- Maurice Stokenberry
 Treasurer ----- Mike Babbidge



Wayne Harris and wife seem to be enjoying themselves at the SPE pagan party held last fall.



Sigma Pi

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President	Richard Mayfield
Vice President	Gary Shelby
Secretary	Floyd Smith
Treasurer	Ray Graves

Spring Semester

President	Bill Grimes
Vice President	Gary Shelby
Secretary	Floyd Smith
Treasurer	Joe Bridgforth

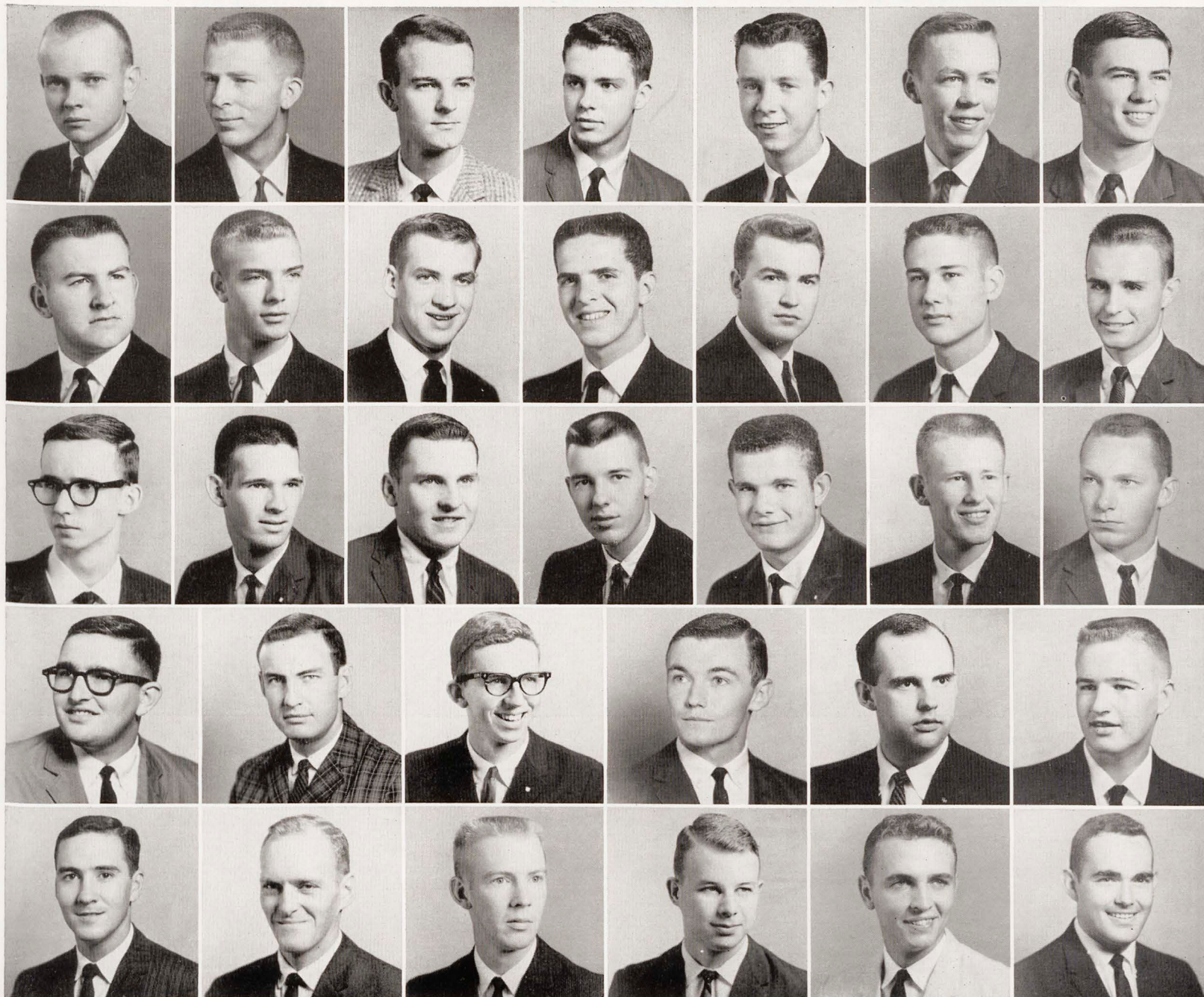
A new home and a growing year were the by-words of the Sigma Pi fraternity. The fraternity was again socially highlighted by the annual White and Gold Ball and the Orchid Formal which was named for their official flower. Voodoo was emphasized in the fraternity when the voodoo costume party was held, but was abandoned when time came for the sweetheart tea which featured Ann Hart. The main project within the fraternity was the move it made to the old KA house which was vacated last year.

Scholarship is stressed in Sigma Pi and it is well represented in various campus honor fraternities.

The Sigma Pi fraternity was originally founded at Vincennes University in Indiana on February 26, 1897. Alpha Sigma of Sigma Pi is one of the younger fraternities on the University of Arkansas campus, being established in 1948.

Sigma Pi men stand and sit for what is obviously a posed picture for this obviously little thought of cut line.





First Row: Joe Keith Bridgforth, Michael Ferrell Busick, Lindsay Walton Chandler, Jr., Charles Clyde Chesley, Harold Everett Chesley, Howard Larry Clyburn, Oscar "Lee" Fletcher.

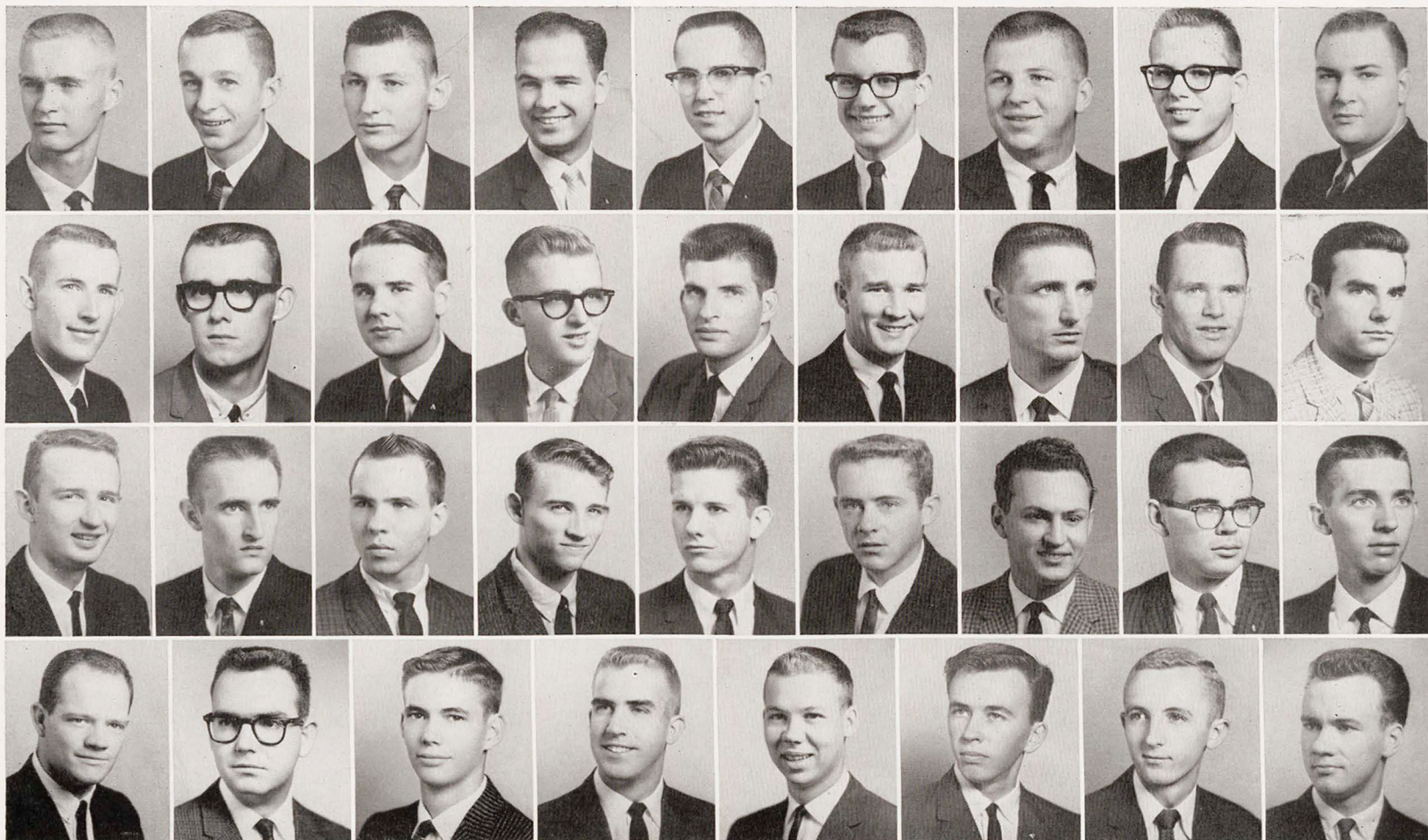
Michael Parker, Luther Ray Pigg.

Second Row: David D. Foust, Larry Wayne Garrett, Bill Eugene Grimes, John Frank Gibson, Jr., Shirley Richard Hipp, Walter Byron Jenkins, Jr., Covin McKinley Jordan.

Fourth Row: Gary Shelby, Floyd Ross Smith, Phillip Lance Smith, Donald Erwin Steely, John R. Stovall, Nathan Edward Strickland.

Third Row: James Charles Luker, John David McCay, Gary Lee McClain, Leonard Evan McKinney, Johnny Lee Orlor, Joe

Fifth Row: Donald Ray West, Patrick Douglas Wheeler, Eddie Joe Whittle, Charles Crain Winning, Jerry Lynn Wood, James Harold Woodson.



First Row: Michael David Allum, Lannis E. Campbell, Harold Joseph Conrad, Terry Bill Cooper, Jeff Russell Delezen, Lonnie Earl Estes, John Nolyn Faris, Augustine Joseph Fredrich, Robert Edward Gibbs.

Second Row: John Wendall Goodwin, David Howe Gover, John William Graves, Loyd D. Hurst, Minor Ross Jenkins, Sidney Ervin Johnson, Louis C. Kayser, Jr., Laurence Joseph Lipsmeyer, George Austin Lockhart.

Third Row: Charles Alfred McClendon, Robert Guy Malcolm, Ronald Fayette Meade, Joe Taylor Miller, Robert Roy Miner, Derrel Wayne Mullins, William Van Muse, Jay Frank Myers, James Earl Norwood.

Fourth Row: Jim Cecil Pate, Fred M. Perkins, Jr., John Morgan Pollard, Paul Neil Revis, James Garry Roberts, Joel William Robinson, Neil Martin Schmitt, James George White.



During the Christmas ball Tekes requested many fast-moving songs of which the results of one is depicted here.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

The University of Arkansas received another addition to the fraternity system with the arrival of Tau Kappa Epsilon. All this year, TKE was a colony, but they received their charter in May.

Although new to the campus, TKE was not left in the dust when it came to social activities. Events which they held during the year included several drop-ins, a Thanksgiving Buffet, Christmas Formal, a Homecoming Dance and a reception for their Housemother, Mrs. Trilby Dortch.

The colony also contributed leadership to the campus. They were represented in all phases of student body activities and also were successful in intramural sports.

The Tekes' request of colony status was granted by the IFC on April 28, 1960. They are now in the midst of one year waiting period during which they must meet the chapter requirements of the IFC and Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Neil M. Schmitt
 Vice President ----- Joe Schenke
 Secretary ----- Sid Johnson
 Treasurer ----- John Faris

Spring Semester

President ----- Bill Cooper
 Vice President ----- George Lockhart
 Secretary ----- John Graves
 Treasurer ----- John Nolyn Faris

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Tekes look over their scrapbook of photographs taken during their one-and-a-half years of being a University colony.



Theta Tau

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Jack C. Hammett, Jr.
 Vice President ---- Vetal S. Armstrong
 Secretary ----- Jimmy H. Hinton
 Treasurer ----- Gary L. McClain

Spring Semester

President ----- Vetal S. Armstrong
 Vice President ---- Lewis A. Barnard
 Secretary ----- Gilbert A. Kane
 Treasurer ----- Larry G. Brown

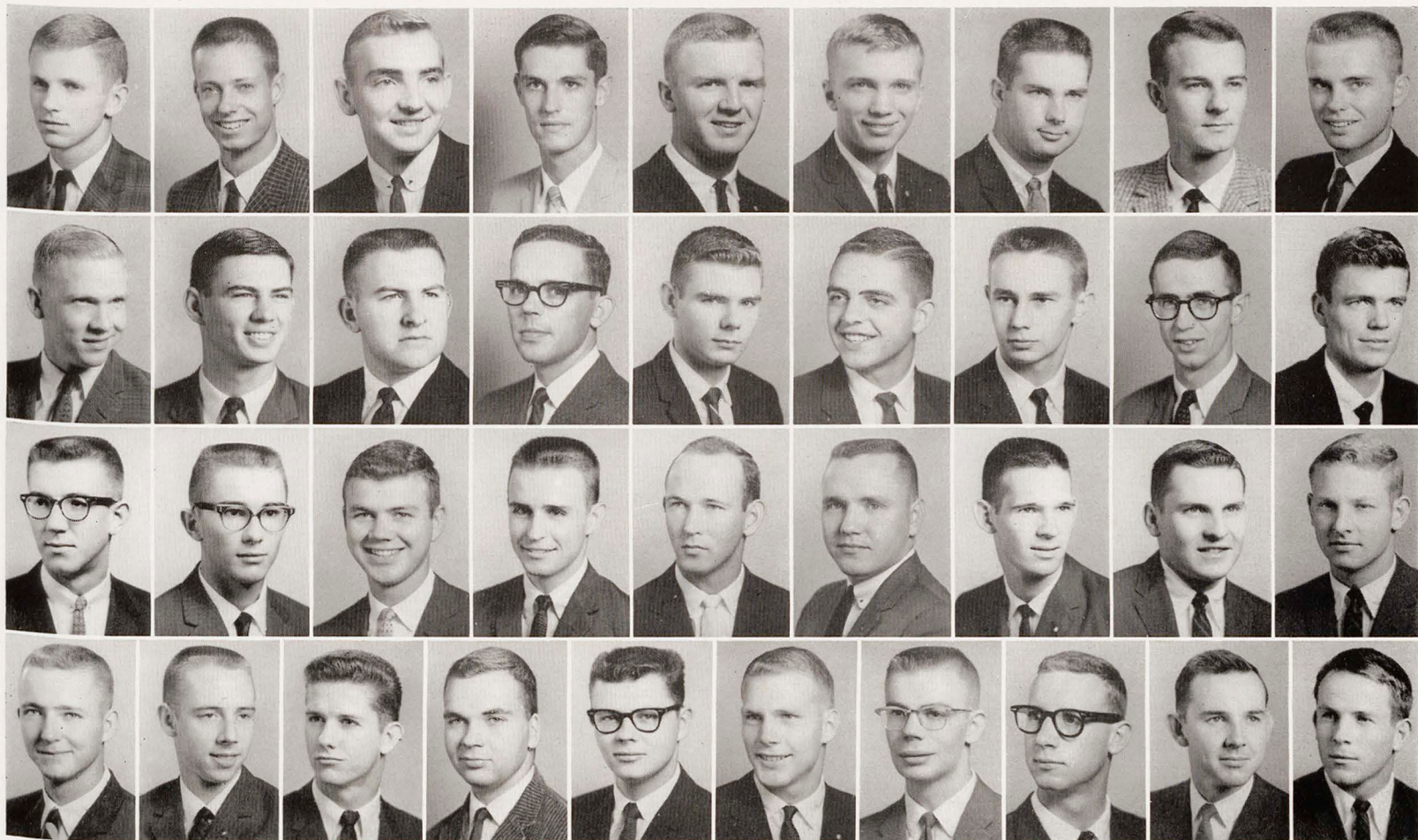
Being primarily concerned with scholarship, the only activity of Theta Tau this year was the annual Founders' Day Banquet on October 16. Guest speaker for the occasion was Professor Heiple, head of the Civil Engineering Department at the University. The sports program at Theta Tau was stepped up with the fraternity entering every sport offered in AA competition.

Members of Theta Tau continued to show leadership ability in many phases of campus life and were especially outstanding in various engineering organizations.

Founded in Minneapolis, October 15, 1904, as a mining engineering fraternity, Theta Tau was established on the University of Arkansas campus April 7, 1928. The fraternity is composed of students majoring in engineering and geology who have met high academic requirements. Members must live in the Theta Tau house for at least one semester after accepting a bid to the fraternity.

Chuck Friley and David Foust combine their talents to solve a problem which requires a slide rule to figure.





First Row: Ross Anderson, Snowden Armstrong, Charles Brazil, Ralph Brodie, Larry Brown, Mike Burns, Gary Campbell, Lindsay Chandler, Charles Evans.

Second Row: Earnest Fant, Lee Fletcher, David Foust, Russell Fox, Travis Galloway, Jack Hammett, John Harton, Jim Hefley, Jim Hinton.

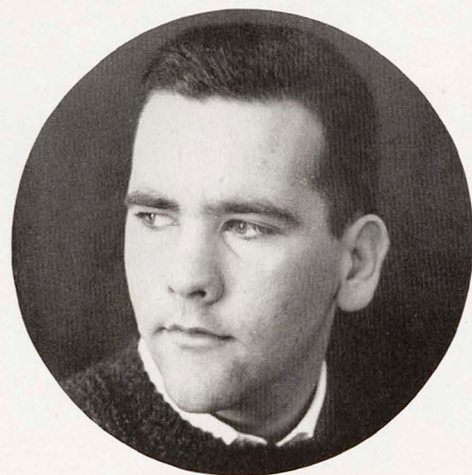
Third Row: Bill Hodge, Herman Ivester, Howard Jones, Covin Jordan, Gilbert Kane, Wayne Langley, David McCay, Gary McClain, Bob McKuin.

Fourth Row: Joe Marlar, Dean Miller, Bob Miner, John Moore, Wayne Norton, Robert Norwood, Bob Owen, Phil Selig, Albert Starling, Mike Zeleski.



With the help of several Theta Taus, Philip Selig manages to make an intelligent bridge play.





Chapter Five Dormitories



Carnall Hall

OFFICERS

President ----- Sandra Plummer
 Vice President ----- Belle Thompson
 Secretary ----- Sissy Hays
 Treasurer ----- Jolene Pendergrass

The residents of Carnall experienced one of their best years in campus participation this year. Sally Putnam was president of Sigma Alpha Iota, secretary of Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, and was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Sandra Plummer was PEM president; Elizabeth Brister was Mortar Board vice president and Wesley Foundation president; Nancy Spann, Trish Rains, Nancy Logan, Jolene Pendergrass, Carolyn Wiley, Joicie McConnell, Mary Horsey, and Sandra Plummer were members of Coterie; Mary Lou Reinhart served as Newman Club president; and Fern Hubbard was selected to Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Socially, the fall Sweater Hop was held immediately following the first pep rally and a blanket invitation was issued to all University men; Yuletide brought the annual Christmas Dinner-Dance; there was a stag party before the AWS Vice-Versa dance; and to top everything off, the spring formal was a big success.

In addition to social activities, residents of Carnall have also participated in intramural sports competition and other types of campus functions and activities.

Carnall girls take to the grass to cheer on fraternity teams in their practice sessions on the Hall's big front lawn.





First Row: Lois Ann Adams, Judith Ann Arthurs, June Elizabeth Bauer, Sara Roberta Beauchamp, Becca Beckman, Alice Ann Bentley, Mary Eloise Bethel, Eunice Ann Blauw, Janice Dee Blaylock, Peggy Ann Brink, Elizabeth Ross Brister, N. Wilma Bullington.

Second Row: Carolyn R. Cagle, Barbara Ann Call, Darleen Hope Daniels, Dianne Susan Daniels, Judith Ann Davis, Wilma Carol Downum, Patricia Ann Dudley, Nancy Lee Edwards, Mary Lynn Felder, Nora Lee Ford, Nancy Jane Fox, Elizabeth Ann Gipson.

Third Row: Jessamine Daggett Gist, Oleta M. Goodner, Patricia M. Graham, Mary Elizabeth Gray, Carol Anita Griffith, Mary Ruth Guthary, Mary Jane Hampton, Georgia Joanne Hardesty, Holly L. Hartrick, Marcelle Haynes, Ardavene May Hays, Frances Joyce Hecker.

Fourth Row: Sara Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Margaret Kathryn Holderby, Mary Janice Horsey, Fern Hubbard, Lila Elaine Jackson, Jana Dee Kelley, Betty Kinley, Elia Marjatta Kontiainen, Dolores Lee, Nancy Louise Logan, Diana Dickerson Loy, Judy McAlister.

Fifth Row: Joice Faith McConnell, Judy Carole McDonald, Sally Jo McGlofin, Patricia Ann McIntyre, Ramona Sue Manderville, Janet Lucretia Miller, Judy I. Miller, Rose Ann Miller, Jane Morris, LaVonne Ott, Sondra Lerene Pace, Linda Susan Park.

Sixth Row: Carolyn Parks, Barbara Jolene Pendergrass, Linda Lee Perdue, Patricia Ann Phillips, Sandra Plummer, Glenna Jean Pridemore, Sally Ann Putnam, Patricia Bernice Rains, Geraldine Ramey, Jane Elizabeth Reagan, Owenita Ilene Reagan.

Seventh Row: Mary Lou Reinhart, Paula Ellen Schramm, Barbara Carol Shull, Laura Louise Shull, Nancy Louise Spann, Joyce Marie Spinar, Marilyn Stevens, Betty Lucille Sweaney, Belle Knight Thompson, Judith Lynn Toll, Billie Vernice Tucker.

Eighth Row: Linda Juanita Underwood, Laretta Lee VanMeter, Alice Jeanette West, Mary Lou Whitaker, Alice Jane Wigginton, Carolyn Sue Wiley, Margo Jane Williams, Rebecca Victoria Wilson, Jeanne Marie Wingo, Margaret Gordon Yost, Carolyn Sue Young.



OFFICERS

First Semester

President ----- Ann Erwin
 Vice Presidents ----- Judy Smith
 Georganna Lowe
 Suzy VanDover
 Fran Douglas
 Secretary ----- Charlotte Dryer
 Treasurer ----- Lynn McWhorter

Second Semester

President ----- Cecila Swain
 Vice Presidents ----- Sue Dupree
 Judy Broach
 Charlotte Morris
 Lynn McWhorter
 Secretary ----- Sherri Hankins
 Treasurer ----- Donna Wellhausen

Fulbright Hall

Under the Panhellenic rules of the University of Arkansas, freshmen women are not allowed to participate in rush. As a result, they are all housed in Fulbright Hall.

The freshmen won many honors this year as Sharon Cherry was named Honorary Colonel of the Army ROTC; Claudette Smith was named as Army ROTC Honorary Lt. Colonel; and Karen Jo Nowell was selected as Air Force ROTC Honorary Lt. Colonel. Sarah Juniel served as vice president of the ABC pledge class, and Betty Lane was secretary of the Young Democrats.

Starting with an open house during registration, the Fulbright social season was off with a running start. Included on the calendar were the Harvest Moon Ball and the Spring Formal. Sweater hops and after-date-call parties kept things moving between the big events. Learning to participate in the activities was the first lesson for the Fulbright girls. By working on Homecoming, AWS committees, and Gaebale, the freshmen women took part in every phase of campus life.

Signing in and singing out is routine regimentation for Fulbright girls. Forgetting also calls for routine regimentation—call downs.





First Row: Carol Lisbeth Cole, Barbara Dennard, Helen Louise Lawbaugh, Anne Simpson, Yvonna Ann Wilson, Martha Ann Archer, Martha Elizabeth Adam, Dorothy Ann Adams, Barbara Lee Akin, Marian Carole Alford.

Second Row: Merrily Allen, Mary Nell Allen, Clara Jewel Anderson, Clara Sue Arnold, Linda Rae Ashland, Lynetta Ruth Atwell, Cyndie Baber, Miki Louise Bailey, Sally Lynn Baird, W. Kay Baker.

Third Row: Joann Gaye Ballenger, Patricia Joyce Barton, Sherron Baslee, Mary Jane Bass, Barbara Bates, Mary M. Baxter, Caron Jean Beebe, Judy Bell, Evelyn Patricia Benson, Jean Ann Bercher.

Fourth Row: Barbara Anne Best, Mary Lou Black, Ann Penny Bloxson, Beverly Ann Boatwright, Carol Elizabeth Boellner, Judy Sterling Bond, Linda Lee Borden, Judy Lee Boyd, Jane Boyer, Betty Lajuan Brackin.

Sixth Row: Jerri Jane Braswell, Linda Kaye Bratton, Susan Kay Brian, Judith Carol Broach, Helen Jane Brown, Patricia Lee Brown, Phoebe Ann Brown, Roger Lynn Brown, Peggie Margaret Brueggeman, Carolyn Louise Bryant.

Seventh Row: Anna Rebecca Buffington, Judy K. Burgess, Blanche Louise Burke, Janet Burson, Linda Ruth Campbell, Margaret Anne Cannon, Dianne Carey, Maggie Jo Castleberry, Esthor Jane Center, Gene Chambers.

Eighth Row: Delphia Claudene Chamness, Cathy Chance, Carolyn Chesshire, Harriet Cheyne, Susan Kay Choate, Doris Ann Coger, Sue Ellen Coleman, Anna Carol Cone, Mary Elizabeth Connelly, Martha Sue Conrey.

Ninth Row: Carole Ann Cook, Linda Kay Coomer, Ann Lee Cooper, Linda Kay Cooper, Barbara Ann Copeland, Scarlett Cornwell, Judy Faye Cotner, Carolyn Anne Cottrell, Maxie Gayle Creek, Barbara Maria Croom.



First Row: Elizabeth Annis Cross, Carolyn Crowley, Carol Sue Cruise, Carolyn Raye Culbertson, Pamela Pryor Davidson, Elizabeth Ann Davis, Martha Lou Davis, Amanda Dawson, Karen Ilise Dean, Sheila Marilyn Dedman.

Second Row: Alice Ann Denny, Eileen Frances Dening, M. Louise Dilday, P. Frances Dilliard, Fran M. Douglas, Theda Kathleen Doyle, Sharon Sue Drake, Charlotte Lee Dryer, Susan Matilda Dulan, Carolyn Sue Dupree.

Third Row: Carlanna Dyer, Virginia Sue Earnest, Barbara Ann Edwards, Claire Jean Effinger, Connie Phyllis Ekman, Linda Sue Ellis, Diane Elrod, Donna Sue Erickson, Ann Erwin, Nancy Louise Estes.

Fourth Row: Patricia Estes, Judi Lynn Evans, Nancy Lee Evans, Dolores Ann Farrar, Bettye Lou Fellingner, Anita Reuelene Fenton, Kay Fitzgerald, Mary L. Fletcher, Melissa Carnley, Jennifer Anne Ford.

Fifth Row: Nancy Earle Ford, Kathryn Foster, Margaret Nell Fraser, Margaret Jeanette Frazier, Rebecca Ann Frazier, Linda Kaye Fricker, Normandie Frigillana, Carol Ann Galvin, Sarah Sue Gambill, Patsy L. Garner.

Sixth Row: Anne Thomas Gilchrist, Diane Gilliam, Joan Madolyn Gleghorn, Patricia Ellen Golden, Alice Ann Graham, Janet Ellen Gray, Linda Sue Green, Donna Louise Groom, Joyce Elayne Gullick, Sue Gwin.

Seventh Row: Kay Almarie Hafenbrak, Nedra Carol Haggard, Barbara Haile, Judith Jan Halbert, Jeanie Hale, Virginia Mosby Hale, Sandra Kay Haley, Sandra Jean Hall, Sandra Nadair Hall, Sherrie Anne Hankins.

Eighth Row: Barbara Ann Hasty, Nancy Elouise Henderson, Mari Ann Hendricks, Patricia Laverne Hendricks, Gayla Hixson, Judy Charlene Holderby, Martha Trusten Holder, Donna Holley, Linda Joyce Holloway, Jo Carol Hubbard.

First Row: Caren Sue Humphrey, Annette Grace Jackson, Sue Carolyn Jackson, Martha Anne Jamison, Darla Ann Johnson, Gayle A. Johnson, Jan Johnson, Judy Sue Johnson, Jerre Lou Jones, Robin Jane Jordan.

Second Row: Sarah Evelyn Juniell, Jane Kallenberger, Carol Kerby, Marty Kerkseick, Doris Ann Kilgore, Sallie Jane Kinman, Sallie W. Ladage, Phyllis Anne Lafollette, Sheere Lynn Lamers, Betty Faye Lane.

Third Row: Mary Judith Larimer, Glenda Corale Lee, Carol Ann Litson, Julia Margaret Little, Marilyn Suzanne Little, Myrna Dee Lockhart, Carolyn J. Lowe, Georganne Lowe, June Lum, Sallie Ann Luplow.



Nine Fulbright girls make a pretty picture peeping over the wall. Actually they are happily contemplating freedom.

Fourth Row: Julia Arleen McAfee, Jenny Wren McCalla, Diane Katherine McCarty, Pamela McCashland, Julie Ann McClain, Roslyn McCollum, Brenda Lynn McGavock, Sharon Kay McGinity, Vivian McHone, Patricia Ann McLendon.

Fifth Row: Judith Oanesi McNutt, Suzanne Macy, Linda Carolyn Maloney, Carole Sue Martin, Dorothy Ann Martin, Joyce Sue Martin, Melinda Meek, Carol Jean Miller, Jerrilee Ming, Fran Mitchell.





Fulbright Hall, in its immensity, has many problems, one of which is the telephone situation. Even the pay phones draw a crowd.

First Row: Patricia Ann Mitchell, Helen Moore, Martha Frances Moore, Charlotte Corinne Morris, Barbara Jane Mulkey, Madeline Annette Nail, Marie Estelle Narisi, Linda Sue Nevins, Doris Bernice Newman, Diane Elizabeth Nobles.

Second Row: Sally Anne Norman, Diane Lucile Nystrom, M. Susan Olbrich, Maybelle Osborne, Carole Virginia Pabian, Patricia Gale Palmer, Nancy S. Parr, Nikii Ernestine Parscale, Audrey Dean Pemberton, Glenda Sue Perciful.

Third Row: Ina May Persing, Priscilla Jane Peterson, Lynda Joan Phillips, Alice Dell Philpott, Nelta Jean Pinkerton, Penny Corrine Porter, Maribeth Prewitt, Barbara Lee Price, Linda Kay Ragsdale, Bobbie Jean Reagan.

Fourth Row: Waynette Hill Redfield, Karen Jean Reece, Rebecca Ann Rhodes, Vicki Ellen Rhodes, Rachel Gail Richardson, Dianne Grace Rife, Betty Catherine Riggan, Charlotte Ann Rike, Mary Suzanne Robbins, Frances Jane Roberts.

Fifth Row: Sandra Gail Roberts, Ramona Jeraldean Roe, Dana Jean Rogers, Edith Carolyn Ross, Susan Jane Ross, Judith Ann Rowe, Linda Ann Rowe, Sandy Rupert, Cecelia Louise Ryser, Sandra Katherleen Saliba.





First Row: Judith Elaine Sanchez, Shirley Mae Sanders, Ellen Carole Schwartz, Eleanor Sue Seale, Sandra Fay Seaver, Dorothy Ann Setliff, Sharon Shaddox, Rose Marie Shetty, Jo Anna Sheffield, Linda Blanche Shepard.

Second Row: Glenda Rene Shockley, Charlotte Sue Short, Edwina Silcott, Vicki Lynne Simmons, Jeanne Fran Skipper, Linda Loriane Slocum, Claudette Smith, Ellen G. Smith, Judith Ann Smith, Myrna Louise Smith.

Third Row: Susan Smith, Alice Ann Sowell, Caryl Stephens, Jimmie Patricia Stephens, Lola Virginia Stewart, Georgene Adele Stone, Rita Gaye Story, Wanda Carolene Stovall, Merrilee Arafath Streun, Charlotte Sulcer.

Fourth Row: Cecilia Mildred Swaim, Jane Marie Terry, Alice Eue Thompson, Elizabeth Robinson Thweatt, Kate Ella Tindle, Mary Kay Tinker, Kay Ann Torbett, Sharon Elizabeth Trapp, Linda Lou Treischmann, Janna Lynn Tull.

Fifth Row: Jeanie Ann Tullous, Becky Utley, Roberta Lee Vaughan, Vivian Frances Wadsworth, Bobbie Jean Walker, Carolyn Margaret Walker, Patricia Ann Wall, Sarah Grace Walters, Ramona Charlotte Walton, Beverly Ward.

Sixth Row: Carolyn Louise Warriner, Janet Lina Watson, Kaaren Joyce Weaver, Mary Frances Weaver, Mary Louise Webb, Donna Wellhausen, Martha Jane Wesley, Vivian Marie Westerman, Patti Jean Westmoreland, Carroll Jean Whaley, Carol Jayne White.

Seventh Row: Margo Elaine White, Patricia Kay White, Patsygail White, Billie Jean Wilkison, Ann Tucker Williams, Carole Lynn Williams, Cornelia Williams, Kay Williams, Marci Ann Williams, Frankie Ann Williamson, Nancy Lee Wills.

Eighth Row: Judith Wilson, Mary Jo Wilson, Sharon Kay Wilson, Shellie Wilson, Shirley Ann Wilson, Glenda Gail Worley, Retha Hill Wyatt, Wanda Sue Yancey, Carolyn Gille Young, Sarah Elizabeth Zachry, Mary Patricia Zimpel.



Holcombe Hall

OFFICERS

President ----- Pat Dial
 Vice President -- Cecilia Beth Summers
 Secretary ----- Mary Jo Hammond
 Treasurer ----- Janie Cook

Holcombe Hall this spring completed its second year as a University hall for upperclass women. Under the able guidance of Pat Dial, president, the girls at Holcombe carried on a full and successful social season, highlighted by two annual dances — the inter-hall Harvest Moon Ball in October, and the much-anticipated spring formal. Other social functions included an open house for all University men, and regularly scheduled exchange dinners with the men's residence halls.

Housing more than 150 girls, the hall was represented in almost every phase of campus activity. The upperclass women won many honors this year as Jan Dandy was named an Honorary Lt. Colonel of the Air Force ROTC. And Carole Harper was chosen a Razorback Beauty. Dixie Green was treasurer of the International Club; Mira Van Patten served as president of Orchesis; Linda Odom was elected a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta. During Homecoming and Gaebale, a spirit of cooperation among the residents of Holcombe was demonstrated by the girls' willingness to help with floats, skits, and house decorations.

Holcombe Hall is a well-equipped dorm. When you don't have a date, you can at least do something with the girls — like gather around the piano and sing.





First Row: Donna Jean Alley, Judith Dianne Armstrong, Nancy Lynn Armstrong, Carol Marcia Arpin, Betty Jean Baker, Bonney Kay Bailey, Elinor Beckman, Nancy Kay Bell, Florence Marie Bolen, Sue Ellen Booth, Pamela Bramhall, Sharon Kay Brewer, Jessie May Bridges.

Second Row: Barbara Beth Broadus, Martha Sue Buchanan, Rebecca Joan Burke, Betty Carol Campbell, Donna Mildred Carson, Mary Jean Carter, Barbara Ann Clauser, Mellie Ann Cole, Janie Cook, Carole Jane Copeland, Virginia Cornelius, Kitty Crow, Janice Kay Dandy.

Third Row: Lynda Kay Davis, Jo Ann Dew, Sara Frances Dewoody, Patricia Anne Dial, Patricia Ann Dodgen, Fran Eaton, Susan Crosby Edmonston, Mary Elizabeth Eidson, Rita Pat Ellis, Marguerite A. Engelke, Paggy Anne Foster, Shelia Foster, Judy Ann Fraser.

Fourth Row: Norma Beth Frost, Judith Ann Futral, Julia Claire Genero, Eileen Marie Goodloe, Dixie Lee Green, Rebecca Anne Griffin, Nancy A. Grimmer, Delores Jean Grubbs, Janis Gunnels, Mary Jo Hammond, Carole Lynn Harper, Lyna Jane Harriman, Martha Lee Hemphill, Sallye Beth Hinson.

Fifth Row: Melissa Holder, Judy Kaye House, Linda Lee Johns, Suzanne Jones, Peggy Kendall, Linda Young Kennedy, Margaret Ellen McHenry, Nancy Jeanette Malone, Bertie Carolyn

Meredith, Brenda Burlene Meredith, Jean Anne Mesavage, Rebecca Meror Mewis, Joyce Mikeska, Caryl Ann Miller.

Sixth Row: Martha Louise Mitchell, Joyce Ann Morgan, Mary Carolyn Morris, Jeri Bob Moseley, Martha Belle Murdock, Mary Margaret Neely, Betty J. Nystrom, Patricia Anne O'Brien, Linda Lou Odom, Carolyn Ruth Osborne, Catherine Murry Pence, Donna Sue Pierce, Maria Lia Pigretti.

Seventh Row: Sherry Lynn Pintado, Carol Grace Potter, Sharon Lee Powell, Patricia Carroll Prewitt, Rosemary Diane Privett, Dorothea Jean Reed, Martha Ann Riley, Claudia Louise Robbins, Anne Robins, Judy Lynn Rogers, Marilou Rogers, Constance Elizabeth Rudolph, Rita Helen Rusgis, Sandra Jane Rutherford.

Eighth Row: Suzanne Savage, Sarah Kathryn Seay, Virginia Shore, Susan Rebecca Shuman, Freeda Carolyn Smith, Lynda Fay Stair, Darolyn L. Strong, Lucille Suggs, Mary Ellen Sullivan, Cecilia Beth Summers, Laura Beth Thompson, Linda Anne Tipton, Carolyn Louise Vanglider, Mira Anne Van Patten.

Ninth Row: Tommie Jeanette Wacaster, Mary Jane Walker, Willie Jean Wallace, Cynthia Sue Walsh, Margaret Ann Ward, Caroline Ruth Whetstone, Geneva Ann Whitefield, Mary Whittington, Susan Whittington, Patricia Ann Wiggins, Kay Williams, Linda Ann Wingfield, Camille Mary Yore, Julette Mariah Young.



OFFICERS

President	Elizabeth Bright
Vice President	Saundra Carter
Secretary	Carole Helm
Treasurer	Barbara Patterson

4-H House

The girls in 4-H House enjoyed one of their most successful years on the University campus and participated in numerous campus affairs and social activities. Among those sharing campus honors were Carol Barnum who was named to Mortar Board and served as president of WIHC and Phi Upsilon Omicron; Suzanne Kuester, who was assistant editor of the *Agriculturist*; Emma Jean Owen, Kathy Pedley, and Brenda Upton, who were WIHC representatives; Barbara Patterson,

Elizabeth Bright, and Kathy Pedley who were Civic Club members; and Lucy Dyer, Jo Coleman, Suzanne Kuester, Annetta Brannon, Joyce Tillman, Barbara Patterson, and Elizabeth Bright, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Socially, 4-H House held a sock hop in September, a Christmas party, their annual Pollyanna banquet, a Valentine dinner-dance, a faculty tea, a spring outing, and a spring formal.

First Row: Gloria Jean Adams, Carol Barnum, Karol Barron, Helen Sue Bartholomew, Annetta Brannon, Elizabeth Bright, Carolyn N. Carter, Mary Portia Coffman, Jo Coleman, Carolyn Culp.

Third Row: Kathryn Jeffery, Kaye Lucille Johnson, Jo Anne Koettel, Suzanne Jean Kuester, Bobbye Jean McDaniel, Glenda June McLaughlin, Celia Rose Maloch, Nancy Martin, Sharon Kaye Meeks, Emma Jean Owen.

Second Row: Elizabeth Juanita Douglas, Lucy Beth Dyer, Tommie Carol Dyer, Betty Jean Files, Peggy Ann Fletcher, Oneida Fern Foster, Bobbie Dean Guffey, Christine Sandra Heard, Carole Rose Helm, Anice Alene Hurst

Fourth Row: Barbara Anne Patterson, Katherine Evelyn Pedley, Sandra Sue Snowden, Sandra Sue Starnes, Janice Marie Stone, Margaret Irene Thompson, Joyce Lavern Tillman, Brenda Jo Upton, Linda Rozan Webb, Rose Marie Willis, Helen Ruth Yates.





First Row: Carol Barnum, Sandra Plummer, Emma Jean Owen, Pat Dial, Suzy Van Dover, Barbara Best.

Second Row: Gille Young, Trish Rains, Jo Anne Koettel, Barbara Patterson, Linda Borden, Georganne Lowe, Wilma

Downum.

Third Row: Kathy Pedley, Belle Thompson, Fran Douglas, Carole Lynn Williams, Ann Erwin, Layla Miller, Jo Coleman.

Women's Interhall Council

Women's Interhall Council is composed of the president, social chairman, and house manager from each independent women's dorm. They meet twice a month and set committees to co-ordinate the activities of the independent dorms. Two of the very active committees have been those relating to scholarship and foreign students, which have sponsored a scholarship to a foreign student living in an independent dorm with the highest scholastic average.

The activities of each dorm are sponsored by the money from its soft drink machine.

Arkansas WIHC belongs to the Association of College and University Residents and is the only college from the South represented in the organization. The main social function is the Harvest Moon Ball held in the fall for all residents of the independent women's dorms. Just begun this year was the Wednesday night guest dinner at Brough Commons for guests from the independent women's dorms.

Contrary to the belief and suspicions of the men on the campus, the rules and regulations governing the halls and concerning such matters as date call are voted on and approved by this Council as well as the Association of Women Students. Perhaps this explanation will serve to pacify the men who are usually writing nasty letters to the Traveler and calling the housemothers of the women's dorms to assail them with words of derision and disgust.



OFFICERS: Carol Barnum, President; Sandra Plummer, Secretary-Treasurer; Emma Jean Owen, Publicity Chairman.



Razorback Hall's Motto: The Running Pig is displayed on the front of the building.

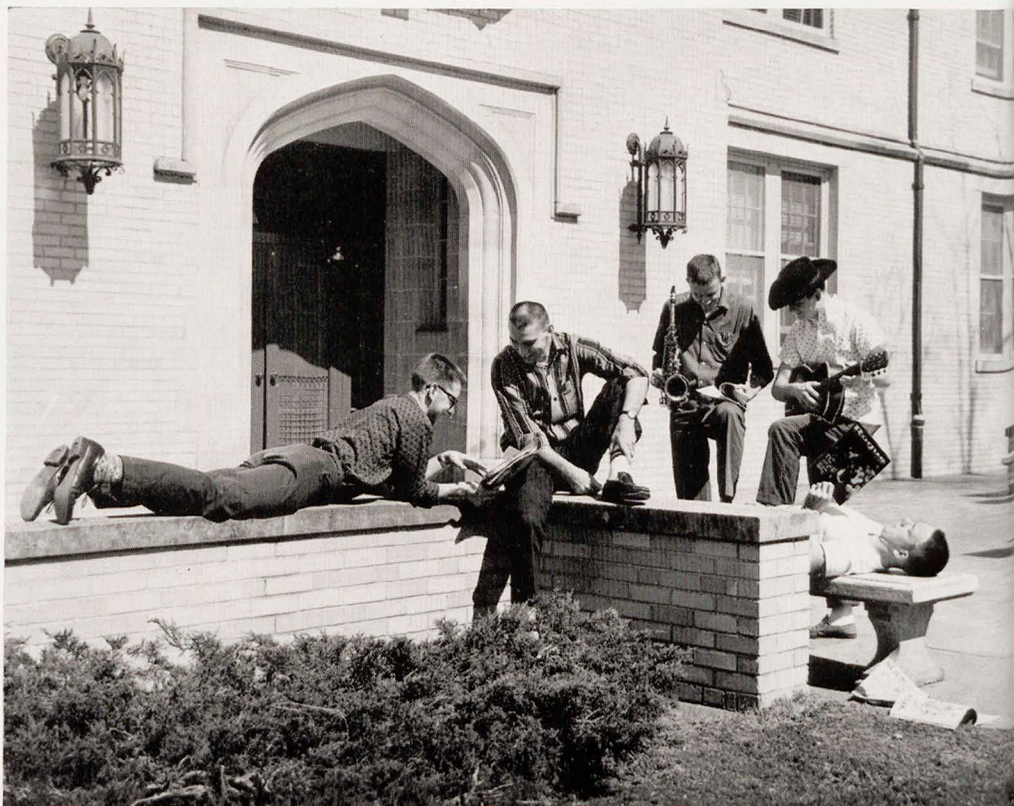
Razorback Hall

President ----- Carl Garner
 Vice President ----- Joe Cook
 Secretary ----- Jerry McKinney
 Treasurer ----- Sam Stewman

Razorback Hall was active in almost all phases of campus activity this year — intramural sports, social events, and leadership organizations. Led by intramural Manager Bobby Banks, Razorback was able to offer competition in all the major areas of the school's intramural program.

Social activities for the year were numerous and varied in Razorback Hall. A semi-formal dance, a Christmas dance, a spring outing, and other incidental parties were held during the year. The hall was represented in Circle K, ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, MIHC, REW, Commerce Guild, the various engineering fraternities, and all the campus church organizations. Under the guidance of their upperclassmen counselors, the men of Razorback Hall strive to develop good habits of study and maintain a high scholastic average.

Freshmen boys are usually full of life and find many ways to entertain themselves, such as reading risqué magazines; some boys are musically talented.





First Row: Paul Albert Abdella, James Muse Anthony, John Philip Anthony, Robert Clark Banks, Jr., Daniel Eugene Bartell, Beau Browning Beard, Frank Pierce Blair, Larry L. Blanton, William Carson Boothe, Ben Allen Bratcher, Van Harper Browning.

Second Row: Herman Welch Bush, Jr., Reedy Robert Buzbee, Gary Wade Campbell, Philip G. Chidester, Ansel Lynn Condray, Joseph Lister Cook, James T. Curtis, Phillip Wayne Daugherty, Jerry Frank Davidson, George Wayne Davis III, Charles Henry Digby.

Third Row: Ralph W. Donaldson, James Edwin Dorre, James Allan Dunkle, Ronald Earl Eddy, Gary Edwards, Robert Allen Faulkner, W. Glenn Fielder, Jim Finch, Robert Howard Fraine, Tommy R. Frazier, Carl W. Garner.

Fourth Row: James E. Gauntt, Jr., Walter G. Grace, Donald Joe Graf, Paul Junior Graf, M. Reed Greenwood, Ronald L. Hamby, Ralph Conant Hamner, Jr., Fulton Morrell Haynes, Troy Floyd Henson, Jake William Hinshaw, Robert Lewis Hodges.

Fifth Row: Charles Douglas Hooks, Donald Richard Huckely, Doyle Murphy Hughes, Melvin Charles Ireland, Hugh Michael Jones, Thomas L. Jundersfeld, Michael James Komar, James Robert Lushy, Raymond Wayne McHughes, Jerry Doyle McKenney, Tom Harding Magness.

Sixth Row: Rex Albert Martin, Danny Byron Mulhollen, Robert Neighbors, Chris Charles Nelson, Jr., Eddie James Neumeier, John Robin Nix, Stanley Ray Patterson, Stephen Winfield Pelphrey, Tommy Alkin Reed, James R. Rhyne, Jasper Otis Richardson, Jr.

Seventh Row: Michael Gene Rothman, Kenneth F. Schrantz, Jr., Joe Frank Sewell, Gary Lovis Smith, Buddy Brown Spivey, Rodney Terry Stanger, Randell Clay Stephens, Sam Joe Stewman, Virgil Ray Sullivan, R. Stephen Tarpley, John Hugh Taylor.

Eighth Row: Thomas A. Thomas, Paul Louis Tiley, Lewis Carl Tilley, Charles W. Vanenburg, John Blair Ward, Charles Edward Webb, James Marcus Williams, James Melvin Williams, Ronald Nelson Williams, James Brice Wood, Roy Allen Worley, Howell Furlen Wright.



Gregson Hall

SEDGEWELL OFFICERS

President Terry Bean
 Vice President John Tyler
 Secretary-Treasurer Don Allen

WILLIAM OFFICERS

President Delbert Herman
 Vice President Anton Odeh
 Secretary-Treasurer Josh White

Gregson Hall is the largest men's dormitory on campus, housing over 200 men. It is divided into two separate houses: William House, housing upperclassmen and Sedgewell House, housing freshmen men. This division was made to facilitate self-government and organization within the dorm.

The men of Sedgewell House had an active social year both through their attendance at the various MIHC social functions, the dances and parties held by the organized women's houses, and informal parties of their own held throughout the year.

William residents had an active social schedule of their own, with exchange dinners, informal gatherings, and spring outings being only some of the functions held in a busy social calendar.

Hot-wiring a car is a very intricate process as demonstrated by this Gregson Hall boy. Or maybe he is just checking the oil.





SEDGEWELL HOUSE

First Row: Donald Ross Allen, John Garcia Alvarez, Alvin Wayne Ball, Terry Robert Bean, Ronald Walter Bennett, Carl E. Beutelschies, Charles Phillip Bilbrey, David Allen Bond, David R. Bragg, Robert F. Bunch, Houston John Burford.

Second Row: Bobby Joe Chesser, Sidney Lehman Coonce, Michael Joe Deck, Samuel Arthur Diffie, Gary Mac Draper, Clyde J. Dunavent, James J. Edwards, Denton C. Emanuel, Walter Robert Fabinsky, Freddie G. Favor, Cyrus Joshua Fears.

Third Row: Johnny Bruce Floyd, Jack Alexander Giles, Donald Scott Goodner, William L. Hancock, Travis Eugene Harrell, George U. Harris, Paul Ed Harrison, Waily Jung Haw, Oscar August Helmrich, R. V. Henley, William A. Henley.

Fourth Row: Ron E. Hill, Jerry Robert Hollingshead, Robert L. Hudson, William A. Johnson, Ragon Don Kinney, James Dale Linebarger, Joe Bateman Locke, Johnny Newton McCain, Charles McDuffie, Robert L. Maertens, William Lee Mason.

Fifth Row: Floyd John Massey, Larry W. Meyer, Raymond

Eugene Meyers, Clarence Bryan Moery, Lackey Gene Moody, James Heburn Moore, Jr., Thomas Stephen Moore, George W. Morgan, Ted Bryan Nichols, James Robert Norton, James Robert Norwood.

Sixth Row: Jerry Don Orler, Kenneth Lee Oswalt, Jerry K. Ott, William Doyle Pate, Hardy Preston Peacock, Joe Neil Pender, Joe Scott Pennington, Jerry Lee Plummer, Jerry Lee Potter, Douglas Everett Proctor, Robert Ted Ramer.

Seventh Row: James L. Ridley, Sidney C. Roberts, Edmund Taylor Rucks, Richard Allen Schultz, William Sneed Shaw, James Bryant Shelton, Paul D. Siepman, Kenneth Robert Skilern, Jeff David Smith, John Edward Smith, Clifton Michael Spruell.

Eighth Row: William Thomas Stephens, Lance G. Sullenberger, Robert Earl Sumner, Ronald Wilton Sutton, David Wesley Terry, Donald Fay Tibbitts, James Edward Trantum, James Larry Turner, John Robert Tyler, Charles Thomas Wahl, John Nelson Walker, Jimmy C. Woodson.



WILLIAM HOUSE

First Row: John R. Alexander, Ronald Courtney Baldwin, Don Clark Barnett, James H. Bassham, Tony R. Beattie, Billy Warren Bell, Owen Jackson Bell, James Robert Blackburn, John Stewart Bohlson, Robert Jean Bradberry, Charles C. Brazil.

Second Row: Edgar Eads Britt, Reginald Xyzen Brown, Lundy R. Colvert, Jerry Lynn Crouse, Billy Leon Davis, Rhesa Winfred Davis, James Elmo Dawson, John Astor Dearien, Jr., Daniel Alexander Doughty, Jesse Ray Dull, Joe Robert Dyer.

Third Row: George Rudy Essig, Donald H. Evatt, Earnest William Fant, Charles B. Farris, John Charles Forrester, Jerry Don Friddle, John Seth Gates, William Robert Green, Delbert Martin Herman, Stephen G. Hild, Farrel Dean Horton.

Fourth Row: Thomas Lee Huckaby, Jr., Doyle Hurst, Charles Raymond Jones, Robert Dale Kee, Eugene Theodore Kelley, David Roscoe King, Billy Kay Knowles, Conrad Douglas Lawson,

James T. Leigh, Hosea Webster McAdoo, Jr., Bob D. McDonald.

Fifth Row: James Earl McDonald, Edward Lee Maddox, Jimmie Kay Maples, Robert Mar, Billy Howard Marlow, Joel Ogden Mayhugh, Jerry Shirrell Moody, C. Allen Mullins, Virgil Howard Newman, David William Phillips, John Arthur Phillips.

Sixth Row: Joseph Albert Plunkett, John W. Prather, Jr., Robert Royce Prince, Van C. Reeder, John Rayborn Regan, Edward A. Richter, Johnny Ray Rumley, William Earl Schirmer, Jr., James Buford Sivley, James Maxwell Skipper.

Seventh Row: Schuler Baird, Harry Alan Sneed, Randy Spencer, Benny E. Swindell, Jimmy Wayne Tate, Charles Winston Taylor, Wendell Martin Taylor, George Robert Teiber, Henry C. Thibault, Benjamin Franklin Thomson.

Eighth Row: Lyndell Harlan Walraven, James Travis Webb, Thomas George Weiss, Jr., Philip Maurice West, Horace Vernon Whitten, Maurice Edward Williams, Terry Donald Williams, Gene E. Witte, John Kelleam Woodruff, James M. Woolly.



First Row: Louis Bryant Barry, Peter Terrell Bledsoe, Barry Bernard Boswell, Michael Lane Buffington, Edward Woods Cain, Jr., Bruce Wayne Coleman, Richard Nolen Denton, Harold Gaylon Didday, Jacques Stephen Draznszak, Robert Fred Driggers, Nel White Duncan.

Second Row: Richard Ivy Ezell, James C. Fine, Louis Skepper George, Jr., William A. Goodrum, Russell Charles Graw, Arnold A. Haynie, James L. Hines, Harris McDowell Hogue, Jr., James W. Horton, William John Kelly, James R. Kukar.

Third Row: John H. Lancaster, William Glenn Martin, Henry Milton Meinecke, John T. Mills, Sam Hugh Park, Benny Carroll Payne, Lanrence Dale Pharr, Joe Bob Poole, David Richard Riggs, James Edward Shirk.

Fourth Row: Don Buenos Sikes, James Ponder Smith, James Paul Soden, Paul C. Stephens, John McKinney Tucker, Jr., Mart Vehik, Robert J. Welborn, Don Wood, Robert Doyne Wunnenberg, Cookie Yates.

Davis Hall-Scott House

This was the first time that Davis Hall and Scott House have housed men; they had originally been intended for upperclass women.

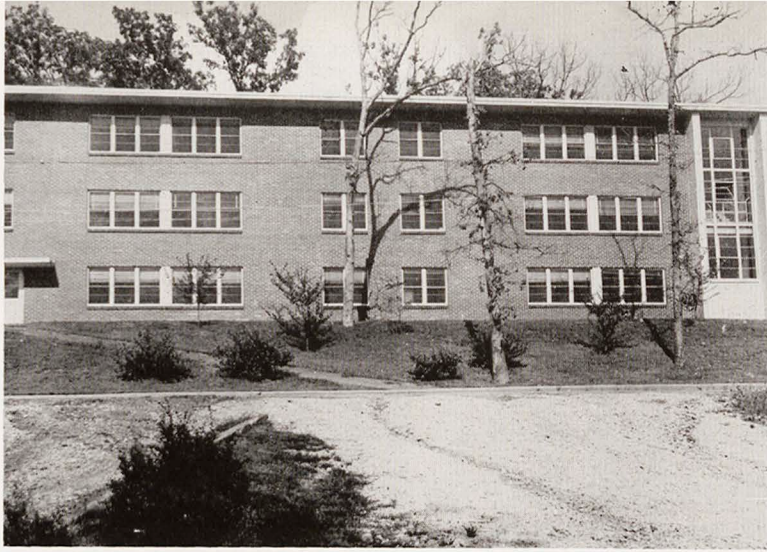
The residents of the houses are governed by a constitution of their own design and operate in coordination with the Men's Interhouse Congress which regulates all undergraduate dormitories. All officers are elected

in the fall for both semesters. Social events for the residents range from listening parties during football season to all-day outings in the spring. The men have shown a great deal of interest in the intramural program throughout the entire year. The interests of the men are varied and cover every phase of campus life.

OFFICERS

President _____ Paul Soden
 Vice President _____ Bruce Coleman
 Secretary _____ Joe Norcross
 Treasurer _____ Gaylon Dilday





OFFICERS

President	Charles Nutt
Vice President	Gary Adams
Secretary	William Linam
Treasurer	Richard Brown

Buchanan House

Residents of Buchanan House have had a full year, highlighted by participation in intramural sports competition, a full social calendar, and representation in campus activities.

The men of Buchanan House took an active interest in campus organizations being represented in such groups as Circle K, ABC, MIHC, Commerce Guild, Alpha Tau Alpha, the various professional engineering fraternities, all campus church organizations, and other

honorary and professional fraternities and service groups on the campus.

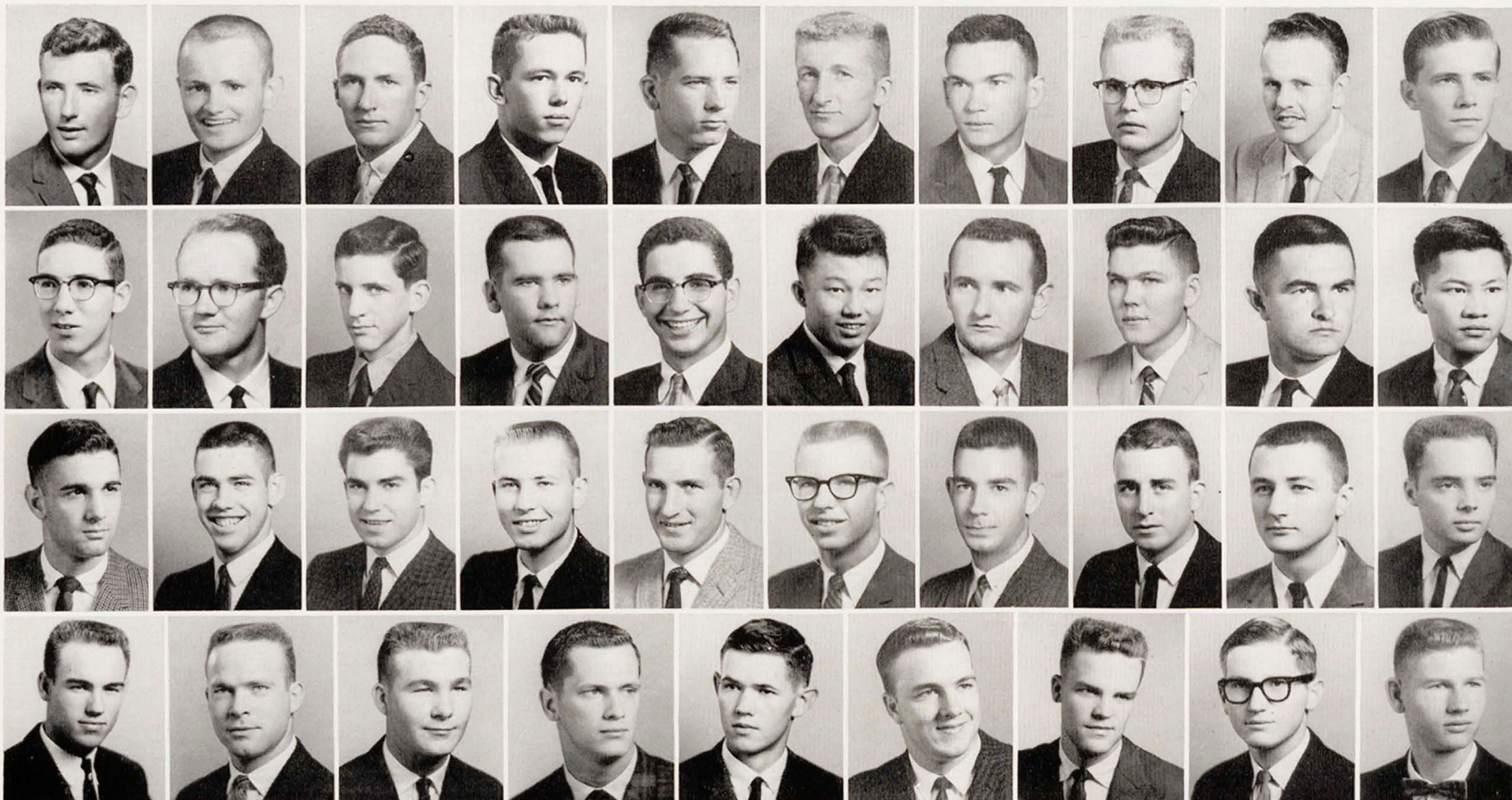
A busy social schedule was filled out by the MIHC Christmas Dance, exchange dinners, informal gatherings, a spring formal, and the spring outing which was held at Roaring River. In addition to participation in campus affairs, Buchanan House residents endeavored to maintain a high scholastic standing to fulfill their primary reason for college attendance.

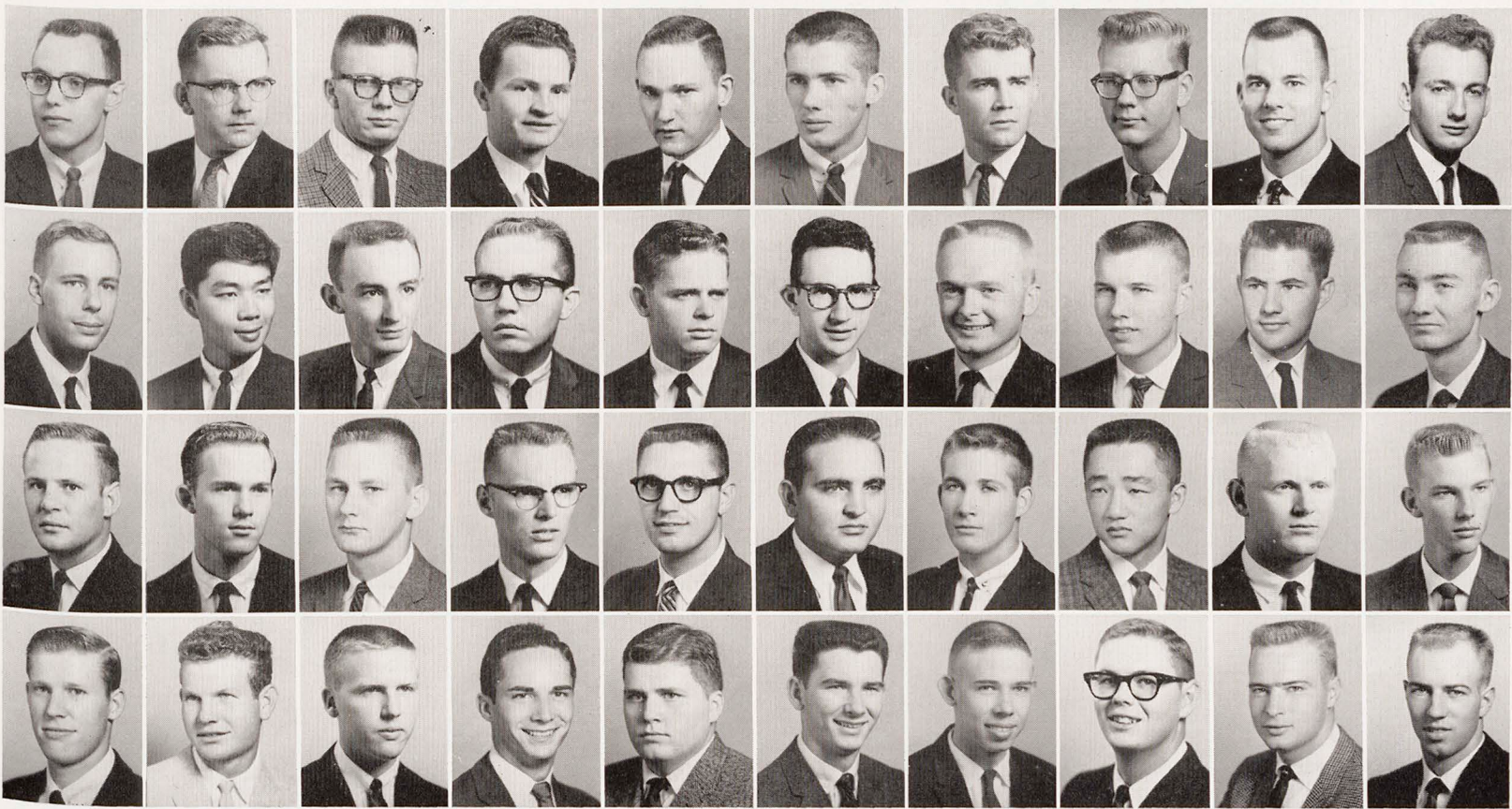
First Row: John D. Bankston, Richard Allen Brown, Robert H. Brown, James Kenneth Byers, Max Edward Carter, David Lowell Clark, Clarence Cecil Collum, A. Joel Frazier, James Robert Glasgow, Marshall Percy Goodwin.

Second Row: Michael Edward Gray, Robert J. Harlan, Billy Duane Hicks, Edward Noble Hill, Don Howlett, Maung Ye Htut, Lester Frank King, William C. Linam, Miles Whitaker Lowe, Joseph Loy.

Third Row: David Emanuel Lubin, William Murry McKinley, Daniel Clifton Nipper, Lewis Jan Nordin, Charles P. Nutt, William Odell Pearcy, Theodore Charles Peter, James Roy Phillips, John David Porter, Bill Priakos.

Fourth Row: Dale Roe, Claude Richard Starr, Charles Patton Streetman, Ronald Wayne Toothaker, Jaan Vehik, Charlie Bob Weaver, John David Webb, Lyle Russell Williams, William Thural Youngblood.





First Row: W. C. Anderson, James C. Arnold, William Robert Barling, George Athanasios Bavelis, Roy Glenn Bishop, Terry Patrick Burns, John E. Culp, Jr., Joseph Warren Dalzell, James Earl Dyer, Thomas L. Edwards.

Second Row: John Edward Erickson, Buddy V. Fong, Bill C. Fowler, James Albert Greer, Edward Lane Harrison, Ruben Wooten Haye, Charles David Henderson, James E. Hicks, Joe Allen Jones, Roy Keith, Jr.

Third Row: John Paul Kirkpatrick, John Glenden Kistler, George William Lavender, Albert L. Lowrance, Ross Edward McCrory, David Alan Magness, Jerry Dale Magness, Frank Akira Nakamura, Glen Allan Overby, Jesse Thomas Peacock III.

Fourth Row: Lynn O. Primm, Dan O. Ransom, Charles Louis Ray, Donald Ray Smeltzer, Michael B. Smith, James Kirby Taylor, Tommy Lee Vaught, Clyde Haddock Wiley, James William Withem, Jr., Robert Larkin Young.

Droke House

Droke House this year completed its seventh year as a residence hall for upperclassmen. During the year, the men of Droke House participated actively in many phases of campus activity.

Individual residents of the house held memberships in such campus organizations as MIHC, ABC, the various engineering fraternities, and church organizations. The residents of the house are governed by a constitu-

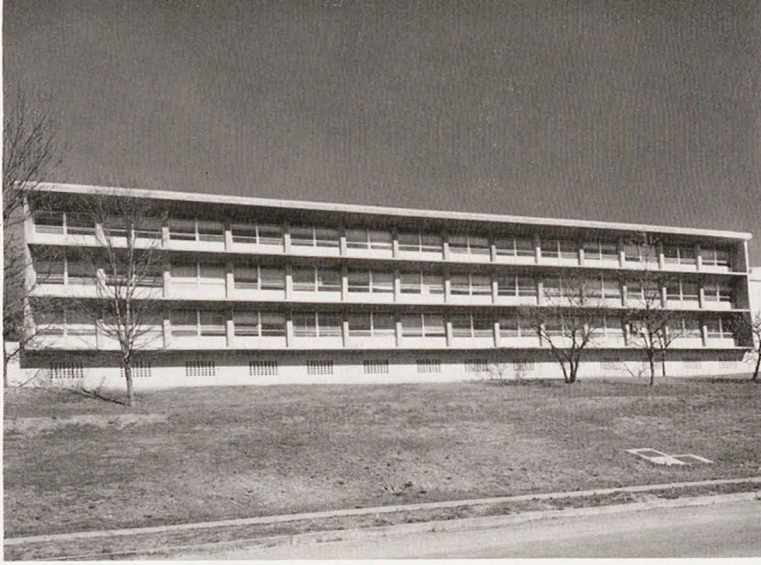
tion and operate in coordination with the Men's Interhall Congress which regulates all undergraduate dormitories. All officers are elected in the fall for both semesters.

Social events for the residents range from listening parties during football season to all-day outings in the spring. The interests of the men are varied and cover every phase of campus life.

OFFICERS

President	Bill Fowler
Vice President	Johnney Culp
Secretary	Oren Jones
Treasurer	Clyde Wiley





Wilson Sharp House

OFFICERS

President ----- Dean Garrett
 Vice President ----- Jerry Mazzanti
 Secretary-Treasurer --- Tommy Fowler

Wilson Sharp House, the newest and most modern dormitory on the campus, houses the University athletes. First opened to residents in September, 1956, and formally dedicated in February, 1957, it is named for the late Mr. Wilson Sharp, a former chairman of the Board of Trustees Athletic Committee.

Wilson Sharp is located on the high hill above Barnhill Fieldhouse, and it is only a short walk to practice fields and courts for residents. The dorm houses over 110 varsity and freshman athletes. In addition to claiming several All-Southwest Conference Athletes and gaining many athletic honors for themselves and the University, the men of Wilson Sharp also prove themselves to be capable men by their leadership and participation in all facets of campus life, including members in Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, Civic Club, and many campus church organizations and leadership groups.

Something has evidently caught the attention of these relaxing football players. Dare we hope that they are listening to a tutor?





First Row: Joe Paul Alberty, Robert William Anderson, Jr., John William Bailey, Frank Walter Blew, Tommy Boyer, Patrick Joseph Brignole, Ralph Gray Brodie, David Reed Carder.

Second Row: Jerry Dale Carlton, Marl Dean Carter, Mike Castling, William Walter Clay, Jim Collier, Charles Daniels, Larry Dale Hogue, Gary Jay Howard.

Third Row: Robert Hudspeth, Jim Porter John, James Loyd Jones, Samuel E. Keilberg, Timothy Coy Langston, Gary Alan

McDonald, Leslie Thomas McKnelly, George McKinney.

Fourth Row: James Edward Magness, Marvin Mann, Jerry Moore, Jimmy Doyle Mote, Jack Nelson, Tommy Ray Polk, Jim Presley, Gary Robinson.

Fifth Row: Roger Delmas Rogers, Brent Shinall, Barry Layne Switzer, Larry Vest, Gary Weaver, Jack Franklin Willock, Jimmy G. Wilson, Jerry J. White.



OFFICERS

President ----- Jim Cottey
 Vice President ---- Clarence Chalfant
 Secretary-Treasurer -- Pat Throneberry

Gladson House

Occupying the south half of the northern dorm, Gladson House enjoyed a full year, highlighted by a full social calendar, representation in campus activities, and participation in intramural sports.

It was the men of Gladson House along with some of the Ripley house residents who were responsible for

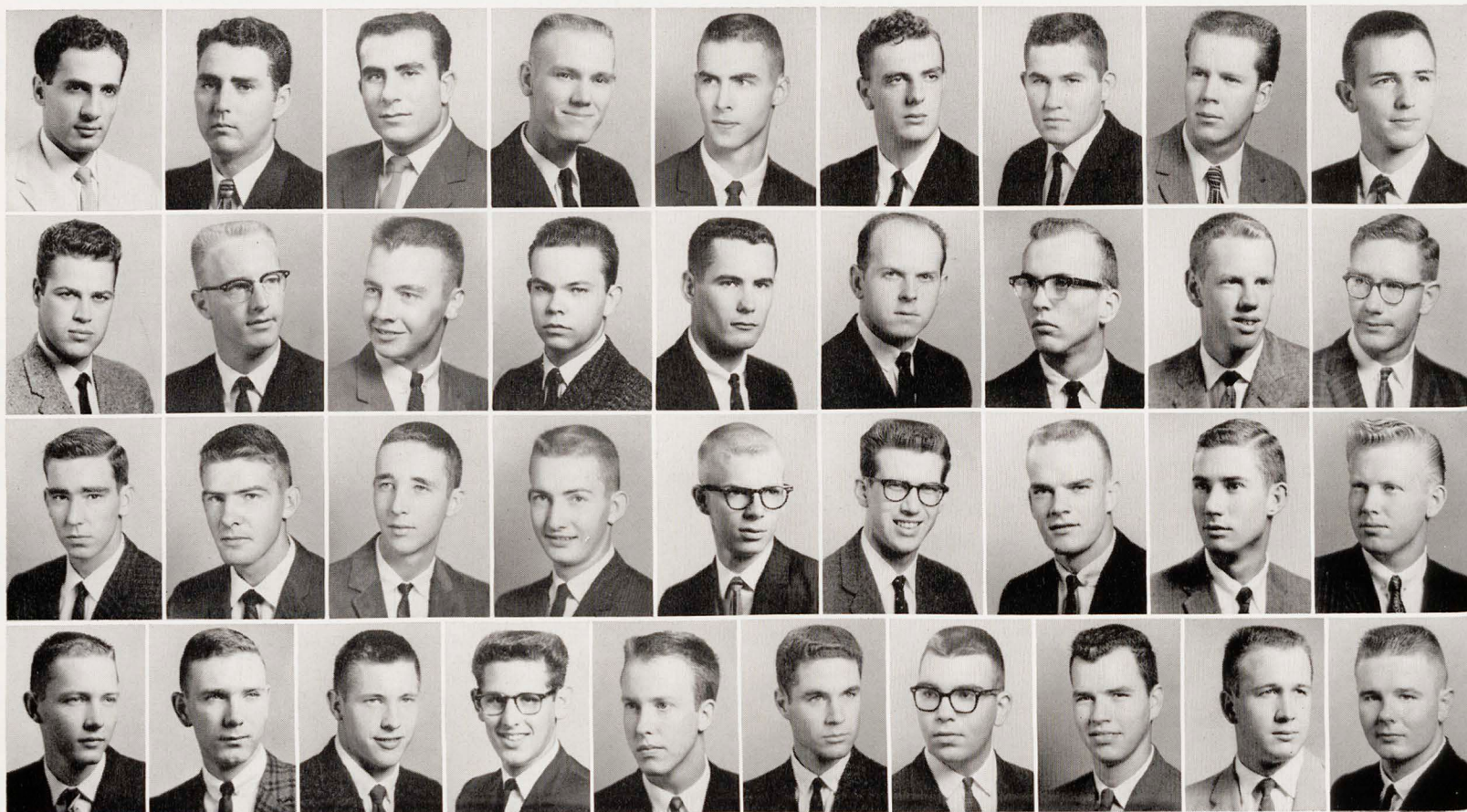
the "Lower the boom on SMU" sign which they hung from the top of the crane beside the future Humphries Hall. Active support of the Razorback athletic teams and a strong sense of school spirit rounded out the attitude with which the men of Gladson House approached and lived through the past year at the University.

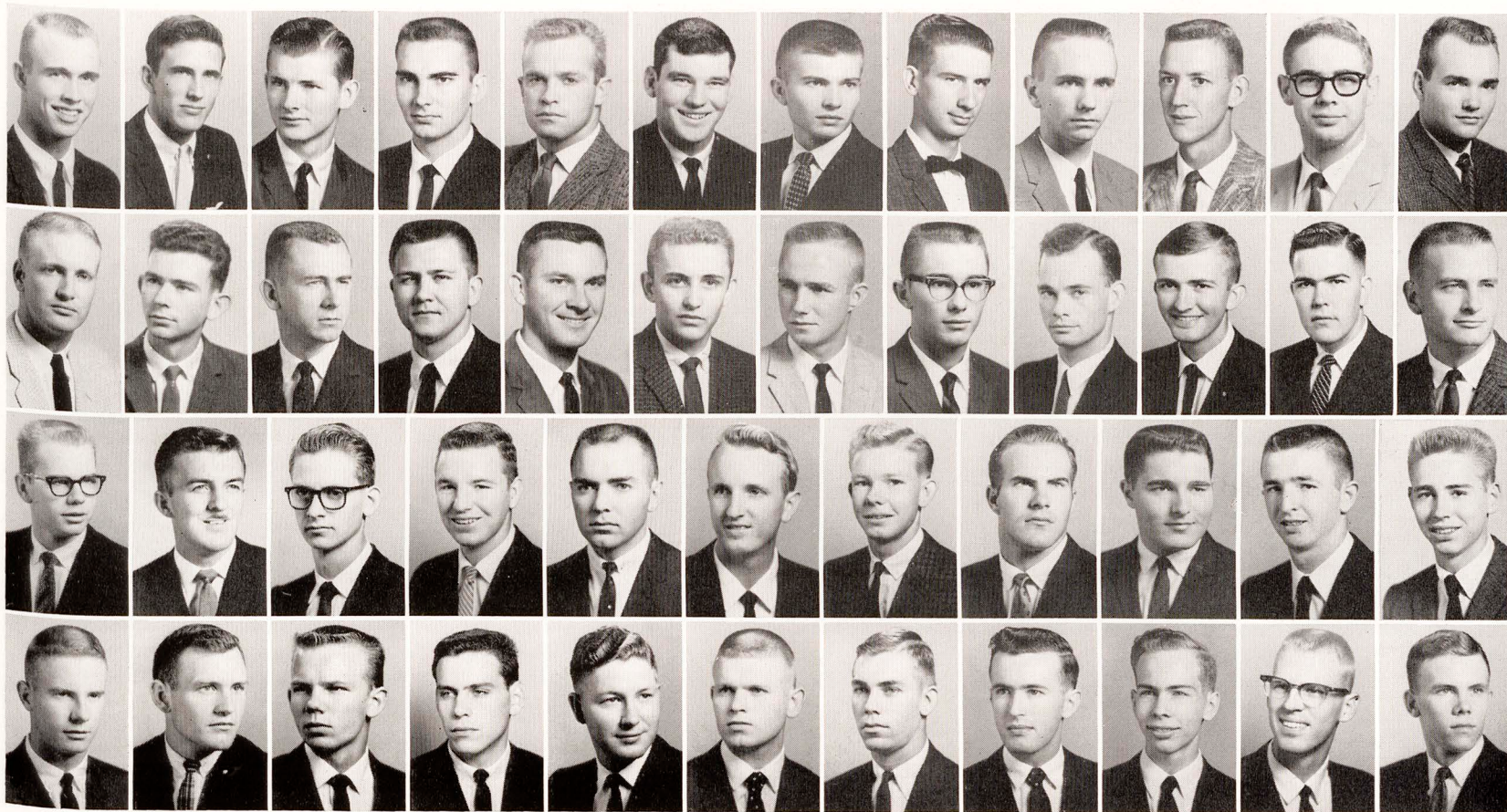
First Row: Majed B. Amary, Billy Ed Angel, Farouk Bajour, Walton Leon Baldwin, Robert Vernon Borg, Charles Aubrey Brittain, Charlie Lee Brown, Michael Curtis Buttrum, William R. Canino.

Third Row: Richard Matthew Lambert, Glen Edward McClain, Carl Brook McSpadden, Joseph Frederick Mettrailer, Dick Pils, James D. Rosenberry, Donald Ray Rowe, Stephen Horton Rowland, Jay Edwin Sanders.

Second Row: William Norman Casey, Clarence E. Chalfant, Larry Lynn Cheatham, Elliot Randolph Coleman, Donald Wayne Douglas, Bryan Wilson DuVall, John Lee Garrett, Bill Ray Green, William Creighton Holly.

Fourth Row: Lloyd Wade Sherrill, Donald Kent Shockey, Jr., Philip Melvin Spray, Milton Lee Thompson, Alfred Pat Throneberry, Byron VanDover, E. Renlyn Walden, Jr., John H. Williams, William Harvey Williams, John F. Wright.





First Row: Tom Bradley Barham, Gary Doyle Black, Jim D. Brazil, Gene Brownd, Tommy Wayne Burgess, Larry Allen Campbell, Johnny Ovan Cicuta, Jimmie Lee David, William D. Evans, Lonnie Dale Ferguson, James Max Garrett, Albert Lewis Good.

Second Row: Walter L. Graves, Robert Larlon Green, Jr., Jerry W. Hagood, Francis L. Harrison, Douglas Cox Haynie, Eugene Emmett Heard, Tommy Wesley Holloway, Herman Ivester, Max Morris Johnston, Wolford Rene Jordan, Jim Mahlon Keesee, Jack L. King.

Third Row: Charles Glenn Lewis, E. Delos McCauley, Jr., William Carl Martin, Jr., Jimmy Edwin Mauney, Ramon Anthony Myers, Robert Eugene Myers, Philippe David Nave, Byron Dickson Neal, Tommy A. Papageorge, Dale Glynn Purifoy, Perry Raley.

Fourth Row: Jerry R. Rogers, William B. Rudasill, Michael Alan Snetzer, Jarry Dee Starnes, Teddy Don Stroud, Charles Larry Thompson, Harold P. Wales, Harold Curtis Walker, Joseph Bernard Wankum, Robert Hughes Yager, Doy Lawrence Zachry.

Ripley House

This has been another active year for the men who live in Ripley House. Their social calendar was well filled with activities, including a spring outing, a spring formal, exchange dinners, and informal gatherings.

Ripley took an active part in campus organizations being represented in Tau Beta Pi, Phi Mu Epsilon,

Alpha Zeta, Alpha Tau Alpha, ABC, and SAM. In addition to participation in campus affairs Ripley house residents endeavored to maintain a high scholastic standing and their house placed very high in the house ranking for grade point average.

OFFICERS

President ----- Lonnie Ferguson
 Vice President ----- Larry Thompson
 Secretary-Treasurer ----- Bill Martin



Men's Interhall Council

Men's Interhall Council is the student governing body for the men's residence dorms. It is composed of eighteen men, two from each dorm and two of the counselors in the dorms. Their aims are to promote scholarship, instill fellowship and leadership, further welfare of its members, satisfy future and current needs of the dorms.

Organized in 1952, the council has co-ordinated with the Dean of Men to provide a well-rounded program for independent men. Social functions have included MIHC Day in cooperation with WIHC, a Christmas formal, and several TV listening parties. MIHC is working with other campus organizations to develop a leadership and scholarship program for participation of independent men in more campus activities.

These efforts are already producing tangible results insofar as several of the independent men were successful in the student government elections this spring. More specifically, senators from several different colleges and the treasurer of the associated students for next year are Independent men. In future years, the council will undoubtedly prove invaluable in coordinating the affairs of the expanding University dorm system just as it has done in the past. The council is constantly seeking to discover and instigate new and helpful ideas and concepts for the welfare of its charges.

OFFICERS: William Rudasill, President; Miles Lowe, Secretary; Norman Casey, Social Chairman; Jim Potter, Vice President; Delbert Herman, Treasurer.

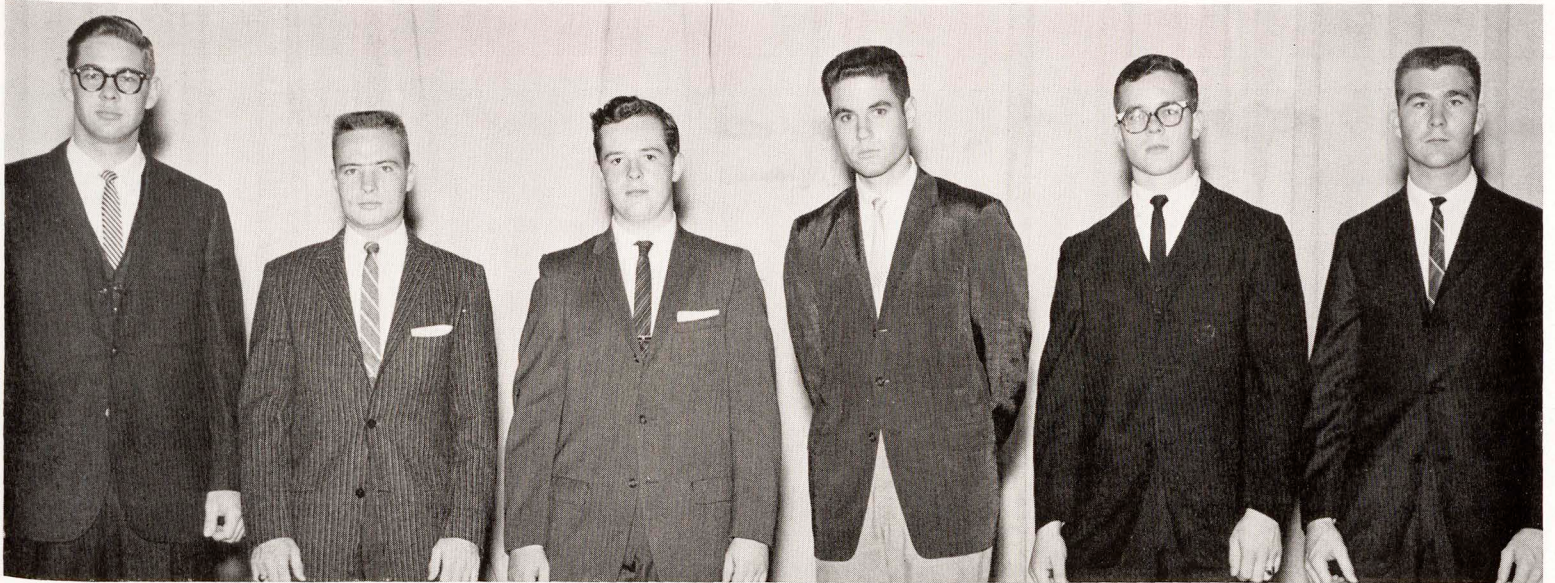
First Row: William Rudasill, Jim Potter, Miles Lowe, Delbert Herman, Norman Casey.

Second Row: Tommy Brown, Joel Frazier, Howell Wright,

Jim Fine, Reed Greenwood.

Third Row: Mike Buffington, William Henley, Bill Fowler, Guy Stanton, Lonnie Ferguson, James Leigh, Klaus Woeltjen.





Left to Right: Max Garrett, James Whitham, John McKinney Tucker, Byron Van Dover, Claude Monta Walters, Pat Streetman.

Men's Interhall Court

The Men's Interhall Court is responsible for handling disciplinary problems in the men's residence halls, acting as an advisory group for counselors and other advisors in the dorms. Not only are they a helping hand to the heads of the dorms but they are also an advisory group to the University administration when matters arise concerning action to be taken against delinquent men. When infractions occur, the Court is convened and cases argued.

Within the realms of its responsibility come the charges of providing fair and just treatment for all men and of maintaining this type of atmosphere in any problem that arises. These requirements of justice and respect of one's rights are mandatory in the execution of powers of any committee of this type.

Those matters which usually come under its jurisdictional and supervisory areas are problems which may arise any day on the University campus or those which occur once a semester, such as probation of an individual or a group of individuals. Its wide range of powers makes obvious the serious nature of its duties.



OFFICERS: Max Garrett, Chief Justice; James Whitham, Court Recorder; John McKinney Tucker, Prosecuting Attorney.





Chapter Six

Off Campus Students

Off Campus

Third Row: Jim R. ATKINSON, Business, Fordyce; Leslie Lee ATKINSON, Engineering, Fort Smith; John Thomas ATTEBERY, Dairy Husbandry, Bearden; John Russell AULT, Engineering, North Little Rock; J. L. AUSTIN, Arts & Sciences, Blytheville; John W. AUSTIN, Engineering, Daisy; Verna AUSTIN, Arts & Sciences, Springdale; Gordon Glenn BABB, Engineering, Stephens; Bill W. BAGLEY, Graduate, Paris; Fredric L. BAILEY, Agriculture, Portland, Ind.; Sam R. BAILEY, Engineering, Springdale.

Fourth Row: William Frank BAILEY, Business, Bentonville; Ray C. BAKER, Social Studies, Fort Smith; George Watson BAKER, Engineering, Glenwood; Jerry Lee BAKER, Finance, Springdale; Phil E. BAKER, Mechanical Engineering, Lonoke; Shirley Naomi BAKER, Elem. Education, Fayetteville; Terry Ross BALCH, Chemical Engineering, Batesville; Jon E. BALDWIN, Arts & Sciences, Waldo; Dale BALL, Jr., Marketing, Bauxite; Charles Martin BANKS, Arts & Sciences, Hindsville; James M. BAKER, Jr., Law, Bradley.

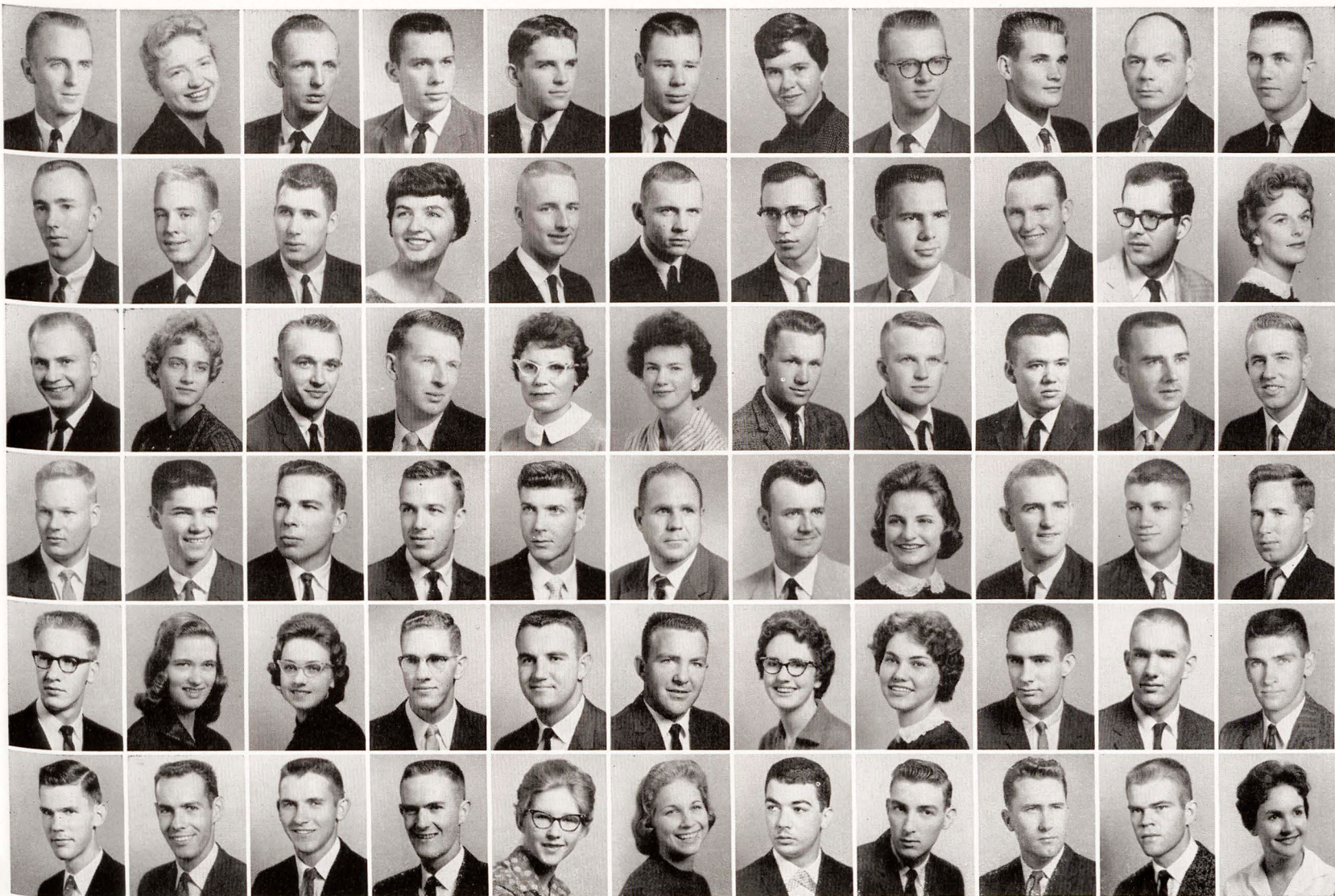
First Row: Doc ABINGTON, Business, Beebe; John Paul ABRAMCZYK, Physical Education, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Byron A. ADAMS, Business, Bath, N. Y.; Donald Joe ADAMS, Arts & Sciences, Yellville; Walter Norman ADAMS, Finance, Hot Springs; Rodrigo ADARVE, Graduate, Medellin Antioquia, Colombia, S. A.; Rodolfo Ernesto ALEMAN, Graduate, Panama, Panama; Mary Ruth ALEXANDER, Arts & Sciences, Fayetteville; Gerald Stuart ALLEN, Civil Engineering, Benton; James David ALLEN, Engineering, Fayetteville; John Owen ALLEN, Business, Bentonville.

Second Row: Linda Jane ALLEN, Arts & Sciences, Springdale; Nancy Kay ALLEN, Arts & Sciences, Fayetteville; Phillip Elwood ALLEN, Law, North Little Rock; Carlton Eugene ANDERSON, Agriculture, Little Rock; John M. ANDRES, Accounting, Nashville; Walter Clark ANGEL, Arts & Sciences, Harrison; John R. ARCHER, Civil Engineering, Pocahontas; Newton Dale ARNOLD, Business, Texarkana; Jaime Antonio AROSEMENA, Graduate, Panama City, Panama; Jimmy L. ARRINGTON, Graduate, Jacksonville; Robert Walker ARRINGTON, Engineering, Nashville.

Fifth Row: Jerry Regnier BARNES, Transportation, Crosssett; R. Bruce BARNES, Business, Fort Smith; Ortus Webb BARNETT, Jr., Plant Pathology, Sherrill; James C. BARNETT, Engineering, Little Rock; John D. BARTEE, Graduate, Trenton, Kent.; Howard Hudson BASS, Education, Fort Smith; Terence Patrick BASS, Agriculture Engineering, Gillett; Glendon Wayne BASSETT, Chemical Engineering, Greenwood; Tommy Mack BAUGHN, Engineering, Tuckerman; Thomas E. BEAL, Graduate, Rector; Billy O. BEAM, Accounting, Mt. Ida.

Sixth Row: Stuart Monroe BEARUP, Arts & Sciences, Fort Smith; Carl T. BECK, Arts & Sciences, Prescott; Mary Lou Scobey BENNETT, Education, Warren; Robert D. BECKHAM, Engineering, Swaim; Judith BENTON, Arts & Sciences, Fayetteville; Gerald Walter BEQUETTE, Education, Farmington; Robert Francis BERG, Engineering, Stuttgart; Lawrence BERNER, Arts & Sciences, Springdale; Gerald C. BEROSET, Mechanical Engineering, Little Rock; Jerry BERRY, Law, Blytheville; Robert Marion BERRY, Agriculture, DeWitt.





First Row: Joe Charles BESSENBACHER, General Business, Kansas City, Mo.; Carolyn Jean BIRD, English, Fayetteville; Eddie Dinsmore BLACK, Secondary Education, Bentonville; Lowell Lynn BLACK, Graduate, Norman; Richard Corwin BLACK, Engineering, Prairie Grove; Donnie Gene BLACK-ERBY, General Agriculture, Pine Bluff; Jean Smith BLACK-ERBY, Education, Pine Bluff; Ramon Lee BLACKLOCK, Electrical Engineering, Little Rock; Robert Emmet BLACKMAN, Agriculture, Fayetteville; John Joseph BLAKE, Civil Engineering, Forrest City; Kenneth Lynn BLANKENSHIP, Business, West Memphis.

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Third Row: Jimmie Lee BOOHER, Civil Engineering, Altheimer; Carlene Sue BOOTH, Arts & Sciences, Fayetteville; Richard Joseph BOWLES, Business, Fayetteville; Jimmie Lee BOWLING, Crops Agronomy, Prairie Grove; Cornelia Price BOWMAN, Education, Fayetteville; Jo Beth BOYD, Graduate, Commerce, Texas; Joe David BOYD, Education, Cabot; James Allen BOYDSTUN, Arts & Sciences, Rogers; Jerry P. BRACKIN, Education, West Helena; Linford BRADFORD, Engineering, Mt. Ephraim, N. J.; A. T. BRAINERD, General Business, Flippin.

Fourth Row: Thomas M. BRAMHALL, Law, Little Rock; Robert Clark BRANNAN, Arts & Sciences, Nowata, Okla.; Dale Eugene BRASUELL, Civil Engineering, Van Buren; Gene Wilson BREWER, Electrical Engineering, Beebe; James Edward BREWER, Engineering, Irving, Texas; William Iven BREWINGTON, Graduate, Farmington; Jimmie Antry BREWSTER, Education, Magazine; Frances Jo BRICKEY, Arts & Sciences, Marietta, Ga.; James Lloyd BRILEY, Civil Engi-

neering, North Little Rock; Wilson Duane BRILEY, Arts & Sciences, Fort Smith; Guy BRINKLEY, Law, Turrell.

Fifth Row: Morris Virgil BROOKHART, Architecture, Searcy; Betty Allen BROOKS, Agriculture, Fayetteville; Donna Kay BROWN, Nursing, Fayetteville; Elvin D. BROWN, Agriculture, Springdale; Gary Dean BROWN, Business, Fayetteville; Jack E. BROWN, Physical Education, Alma; Joyce Marie BROWN, Education, Fayetteville; Judy Isabelle BROWN, Arts & Sciences, Fayetteville; Ralph Preston BROWN, Jr., Arts & Sciences, El Dorado; Roger E. BROWN, Engineering, Fayetteville; Stanley Allen BROWN, Arts & Sciences, Springdale.

Sixth Row: Taylor Peninger BROWN, Graduate, Lepanto; Thomas Oscar BROWN, Agriculture, Ft. Worth, Texas; Bobby Dale BRYANT, Education, New Edinburg; Merle Franklin BRYANT, Mechanical Engineering, New Edinburg; Frances Ann BRYNIARSKI, Arts & Sciences, Mountain Home; Teresa R. BRYNIARSKI, Education, Mountain Home; Bob BULLOCK, Arts & Sciences, North Little Rock; Ronald Denny BURCHETT, Arts & Sciences, Bartlesville, Okla.; Franklin Delano BURCHFIELD, Law, McNeil; Edward Lee BURGESS, Electrical Engineering, Hot Springs; Linda Gilbert BURKE, Education, Hope.

Boxes, animate and inanimate, were evident at the AWS box luncheon held during the fall at the Chi Omega Greek Theatre.

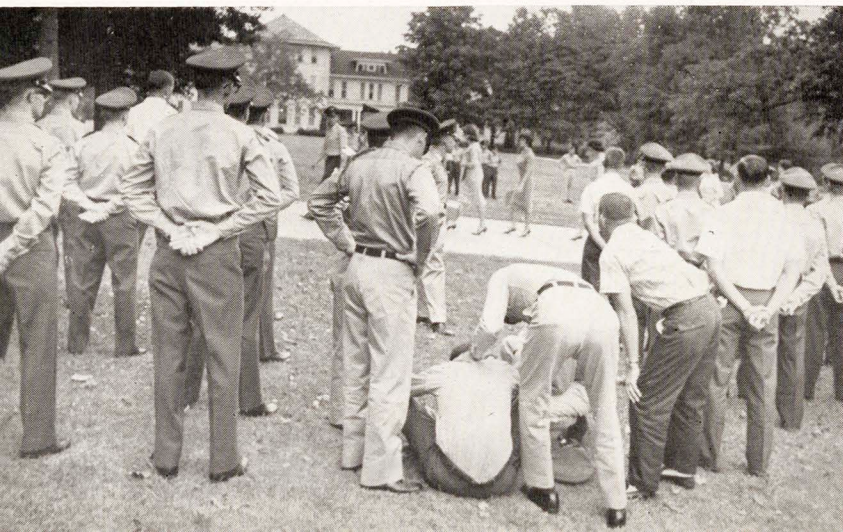




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Second Row: Creed CALDWELL, Jr., Electrical Engineering, Pine Bluff; Hall McCoy CALHOUN, III, General Agriculture, Morrilton; James Carroll CALLAHAN, Secondary Education, Belle Fonte; Janice Ann CALVERT, Business, Prairie Grove; Darrell Duane CAMPBELL, Electrical Engineering, Berryville; Gary Douglas CAMPBELL, Engineering, Lead Hill; Jean T. CAMPBELL, Education, Mt. Ida; Lonnie D. CAMPBELL, Business, Mt. Ida; Phyllis Carol CAMPBELL, Secondary Education, Fayetteville; Peggy Bess CANTRELL, Social Welfare, Fayetteville; Wilma Dean CARMACK, Education, Springdale.

The selection of sponsors for Army ROTC proves to be too much for this cadet. C'mon lad, we know they were gorgeous, but . . .



Third Row: Paul CARRASCO, Jr., Mechanical Engineering, Los Angeles, Calif.; Austin Eugene CARTER, General Business, Calico Rock; Peggy Ann CARTER, Education, Fayetteville; William Byars CARTER, Business, Lowell; Bob Ed CARY, Engineering, Little Rock; Billy Jerrel CASTLEBERRY, Business, Hot Springs; William Gary CATHEY, Engineering, North Little Rock; Ed E. CATO, Arts & Sciences, Rogers; James Gordon CATON, Marketing, Fort Smith; Rhode Blanchard CAUSEY, Engineering, North Little Rock; Kerry L. CAVANESS, Engineering, Yellville.

Fourth Row: John Lee CAZORT, Business, Little Rock; Kay Selph CAZORT, Business, Little Rock; Boyce L. CEARLEY, Arts & Sciences, Nashville; Rodney Thayer CHAMBERS, Law, Magnolia; To Kwong CHAN, Engineering, Kowloon, Hong Kong; Ila Jean CHANEY, Elementary Education, England; William Philip CHAPMAN, III, Business, Pine Bluff; J. Sherwood CHARLTON, Engineering, Fayetteville; Stephen Edward CHENEY, Engineering, Lonoke; David Edward CHRISTIAN, Jr., Agriculture, Harrison; Quinten David CLANTON, Graduate, Granby, Mo.

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Sixth Row: Carl William CLYNE, Engineering, Fayetteville; James Carthal COBB, Engineering, Fayetteville; Roger Noel COCKRUN, General Business, DeWitt; Bonnie Jane COBUN, Secondary Education, Rogers; Kenneth D. COFER, Agriculture, Searcy; Larry Wilson COFER, Agricultural Engineering, Searcy; J. David COGDELL, Engineering, Camden; Charles Edward COGER, Arts & Sciences, Huntsville; Jerry Lee COLEMAN, Arts & Sciences, Camden; Bryan G. COLLINS, Agriculture, Forrest City.

First Row: Barbara Jean COMBS, Education, Fayetteville; James Samuel Arthur COLLINS, Transportation, Lewisville; Fred Clinton COLLINS, Agriculture, Lincoln; George D. COMBS, Graduate, Fort Smith; Robert Lee COMBS, Agriculture, Fayetteville; Sidney L. COMBS, Business, Fayetteville; Stewart Michael CONDREN, Arts & Sciences, Van Buren; Jerry CONDRY, Education, Mansfield; Charles Barton CONINE, Arts & Sciences, Fayetteville; John Paul CONNOR, Electrical Engineering, Monette; Harold G. COOGAN, Secondary Education, Mena.

Second Row: Peggy COOK, Agriculture, Atkins; James N. COOPER, Engineering, Magazine; Wendell Ray COSTON, Arts & Sciences, Fayetteville; Webster Taylor COTTEN, Engineering, Malvern; Margaret Gail COTTON, Elementary Education, Fayetteville; Bill COUCH, Arts & Sciences, Benton; Kyle William COUCH, Electrical Engineering, El Dorado; Bailey Martin COULTER, Engineering, North Little Rock; Kathryn Frances COUNTS, Arts & Sciences, Wesley; James Clifton COURTNEY, Electrical Engineering, Fayetteville; Robert G. COWIE, Business, Paris.

Third Row: Ronald Oliver COX, Marketing, Beloit, Wisc.; James Harold CRABTREE, Management, Alma; Lytle H. CRAIG, Industrial Engineering, Bryant; Sloan Oliver CRAIG, Business, Memphis; Tenn.; William Harold CRAIG, Engineering, Camden; Nadine CRAWFORD, Education, Ashdown; Walter H. CROUCH, Graduate, Weatherford, Okla.; James Daniel CROWNOVER, Engineering, Clinton; David Eugene CRUMPACKER, Pre-Pharmacy, Springdale; Claude Bailey CRUMPLER, Jr., Personnel Administration, El Dorado; Frankie Lee CRUTCHER, Electrical Engineering, Gurdon.

Fourth Row: Harold Lloyd CULP, Engineering, Paragould; William Charles CUMMINGS, Electrical Engineering, Berryville; Jack Boykin CUNNINGHAM, General Business, Texarkana; Samuel Walter CUPPS, Mechanical Engineering, Fayetteville; Elizabeth Jeanette CURTIS, Elementary Education, Prairie Grove; Bryce Eugene CURTSINGER, Engineering, Prairie Grove; John H. CUSICK, Banking & Finance, Little Rock; Richard G. DAHLEN, Government, Branson, Mo.; Lawrence Raymond DAILY, Agriculture, Seneca, Ill.; Johnny W. DALE, Engineering, Fort Smith; Robert James DALEY, Business, Hope.

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Off Campus

First Row: Ronald Layne DEASON, Business, Rogers; Prayoon DEEMA, Graduate, Nampad, Utaradit, Thailand; J. W. DEERE, Engineering, Malvern; Allen Brown DELAMAR, Engineering, Arkadelphia; Nancy Bea DELAMAR, Arts & Sciences, Arkadelphia; Carole Jean DENNIS, Business, Winslow; Cecil Watson DENNIS, Jr., Education, Magnolia; Richard O. DENTNER, Industrial Engineering, Columbus, Ohio; Ed Fletcher DePRIEST, Engineering, Little Rock; Geraldine F. DESKIN, Education, Fayetteville; Leon A. DEW, III, Business, Mountain Home.

Second Row: Don B. DEWEESE, Arts & Sciences, Fayetteville; Ray DICKENS, Agriculture, Green Forest; Harold Kenneth DICKERSON, Animal Industry, Ozark; Robert H. DICKSON, III, Arts & Sciences, Fort Smith; Robert Henry DILDAY, Agriculture, Tuckerman; Jerry Edward DILL, Business, Fayetteville; Katherine Sue DILL, Accounting, Fayetteville; Doyce M. DINGLER, Graduate, Kirby; Ngyuen Qui DINH, Agriculture, Saigon, Viet Nam; William Brian DISNEY, Engineering, Springdale; John William DIXON, Graduate, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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Kay McCollum gets a bee's eye view of the Homecoming game through her bouquet of roses. Hope there are no stickers.





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Governor Orval Faubus crowns Gail Blossom, Chi Omega from San Antonio, Texas, as queen of Arkansas Homecoming festivities.



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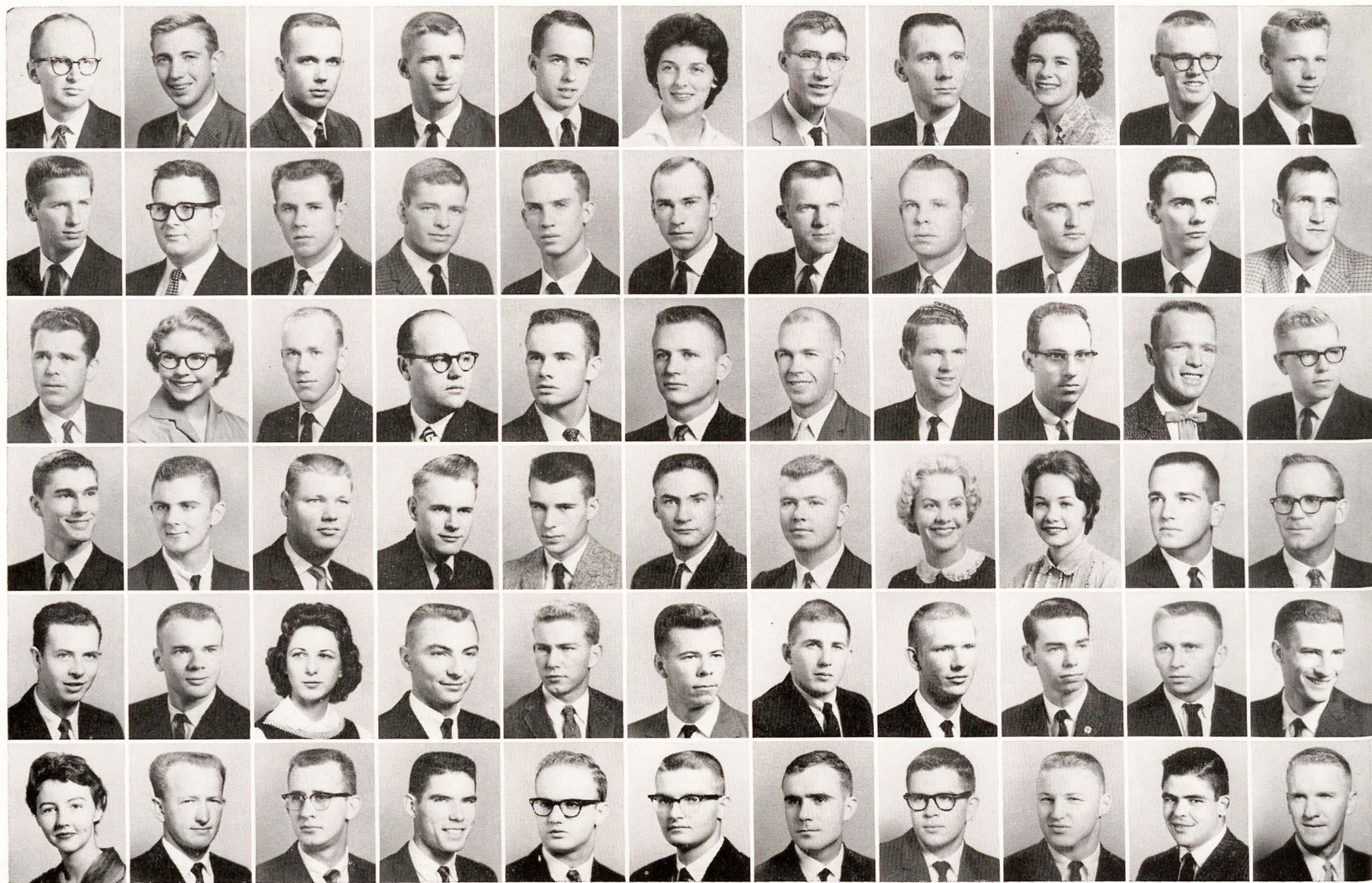
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G. D. Nichols, dean of the college of arts and sciences, has a discussion with a few of his department heads at registration.



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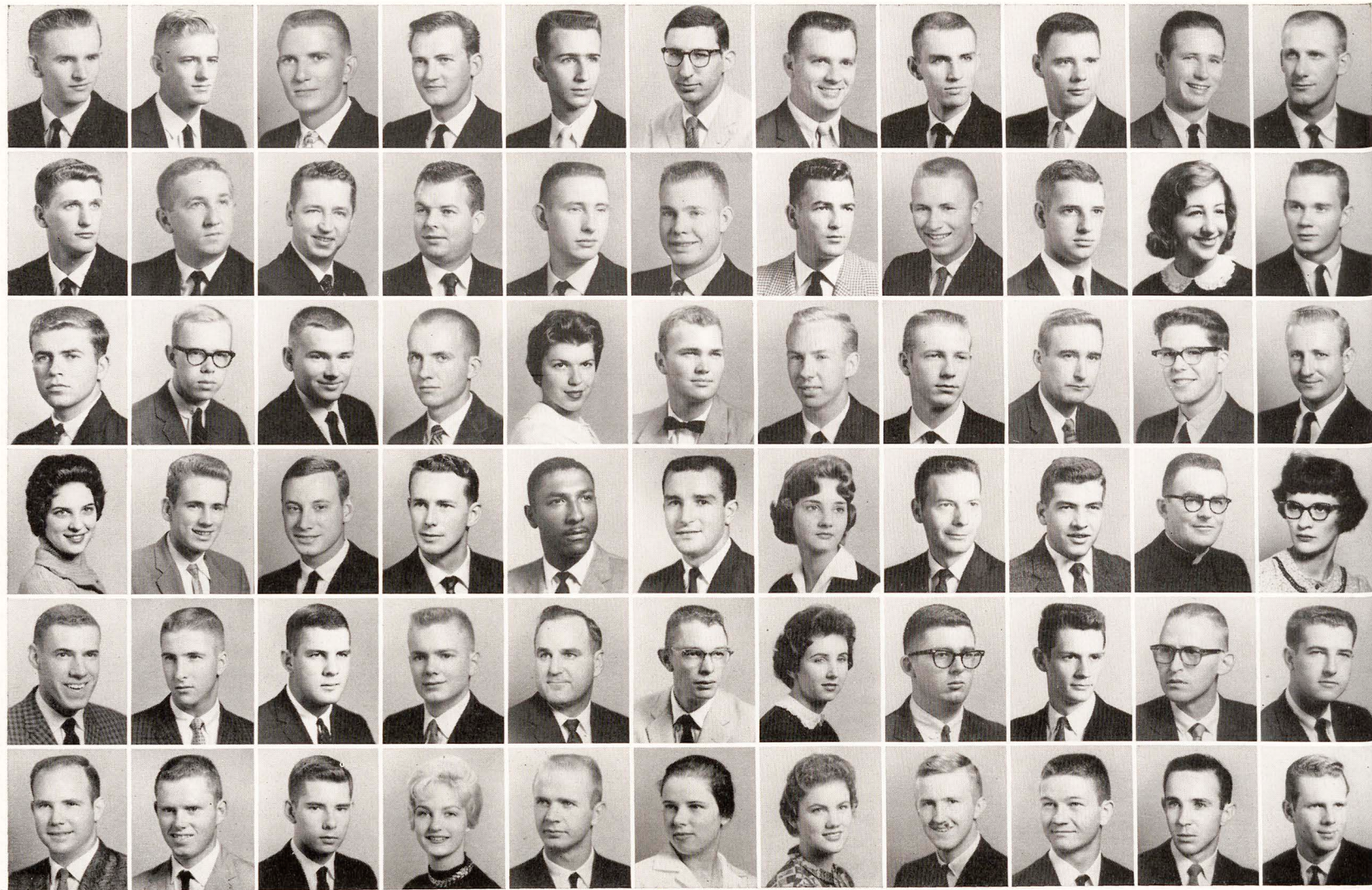
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FIFTH ROW: William Marshall SANDERS, Industrial Engineering, Saratoga; Glenn D. SANDLIN, Arts & Sciences, Fort Smith; Leslie E. SARBOROUGH, Engineering, Judsonia; Hammond H. SATTERFIELD, History, Little Rock; Ramon S. SATTERWHITE, Engineering, Little Rock; William Frederick SCHAEFFER, Graduate, Springfield, Mo.; Anthony Paul SCHERREY, Education, Fort Smith; Robert W. SCHROEDER, Jr., Business, Star City; Elizabeth Ann SCHULZ, Education, Fayetteville; Paul L. SCOTT, Jr., Arts & Sciences, Texarkana; Ronald L. SCOTT, Education, Marianna.

Sixth Row: Milton Dewitt SEALES, Engineering, Anderson, Mo.; Shelia Wallace SEAY, Business, Jonesboro; Thomas Patrick SEAY, Business, Hot Springs; Louis D. SEITER, Engineering, Conway; Louis Herman SEITER, Jr., Chemical Engineering, Fort Smith; Jerry B. SEITZ, Engineering, Berryville; Betty Jo SHARP, Arts & Sciences, Prairie Grove; Warren Hubbard SHARP, Graduate, Sulphur Springs; Ronald Paul SHARRAH, Languages, Fayetteville; Hugh Francis SHARUM, Agriculture, Fort Smith; Raymond Jerome SHARUM, Geology, Fort Smith.

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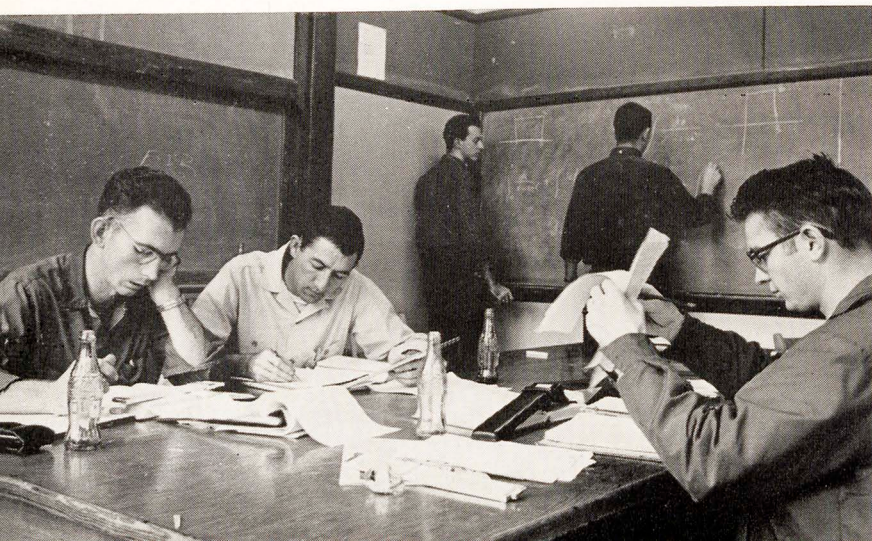




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Second Row: Lyman Boyce SHOEMAKE, Agronomy, Osceola; J. Kenneth SHOLLMIER, Business, Pine Bluff; Richard Norman SHOLLMIER, Mechanical Engineering, Pine Bluff; George Washington SHOOK, Engineering, Clarksville; Gerald SHOOK, Agriculture, Bentonville; John Harold SHOOK, Education, Bentonville; Charles G. SHOWERS, Transportation, Fayetteville; Tommy S. SHRUM, Business, Huntsville; Jack Roger SHUMATE, Real Estate & Insurance, Charleston; Sandra Marie SHUPIK, Business, Passaic, N. J.; Charles Freeman SHUSTER, Arts & Sciences, Huntsville.

Coke bottles, slide rules, and distressed looks all lend an atmosphere of study to the overcrowded engineering lounge.



Third Row: Alva Ray SILER, Graduate, Pleasant Plains; John Herbert SIMMONS, Graduate, Springfield, Mo.; Charles M. SIMONDS, Music, Springdale; Carl David SIMPSON, Arts & Sciences, Humphrey; Elaine Green SIMPSON, Home Economics, Alpena; Thomas J. Simpson, Graduate, Mena; Kenneth Franklin SIMS, Arts & Sciences, Hot Springs; Robert Lee SIMS, Business, Mt. Ida; Glenn Neil SINK, Architecture, Newport; Charles Paul SISCO, Arts & Sciences, Springdale; Richard Donald SKINNER, Engineering, Greenwood.

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Second Row: James Edward STRAUB, Engineering, West Helena; Thomas S. STREETMAN, Law, McNeil; Curtis Thomas STRIEGLER, Agriculture, Fayetteville; Roger H. SUBLETT, Education, Greenwood; John Beaty SUMMERS, Engineering, Little Rock; William Harris SUMMERS, Marketing, Midland, Tex.; John Thomas SUSKIE, Pre-Med, DeValls Bluff; O'Neal SUTTER, Arts & Sciences, Pleasant Plains; Loyal Wayne SWAIM, Graduate, Waldron; Albert Kent SWANSON, Arts & Sciences, Sheridan; Fred C. SWAYZE, Math & Science, Moscow.

Third Row: John C. SWAYZE, Engineering, Moscow; Loyd Ray SWOPE, Business, Elkins; Lloyd James TARKINGTON, Chemical Engineering, North Little Rock; Harlis R. TATE, Business, Mena; Jon Roger TATE, Arts & Sciences, Little Rock; Thomas Taylor TATUM, Arts & Sciences, Pine Bluff; Benny Don TAYLOR, Arts & Sciences, El Dorado; Bobby Louis TAYLOR, Graduate, Imboden; James Samuel TAYLOR, General Business, Pine Bluff; Mary Beth TEAS, Education, Fayetteville; Jim Robert TEETER, Business, Monticello.

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Off Campus

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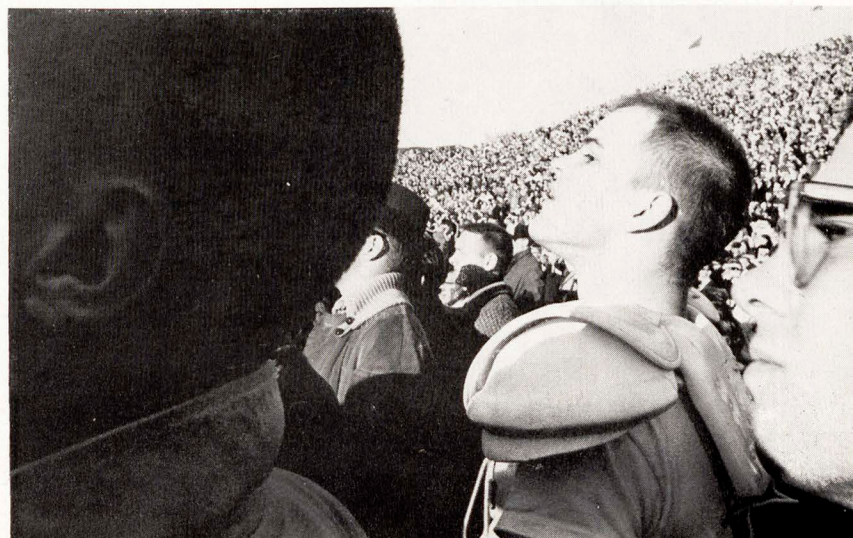
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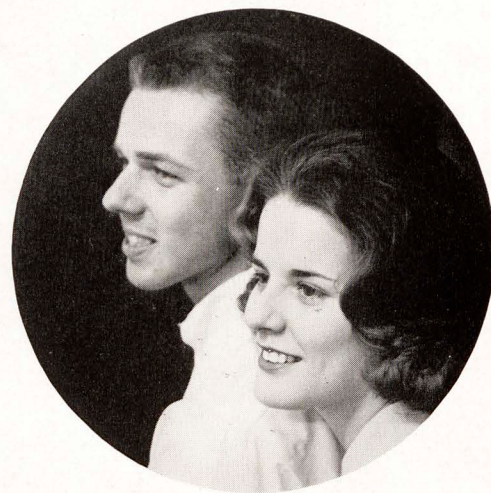
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Lance Alworth views a Razorback game from the sidelines for a moment while having his jersey replaced by the manager.



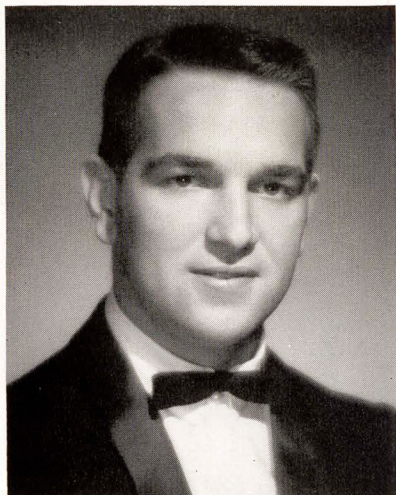




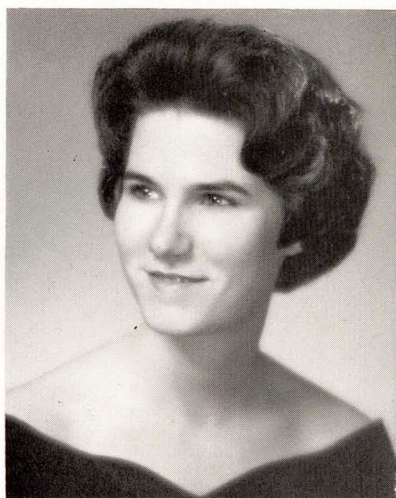
Chapter Seven Personalities



Dick Dahlen
President



Bill Adair
Vice President



Sandra Yates
Secretary

George Jernigan
Treasurer



Student Government

Student government is one of the main centers of student interest and activity. Spring campaigns and elections give impetus to student participation that carries throughout the year.

The responsibility of self-government is delegated by the student body to the organization known as the Associated Students of the University of Arkansas. This organization may be broken into three governmental branches: executive, legislative, and judicial.

Student Body President, Secretary, and Treasurer constitute the executive branch. These most esteemed positions require optimum effort for each display of the minimum power allotted to each. Effort in relation to each office is expended more at the time of campaigning for spring elections than in tenure of service, usually in reply to outbursts from the misinformed on campus about a nebulous political machine. However, the student body officers do serve faithfully in their enviable positions to an all too often unappreciative student body. The Student Senate, executing the powers of the students, and the Student Court, prosecuting student offenses, represent and fulfill the balance of power for student government.

The Student Senate, chaired by the Vice-President, receives delegates according to the enrollment in the various colleges, each college being assured one senator regardless of its enrollment. A greater majority of governmental activity is concentrated in the Student Senate. Student entertainment, organizations, and student-faculty relations are representative of some of the Senate's legislative endeavors.

The Judicial branch of the student government consists of an Attorney General and the Student Court. The Attorney General is responsible for the prosecution of all student offenses over which the Student Court has jurisdiction. Student Court is composed of five judges selected by the Dean of Law School, Dean of Women, Dean of Men, President of the University, and the President of Associated Students. It has jurisdiction to try students for violation of any disciplinary statute.

The court can also decide disputes between student organizations, election questions, and any other complication affecting student government. The Disciplinary Committee, a branch of Student Court, hears any appeal from any student who is dissatisfied with the Court's judgement.

Participation of the Administration is minimized to an advisory capacity, affording the students probably one of the greatest amounts of self-government in any of America's state institutions of higher learning.





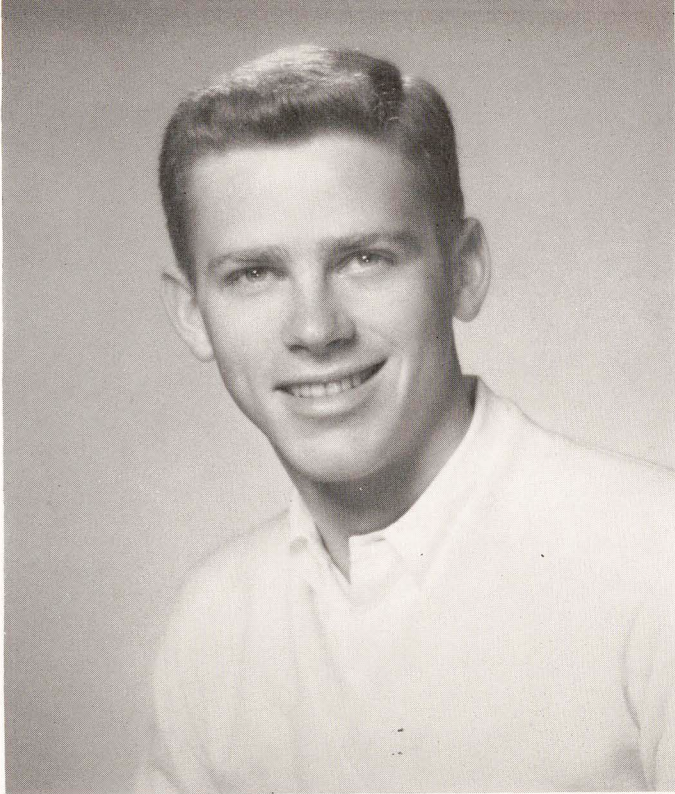
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Row: Jerry Wilcox, Claude Bonner, Mike Burns, Buddy Diebold Steve McKinney. *Fourth Row:* Robert Hall, Bill Fowler, John Giller.

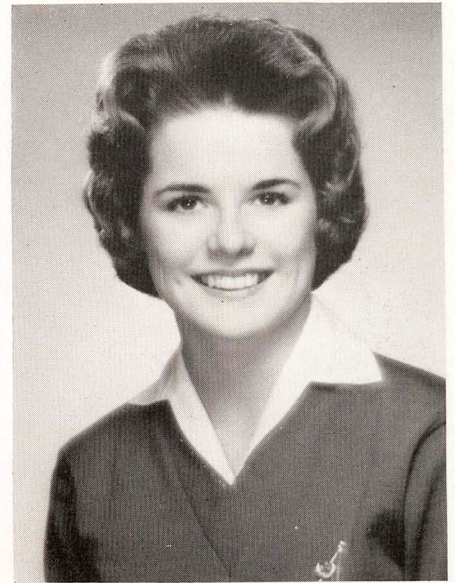


STUDENT COURT: M. J. Probst, Associate Justice; Bill Magee, Associate Justice; Lynn Wade, Chief Justice; Bob Hall,

Associate Justice; Jayme Smith, Associate Justice.



Craig Rains
Head Cheerleader



Sarah Jane Melton

Cheerleaders



Jenny Mitchell

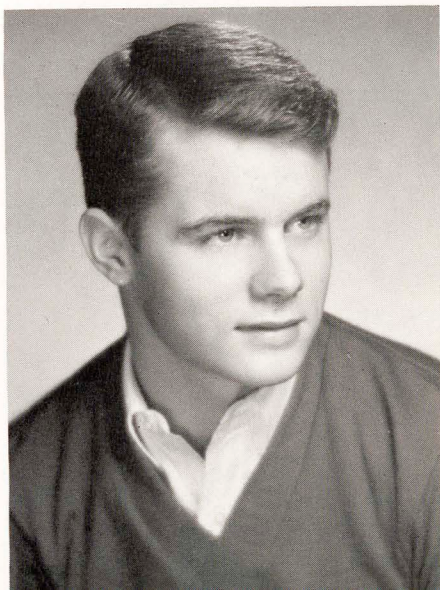


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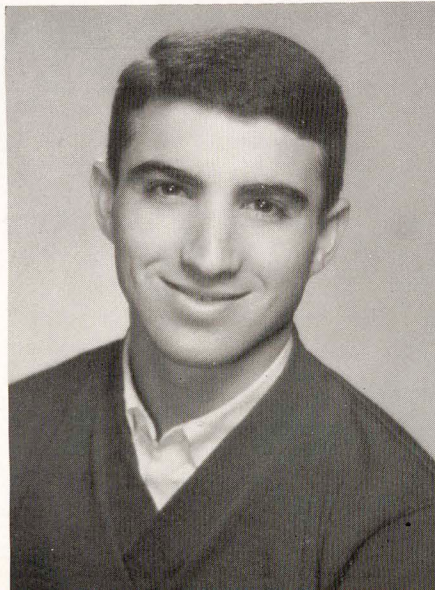


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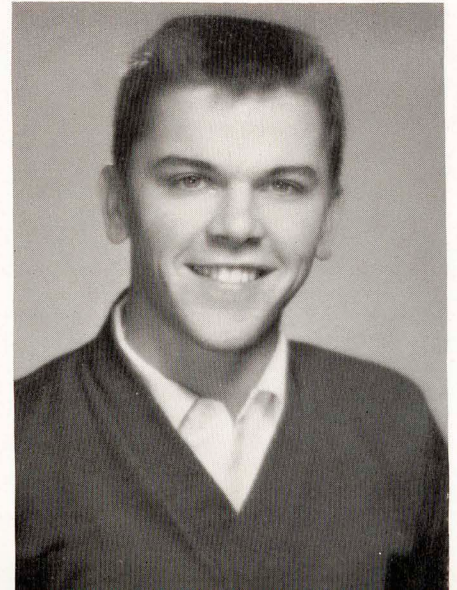
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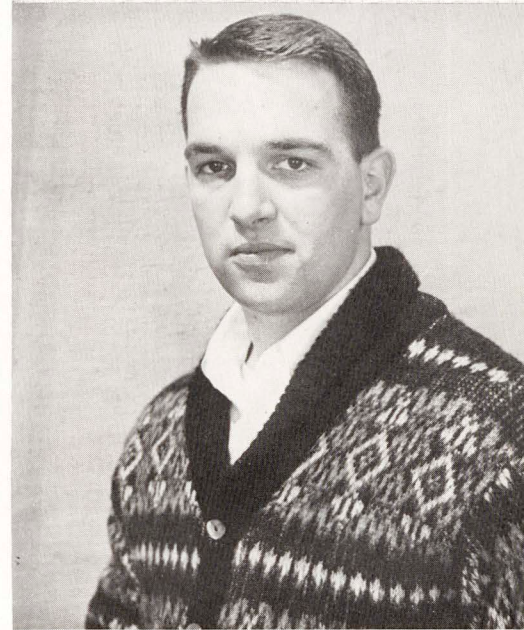
Butch Marino



Mike Terry



Who's Who



Bill Adair

Blue Key; Student Senate, President; Associated Students, Vice President; Board of Publications, Chairman; Arkansas Booster Club; Head Cheerleader; Student-Faculty Forum; All Intramural Football; Sigma Nu, Rush Chairman; loud, boorish, animalistic.

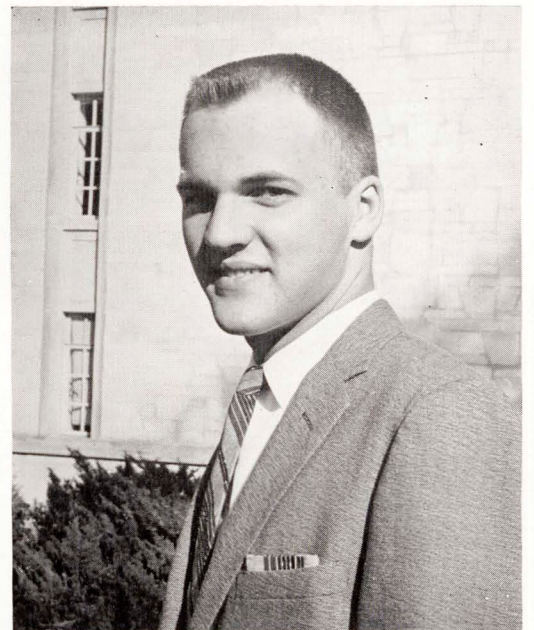


Joe Paul Alberty

Blue Key; Civic Club; Football, 3 Varsity Letters; All Southwest Conference Scholastic Team; Phi Alpha Theta, Vice President; A Club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Only Jock in Who's Who.

Phillip Allen

Omicron Delta Kappa, Treasurer; Beta Gamma Sigma, President; Tau Kappa Alpha, President; Delta Theta Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Law Review; Terry Village, Mayor; Student Bar Association; Oldest and Baldest.



Bill Anderson

Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice President; Alpha Kappa Psi; Interfraternity Council, President; Civic Club; Circle K; Phi Delta Theta, President, House Manager, Pledge Trainer; Big Frog in Little Pond.



Carol Barnum

Mortar Board; Women's Interhall Council, President; Phi Upsilon Omicron, President; 4-H House, President; Alpha Lambda Delta; Shown above surprised during meditation in dark room.



Tommy Carter

Blue Key, Treasurer; Alpha Kappa Psi, President; Commerce Guild, President; Interfraternity Council, Rush Committee; Marketing Club; Arnold Air Society, President; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President, Treasurer; IFC Probation Committee, Chairman.



Dick Dahlen

Associated Students, President; Student Union Board; Tau Kappa Alpha, President; Omicron Delta Kappa; Varsity Debate; Phi Eta Sigma; Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee; Student-Faculty Forum, Chairman; MIHC; Not in a Fraternity.

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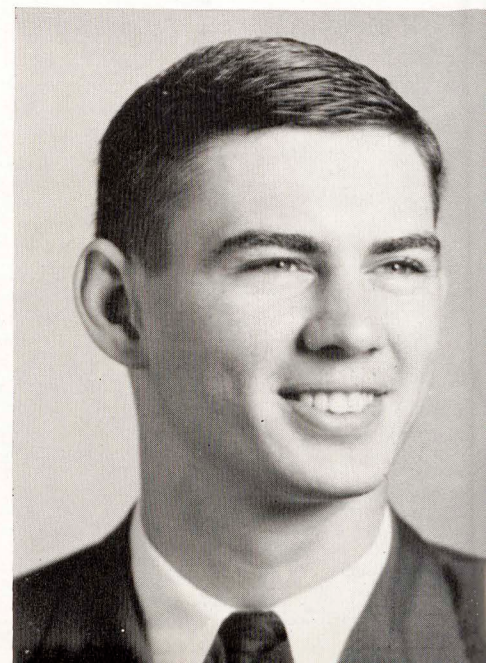


Judy Doolin

Mortar Board, Treasurer; AWS Legislative Board; Student-Faculty Relations Committee; Sigma Delta Pi, Vice President, Secretary; Preview, Editor; International Club; SU Central Planning Committee; Zeta Tau Alpha; Pocahontas' Gift to Fine Arts.

Lee Fletcher

Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Mu Epsilon; Alpha Pi Mu, Secretary; Theta Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Circle K; AIE; Razorback Hall, President; Sigma Pi, Vice President, Outstanding Active; Friendly But Not Very Smart.





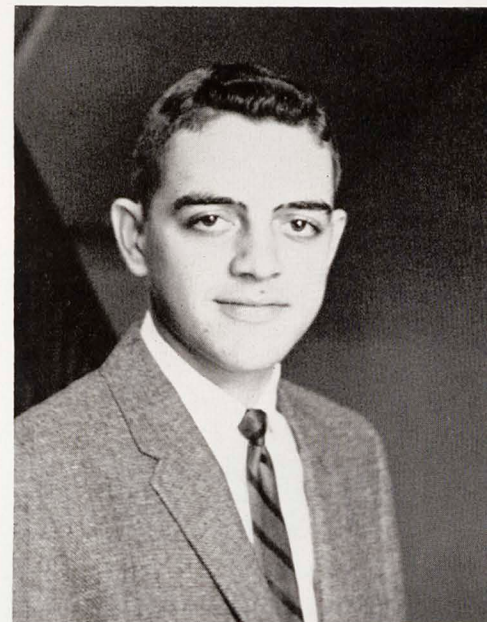
Peggy Foiles

Mortar Board; AWS Executive Board; Kappa Delta Pi; Panhellenic Council; Alpha Lambda Delta; Civic Club; Alpha Kappa Delta; SU Central Planning Committee; Delta Gamma, President; Only Girl on the Page.



Martin Gilbert

Blue Key; Interfraternity Council; Distinguished Military Student; All Intramural Football; Pre-Law Club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President; Not as Sharp as His Sister.



Jack Hammett

Omicron Delta Kappa; Theta Tau, President, Vice President; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Eta Kappa Nu; Engineering Council; Arkansas Engineer Staff; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Almost Outstanding EE.

Reed Greenwood

Omicron Delta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi, Vice President; Phi Eta Sigma, Secretary; Pi Mu Epsilon; Student Court; MIHC; Pride of the Independents.



Robert Hall

Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Pi Sigma, Vice President; Kappa Kappa Psi; Student Court; Student Senate; Razorback Band; Plays the String Bass.





Jim Hefley

Blue Key, President; Theta Tau, President; Engineering Council, President; Student Court; Alpha Pi Mu; Tau Beta Pi; Arkansas Engineer, Editor; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President; Engineering Apathy Award.



Mary Jane Melton

Mortar Board; Student Senate; AWS, President, Secretary; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Gamma Sigma Delta; Senior Counselor; Panhellenic; Student-Faculty Forum; Board of Publications; Arkansas Booster Club; Chi Omega, President; Maid of Cotton Loser.



Sarah Jane Melton

Panhellenic Council; Chi Theta; Arkansas Booster Club; Razorback Staff; Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Homecoming Queen; Cotton Bowl Princess; Delta Delta Delta, President; Mary Jane's Cousin.

Who's Who



John Moore

Omicron Delta Kappa, President; 1961 Razorback, Editor; A-Book, Editor; Arkansas Engineer, Editor, Business Manager; Theta Tau; Kappa Kappa Psi; Engineering Council; Interfraternity Council; Student-Faculty Forum; AFROTC, Outstanding Sophomore; Sigma Chi, REW Service Award.

Emily Owen
Mortar Board, Scholarship Chairman; AWS Executive Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Civic Club; Senior Counselor; Delta Gamma; Noted File Clerk Usually Lost in Files.





Charlotte Petree

AWS, Judicial Board; Phi Beta Kappa, Executive Board, Secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tau Kappa Alpha, Secretary; Varsity Debate; Panhellenic; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Scholarship Chairman; Out of State Social Climber and Joiner.



Nona Proctor

Mortar Board; AWS, Vice President, Judicial Board; Student Union Central Planning Committee; Sophomore Counselor, Secretary; Arkansas Booster Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma, President; You Wonder Where the Yaller Went.



Barbara Rigsby

Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; AWS, Student-Faculty Relations Committee; Sigma Alpha Iota, Treasurer; International Club; Panhellenic; Wesley Foundation, Vice President; Chi Omega, Vice President; Likes Tall Boys.

Sally Putnam

Mortar Board, Secretary; Sigma Alpha Iota, President; Senior Counselor; Alpha Lambda Delta, Treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi; Coterie; AWS; Wesley Foundation; Plays Piano and All the Girls Like Her.



Sharon Raney

Panhellenic; AWS, Executive Board, Judicial Board; Psi Chi; WRA, Executive Board; Discipline Committee; Student Senate; Arkansas Booster Club; Pi Beta Phi, President, Vice President; Help Send This Girl to Camp.





Keith Rinehart

Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Zeta, President; ASA, President; Animal Industry Club, President; FarmHouse; Never Been Seen Out of the Agri-Building.



Alice Rothert

Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Student Senate; Civic Club, Secretary; AWS; WRA; Student-Faculty Relations Committee; Honors Program; Chi Omega, Treasurer; Socially Inept, Buries Herself in Books.



Jayme Smith

Mortar Board, President; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Civic Club, Secretary; Arkansas Booster Club; AWS, Judicial Board, Executive Board; Student Court; Chi Omega, Pledge Trainer; Her Parents Couldn't Spell.

Who's Who



Elmer Dale Yancey

Omicron Delta Kappa, Secretary; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Eta Sigma, President; Theta Tau; Traveler Staff; Engineer Staff; Gaebale Committee; Distinguished Military Student; Sigma Chi, President, Vice President, Secretary; People Call Him "Ears".



Sharon Young

Cheerleader; Arkansas Booster Club; Arkansas Traveler Staff, Advertising Manager; WRA, Executive Board; Chi Omega, House Manager; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi—Finally.

WHO'S WHO AMONG
STUDENTS
IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
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1959-1960

Form:
Name: Paula Regisby
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Classification: Senior
Cumulative Grade Point: 3.61
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Inter-city

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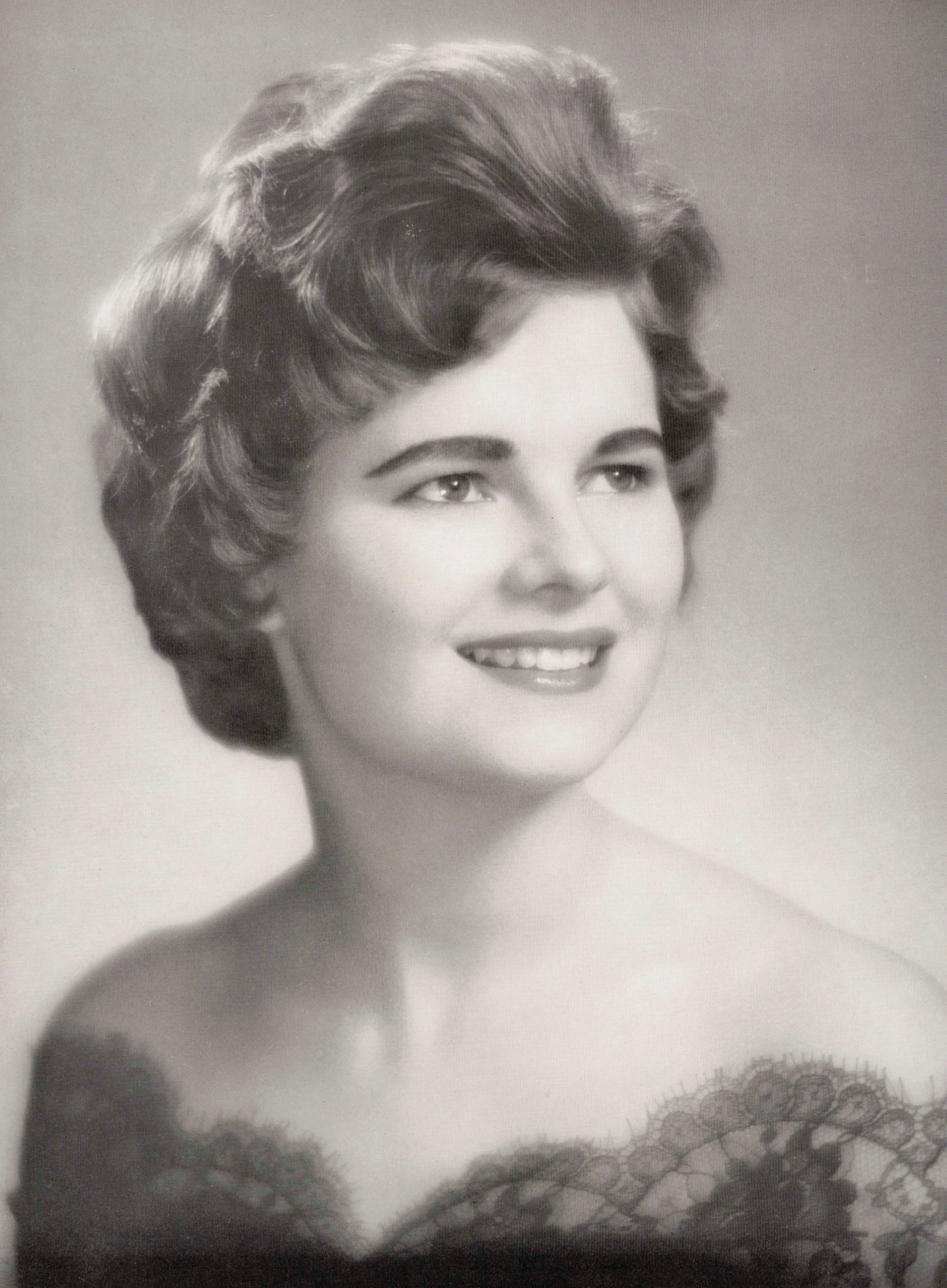
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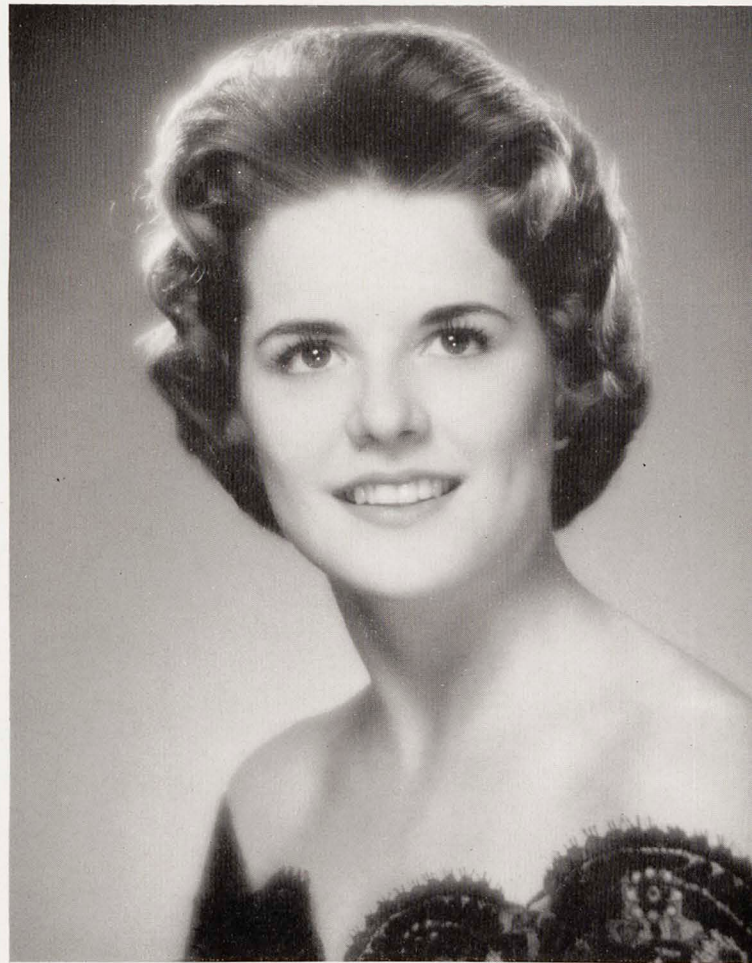
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Kappa Kappa Gamma

Miss University of Arkansas

Coretta Bury
Zeta Tau Alpha



Sarah Jane Melton
Delta Delta Delta

Gail Blossom





Judy Cox
Pi Beta Phi



Coretta Bury
Zeta Tau Alpha



Kay McCollum
Chi Omega

Homecoming Queen and Court

Gail Blossom
Chi Omega

Sharon Cherry
Fulbright Hall

Judy White
Zeta Tau Alpha



Mickey Barrows
Kappa Kappa Gamma





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Interfraternity Pledge
Council Queen

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Alice Wingfield

Agri Queen

Alpha Delta Pi



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Pi Beta Phi



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Kappa Kappa Gamma



Judy Chivers
Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Delta Pi



Deanne Fleener Goodrich
Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta
Delta Delta Delta



Hopeful Razorback Beauty Candidates take a last minute look at their pictures before going in to individual interviews with the Four Freshmen.

Freshmen Find Fair Femmes

Cutting the entries from thirty to six was a hard job for three of the Freshmen, while the fourth enjoyed taking a last look at the entries as they left the Blue Room.

This year marked an innovation in the method of selecting Razorback beauties. In the past, the winners were chosen from photographs sent to the judges, who always expressed delight and difficulty in performing this job. This year the delight was increased and the difficulty minimized with personal interviews by the judges of each of the candidates. According to the Four Freshmen, this year's judges, it was a pleasure to meet the girls and afforded them an opportunity to measure the poise of each.

The selection was made in the Student Union on the afternoon before the Four Freshmen's concert that night in the Men's Gym. The girls introduced and identified themselves one by one while the Freshmen, armed with photographs, compared and determined their photogenic ability. Bob Flanagan compared and determined their datability.





Trying to make the Razorback Beauty hopefuls feel at ease, Bob Flanagan of the Four Freshmen group introduces himself and explains that he possesses the majority of the talent for the group — this warrants a laugh from cohorts and Editors Moore and Melton.

Dimly lighted Men's Gym shows faintly in the background as 1961 Razorback Beauties Marty Kerkscieck, Scarlett Cornwell, Carol Lynn Williams, Marilyn Pharr, Carol Harper, and Marianne Sutherland are presented to the crowd who attended the Four Freshmen Concert.



1961 Razorback Beauty

Miss Scarlett Cornwell

Fulbright Hall



1961 Razorback Beauty

Miss Carol Harper

Pi Beta Phi



1961 Razorback Beauty

Miss Marty Kerkusick

Fulbright Hall



1961 Razorback Beauty

Miss Marilyn Pharr

Zeta Tau Alpha



1961 Razorback Beauty

Miss Marianne Sutherland

Chi Omega



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Miss Carole Lynn Williams

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Claudette Smith
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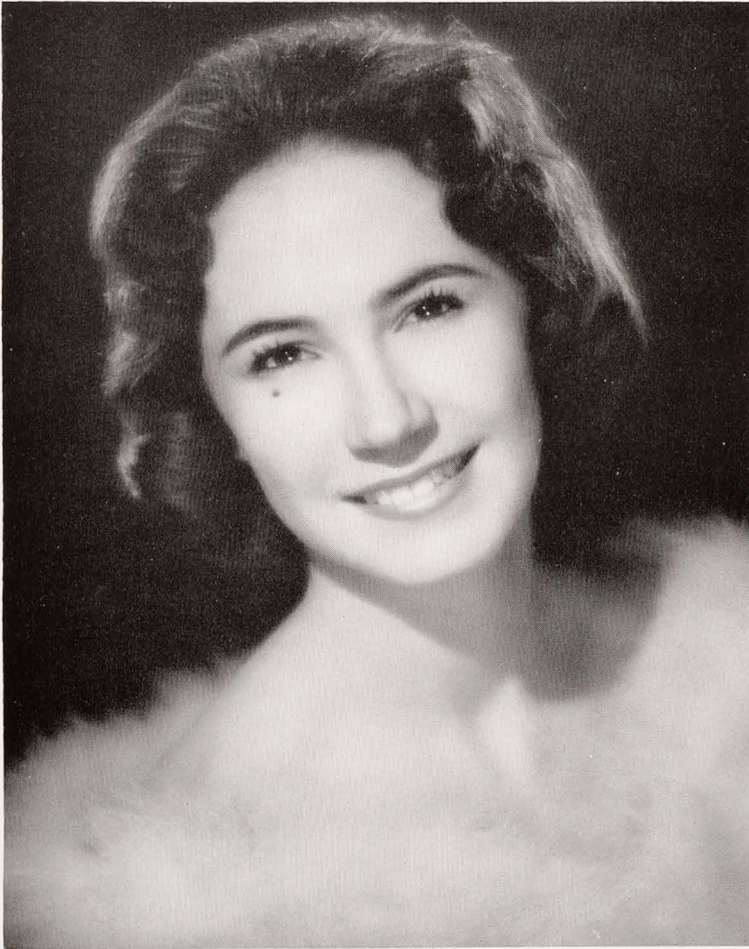
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Fulbright

Miss Hospitality

Susan Hamilton
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Maid of Cotton Finalist



Miss Arkansas Universe

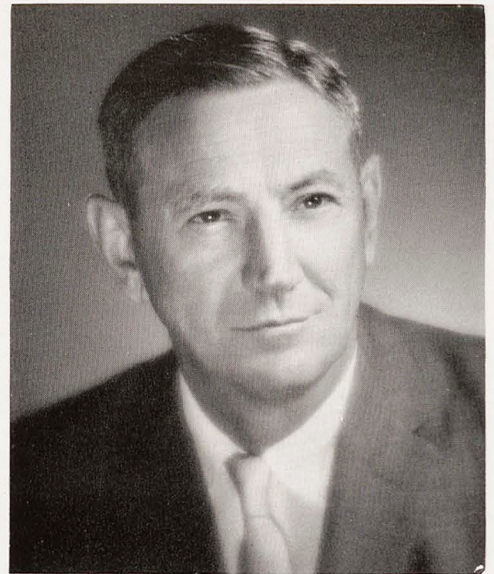
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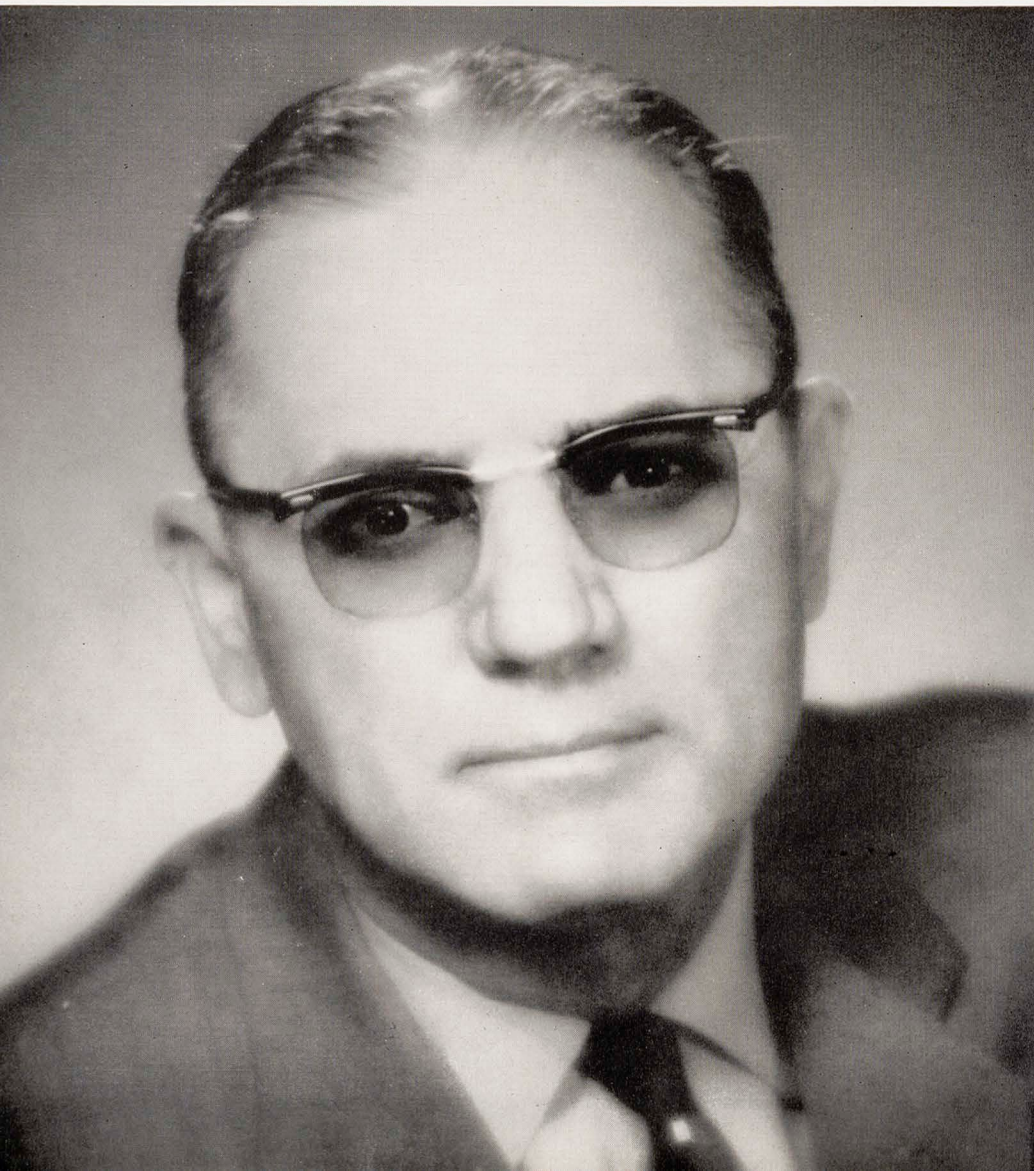


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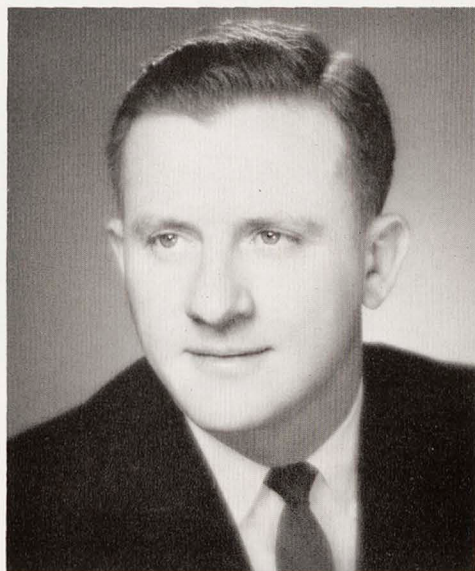
Rose completed his eighteenth year as Arkansas basketball coach. The dean of Southwest coaches, he is respected throughout the basketball world.

John Barnhill

Much of the credit for Arkansas' rise to a major college athletic power is directly attributable to Barnhill. Since joining the athletic department in 1946, Barnhill has used his ability and determination to set the Porker program at its present all-time high.*



Mrs. Goldie Jones
Ticket Sales



Frank Broyles

In finishing his third year at the University, Broyles added a second championship to his record. The young coach is one of the game's most respected.

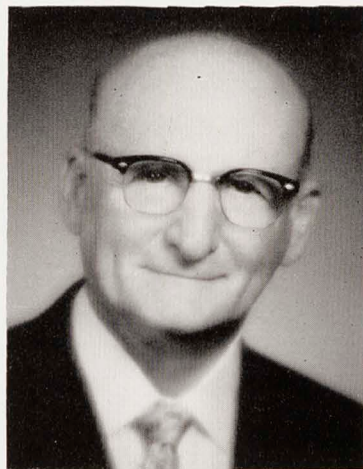


George Cole

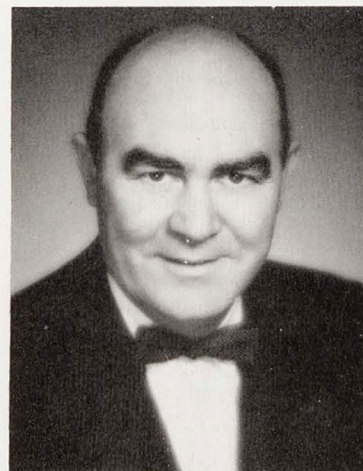
Cole has served the athletic program both as a coach and in his present capacity as assistant athletic director. He now heads recruiting for the Porkers.



Bob Cheyne
Publicity



John 'Red' Davis
Concessions



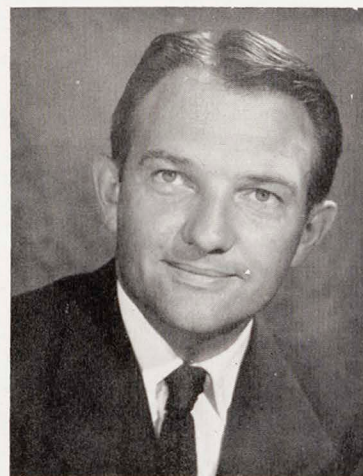
Bill Ferrell
Trainer and Baseball



C. A. 'Ab' Bidwell
Track



P. A. 'Duddy' Waller
Baseball and Shoat Basketball



Bob Zander
Golf



"This year's victories are now history, and there's always next season." Broyles relays this sentiment to the returning Razorbacks from whom he must compile a team to defend the two-time SWC championship. The nucleus is there, now to find the proper combinations.



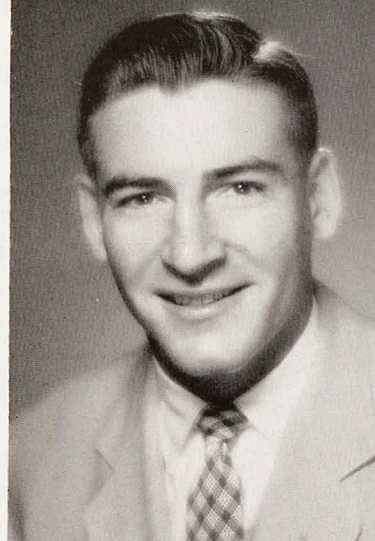
Familiar scene outlines worry on the face of the Arkansas mentor as Broyles ponders the opposition. Split-second decisions were much of the Porker success story.



Wilson Matthews
Ends and Linebackers



Steed White
Freshmen

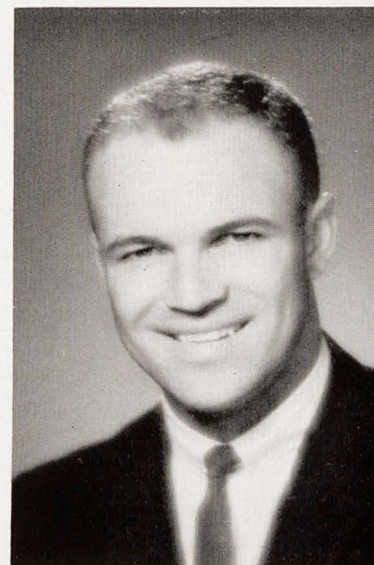


Doug Dickey
Defensive Backfield

Of Monsters and Options

Again this year the season opener looked rather discouraging, but the trend reversed and went from fair to good to better to the second straight SWC championship for the hard-driving Razorbacks. The season featured it all, if one was avid enough to catch each of the games, and ended with a record of eight wins and two defeats in the regular season, and another reversal in the 1961 Cotton Bowl battle with Duke.

As is generally the case in the Southwest Conference, it took it all—the ability, the coaching, the drive, the depth, and a goodly share of the breaks before the Hogs garnered the victor's trophy. It took the toe of Mickey Cissell several times. It required the circus catches of Jimmy Collier coupled with the run-or-pass excellence of George McKinney and Bill Moore. It took the countless assists of Wayne Harris, and the punt returns of Lance Alworth, and the bruising drives of Curtis Cox and Billy Joe Moody, and again, a goodly share of the breaks of football. It took it all, and the Porkers had it all. It resulted in a great season for the team, the school, and the state.



Merrill Green
Offensive Backfield



Dixie White
Offensive Line



Jim Mackenzie
Defensive Line

Season's Record

September 17 Little Rock
Arkansas 9 Oklahoma State 0

September 24 Fayetteville
Arkansas 48 Tulsa 7

October 1 Ft. Worth
Arkansas 7 Texas Christian 0

October 8 Fayetteville
Arkansas 14 Baylor 28

October 15 Austin
Arkansas 24 Texas 23

October 22 Little Rock
Arkansas 7 Mississippi 10

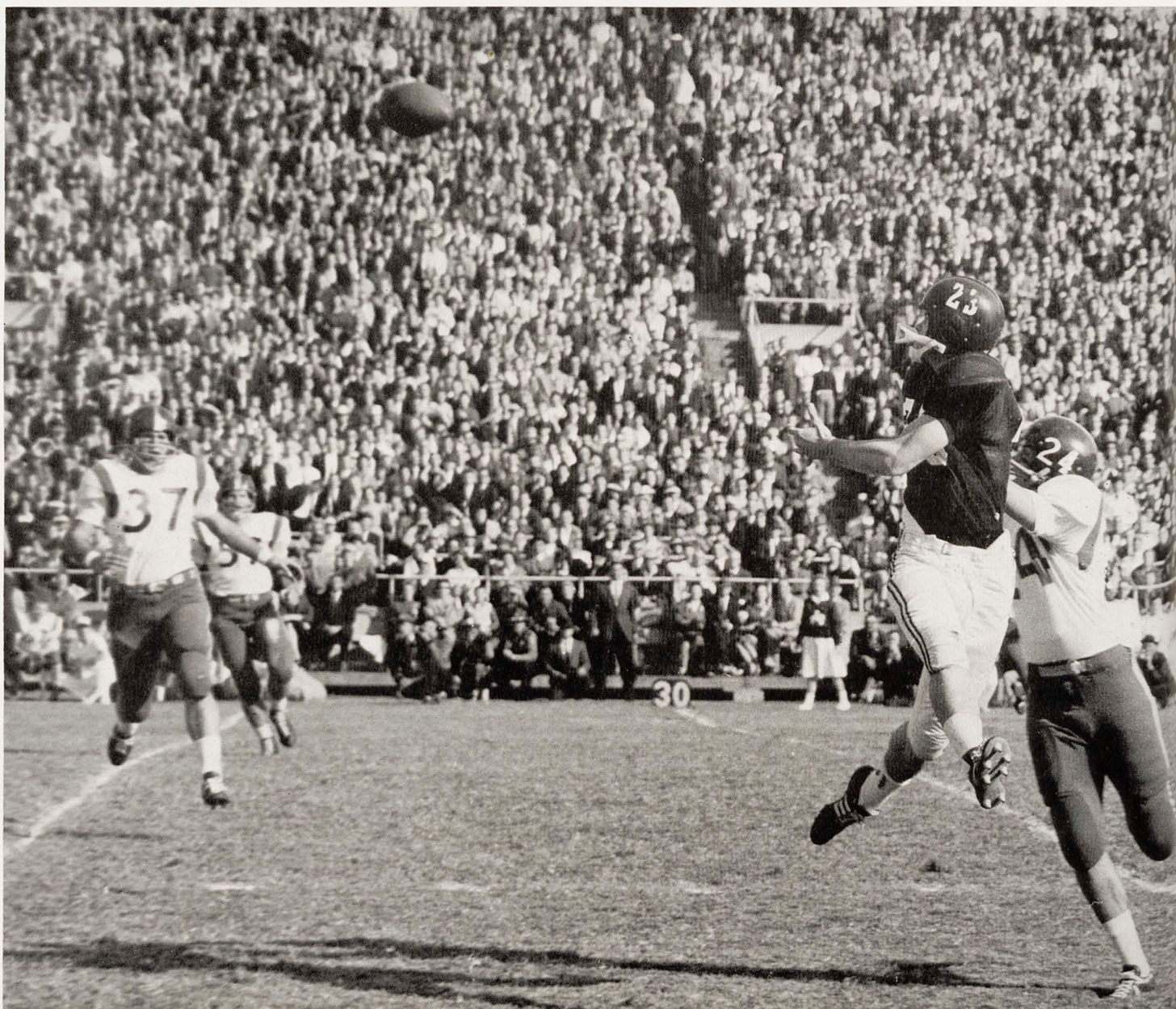
October 29 College Station
Arkansas 7 Texas A&M 3

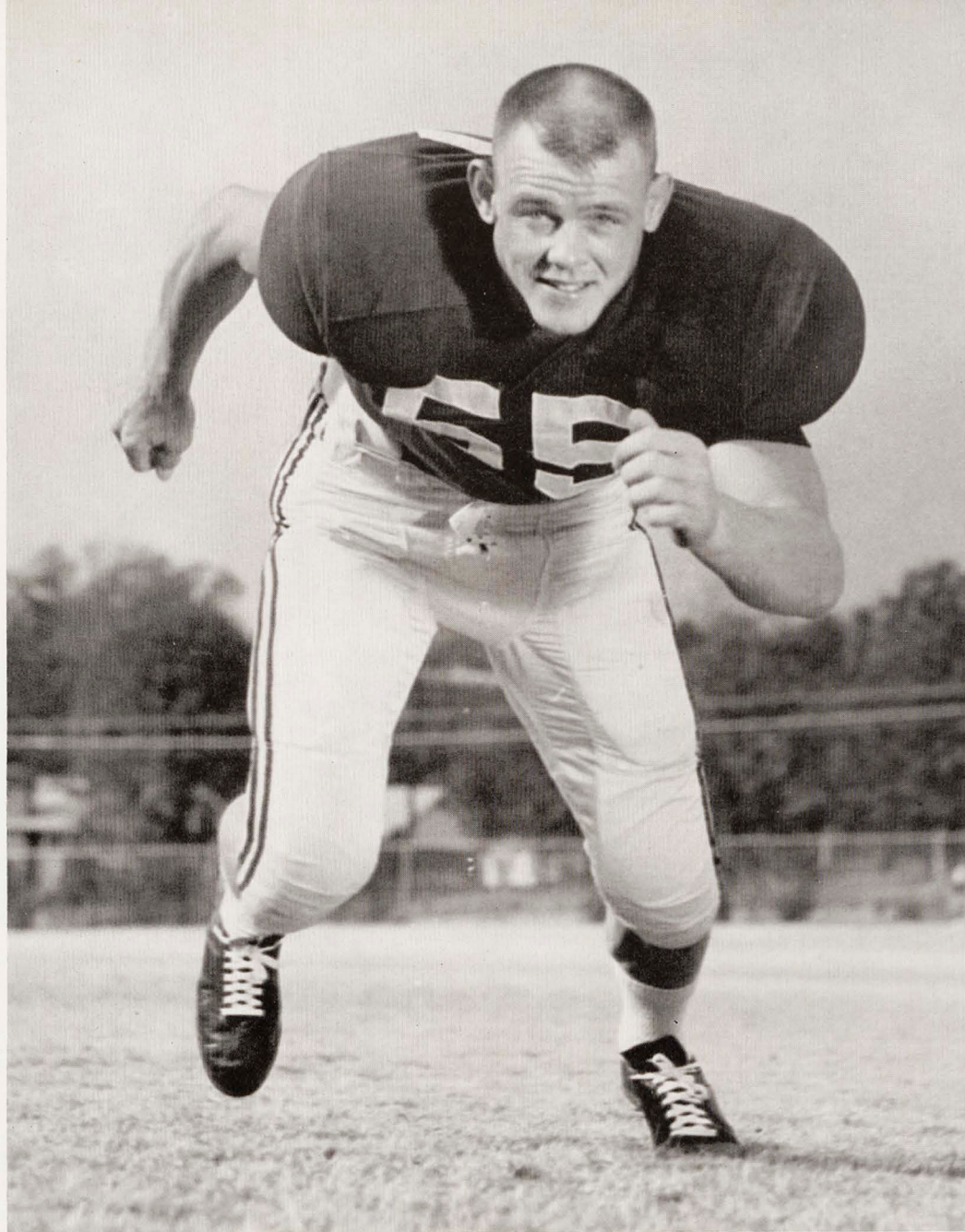
November 5 Little Rock
Arkansas 3 Rice 0

November 12 Fayetteville
Arkansas 26 Southern Meth. 3

November 19 Lubbock
Arkansas 34 Texas Tech 6

Alworth goes high to receive pass as opposition closes in on the Lancer. Ability as a receiver made Alworth a continual sore spot with league foes.





Wayne Harris

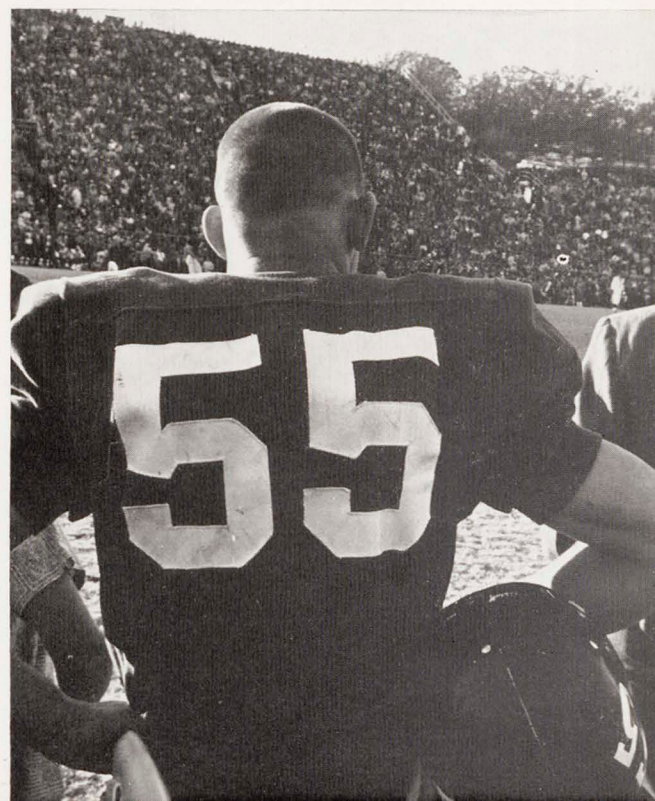
All-American
All-Southwest

It's no simple matter for a lineman on a conference-winning team to compile twice the defensive points of the next nearest man, particularly when none of the other leaders are exactly slouches, but this is exactly the feat that the "Thumper" pulled in his senior year. It made him such a stand-out that he was selected, among other things, as Arkansas' second All-American in as many years.

In addition to the selection by Look magazine and other rating groups, Harris was also named by Sports Illustrated as "Lineman of the Week" following the vital Rice contest. At Homecoming, Harris surprised no one by receiving the Crip Hall award as the outstanding player in the annual classic.

Many state that the Rice game was Harris' greatest, but it would actually amount to a measurement of the degree of greatness he achieved on any given Saturday. There were no "off" days for him, nor any breaks for opposing runners. In the 190 pound class, he probably packed more dynamite than any college player in the nation.

All-American Harris found few times like this
—watching the Razorbacks from the sidelines.





Alworth eludes tackler as he sets out for another of his break-away long-yardage runs.

Lance Alworth

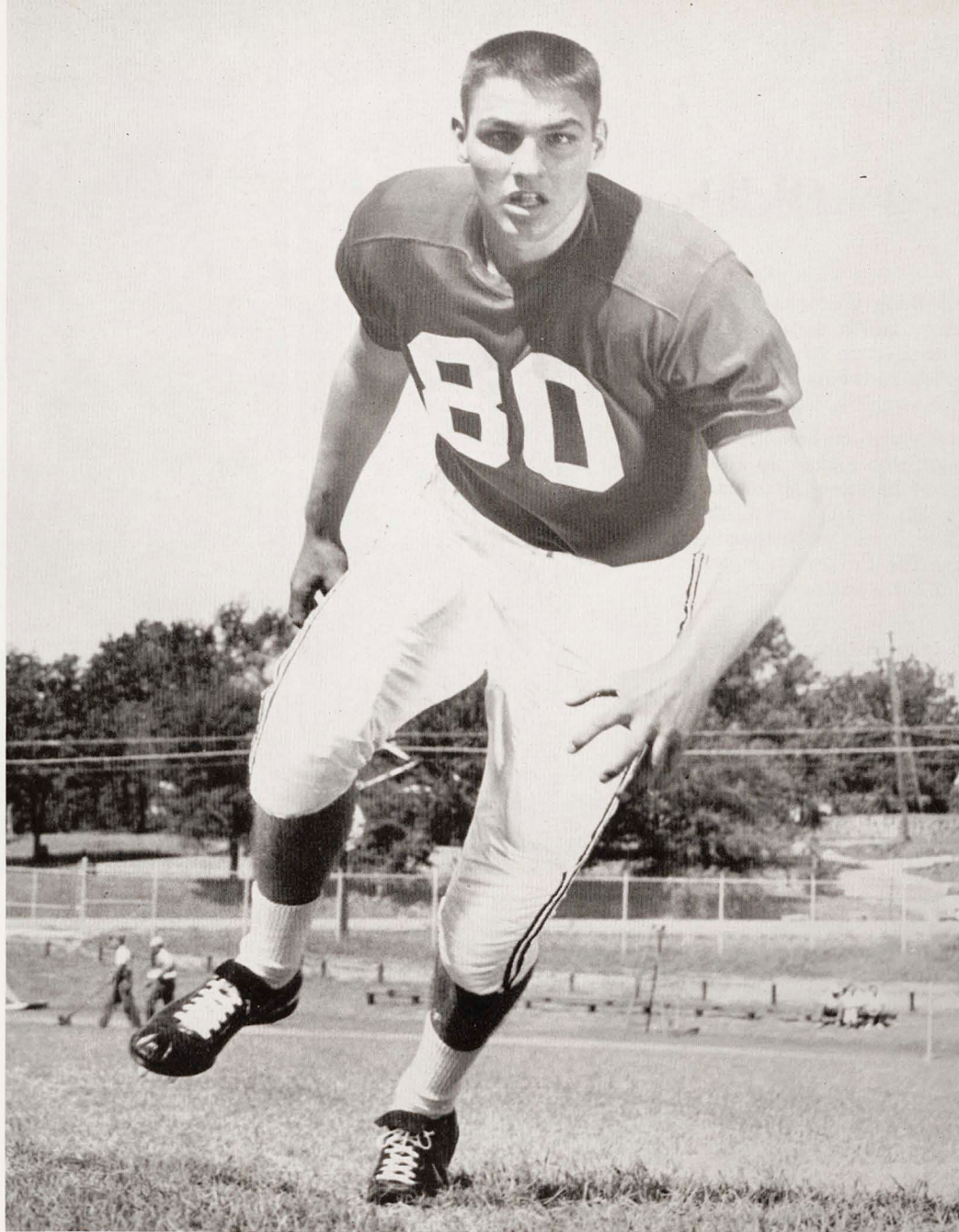
All-Southwest

In his junior year with the Razorbacks, the Brookhaven flash continued to come up to the expectations of greatness which Porker scouts saw in him three years ago. Named to the first unit of the All-Southwest team, Alworth strengthened his coming bid for All-American honors by being placed on the honorable mention squad of the United Press selections.

Beginning the season with an injured knee, and finishing it with a bad shoulder, Alworth failed to slow up at any time, even when he was allowed only limited playing time due to injuries. It was against Texas that Alworth came in late in the fourth quarter to move the ball from the 37 to the 17 and into kicking territory for Mickey Cissell. Time and again, he made the big play in the Razorback drives.

Punt returns were his specialty, if it can be assumed that he did anything better than he did everything else, and it was one of these which gave Arkansas their only points in the post-season game with Duke. One can only speculate on next year, but it's a safe bet that the Lancer will be even greater.





Jimmy Collier

All-Southwest

"One of the most incredible pass plays of all time." This is a broad statement for an experienced sports writer to make, but it was the only way the catch by Jimmy Collier of a Billy Moore pass in the Rice game can be described. Perhaps it wouldn't have been so sensational had it been the only one of its kind of the year, but Collier made the seemingly impossible ones look easy all season.

It is hard to figure the real worth of Collier to the 1960 season, since you can't measure the psychological effect he had on opposing teams. If they bottled up Alworth, and centered on the up-the-middle drives of Cox and Moody, while watching the runs of Moore and McKinney, something had to let up. In many cases, it was the pass defense, and here a circus catch by Collier would force opponents to close this gap. If they did, they let someone else get away.

With both quarterbacks returning next year and looking for receivers, Collier will have ample opportunity to repeat his tremendous play, and look for another All-Southwest berth.

Collier gathers in touchdown pass in Baylor game, one of his many fine receptions of the season.



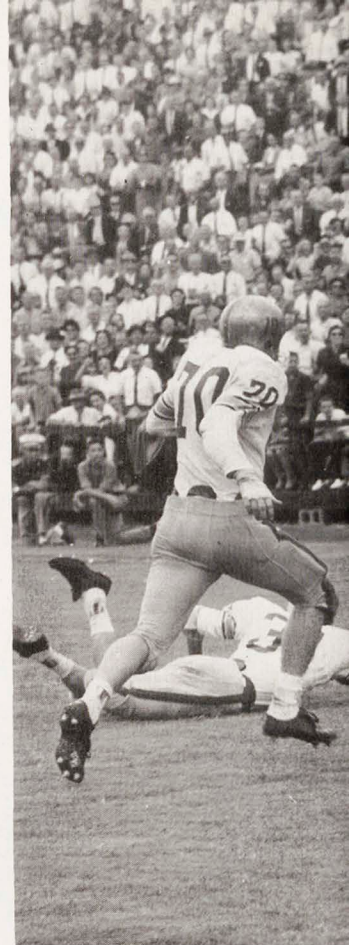
Arkansas 9 - Oklahoma State 0

It was probably a good thing that the OSU contest was the season opener, and a non-conference game. Arkansas failed to live up to the pre-season expectations of coaches and fans alike as they ekked out a 9-0 decision over the Cowboys.

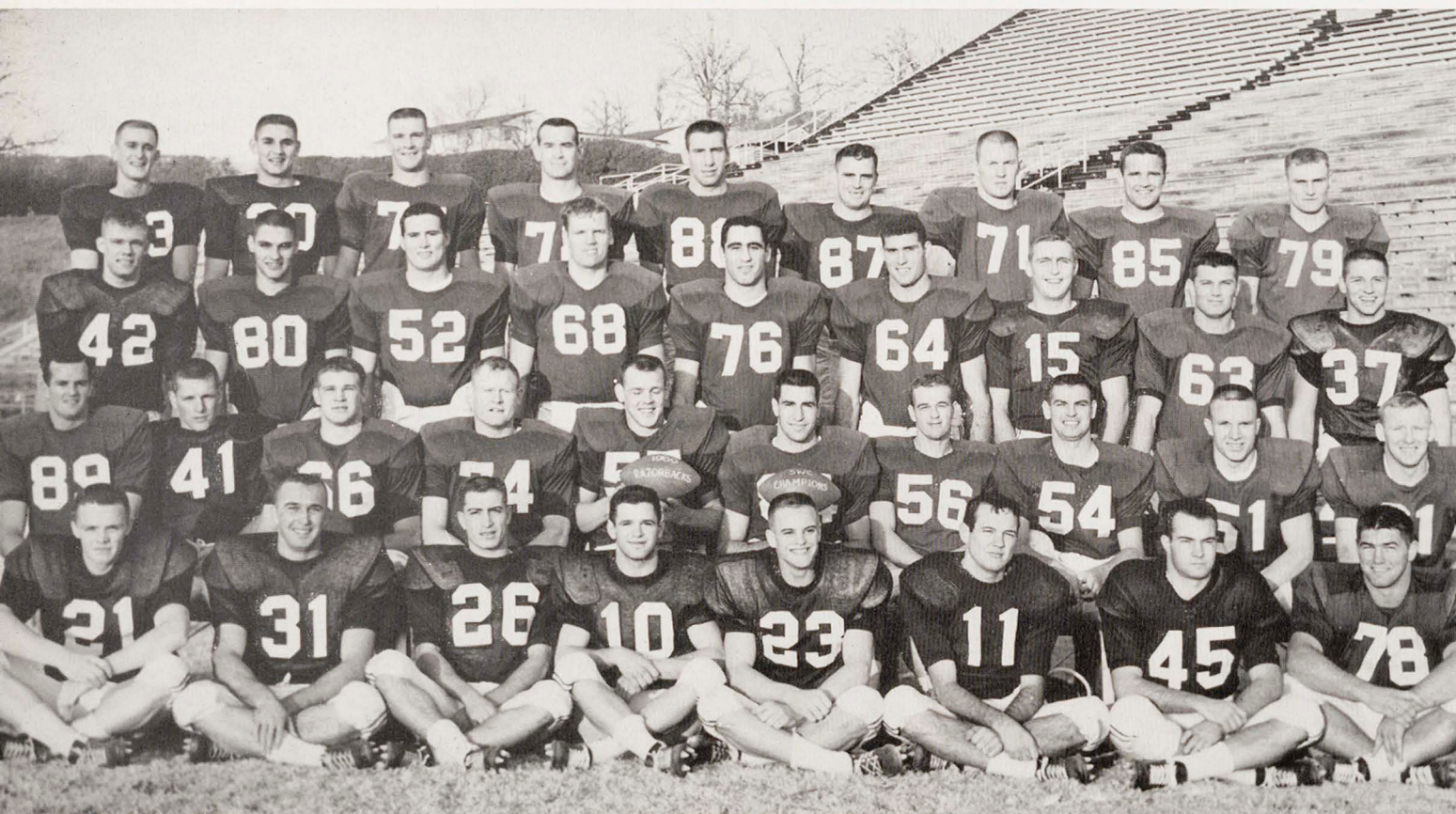
Much of the credit for the victory belongs to quarterback George McKinney, who picked up 166 yards while completing eight of 18 aerial attempts. It was his pass to Lance Alworth over the heads of OSU defenders which resulted in the only touchdown of the game, and gave the Porkers a more comfortable margin than the 2-0 lead they nursed following an early safety.

Arkansas was forced to take to the air as the ground attack stalled with only 128 yards for the night. It was up to McKinney to provide the extra boost that led to the first victory of the new season. While it was no dazzling contest, it did point up the mistakes which the Porkers must remedy, and stressed development of the bench strength for the long season ahead.

STATISTICS		
ARKANSAS		OSU
15	First Downs	8
7	Rushing	6
7	Passing	0
1	Penalty	2
283	Total Offense	120
128	Net Rushing	120
19	Passes	7
8	Completed	0
2	Intercepted	1
155	Yards Passing	0
38.8	Punt Average	37.0
73	Yards Penalized	70
2	Fumbles Lost	2
104	Kick Return	22



1960 Arkansas Razorbacks—successful defenders of the Southwest championship crown.





Moore turns the corner as opponent grabs for what isn't there.

Arkansas 48 - Tulsa 7

Arkansas continued their winning ways in fine form as the Tulsa Golden Hurricane managed to slow the Hogs only in the first quarter. Toward the end of that period, Billy Joe Moody moved across from the 11 to break into the scoring column. Cissell added the point, and Arkansas led 7-0.

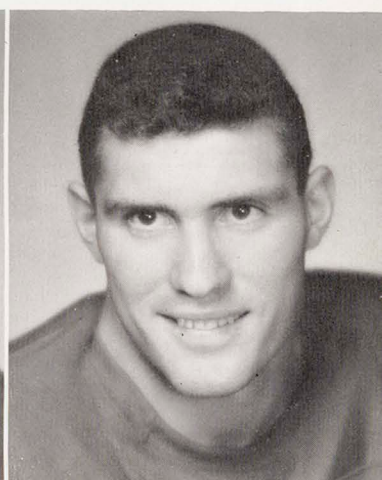
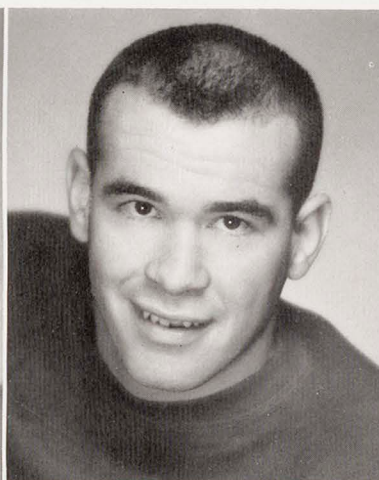
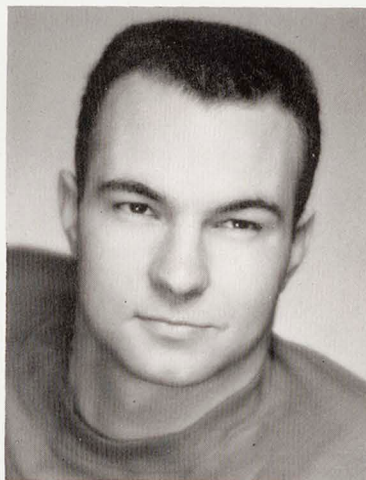
In the second period, George McKinney found Jimmy Collier with a 39 yard pass, and Collier added the last five for the second score. Again Cissell converted. Tulsa then capped a long drive for their only tally of the game, and had it wiped out by a 55 yard drive ending when Billy Moore sprinted 4 yards for the touchdown.

The second half was all Arkansas, with touchdowns by Jarrell Williams on a Moore pass, Jim Gaston on another aerial from Moore, and two added scores from the third unit late in the game. These were on a 10 yarder by Langston, and a 65 yard interception by Jim Worthington.

Joe Paul Alberty
Fullback

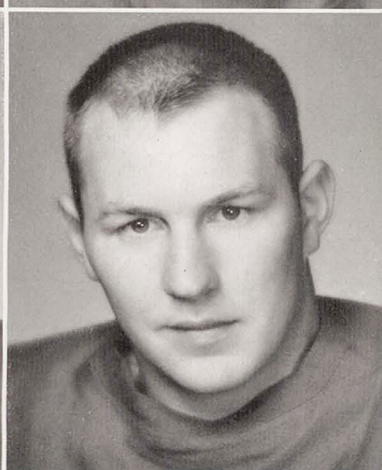
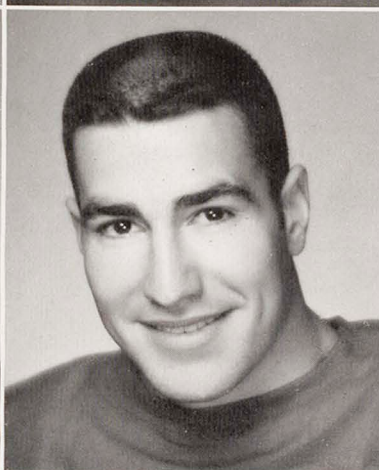
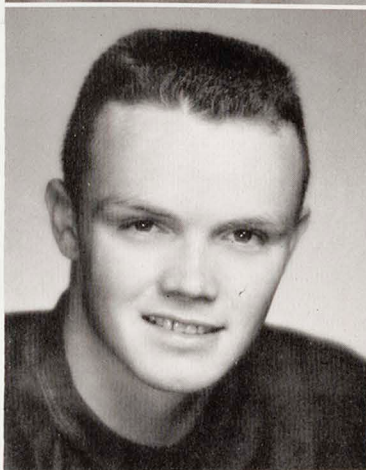
Ronny Blakely
Tackle

Danny Brabham
Guard



STATISTICS

ARKANSAS		TULSA
19	First Downs	14
12	Rushing	6
6	Passing	7
1	Penalty	1
347	Total Offense	231
190	Net Rushing	110
9	Passes	18
6	Completed	9
0	Intercepted	2
157	Yards Passing	121
32.0	Punt Average	36.5
66	Yards Penalized	29
0	Fumbles Lost	3
81	Kick Return	105



Jesse Branch
Halfback

Steve Butler
End

John Childress
Tackle

Arkansas 7 Texas Christian 0

The Razorbacks pulled the unexpected in their victory over Texas Christian, they made their score on sheer power—supposedly all belonging to TCU in this contest.

It was a typical Southwest conference game, with the first half remaining scoreless while the two teams fought for position in Fort Worth's Amon Carter stadium.

The game began with TCU putting together a hard 81 yard march to the Arkansas eight-yard line before the attack ran out of steam and the Hogs took over. For the most part, the first half was played in Razorback territory with the defensive unit being called upon to stop three penetrations inside the Arkansas 30 yard line.

The Porker scoring drive was hard-fought against superior weight, and was a one step at a time affair. When Cissell sealed it with his conversion, one formidable foe had been left behind.

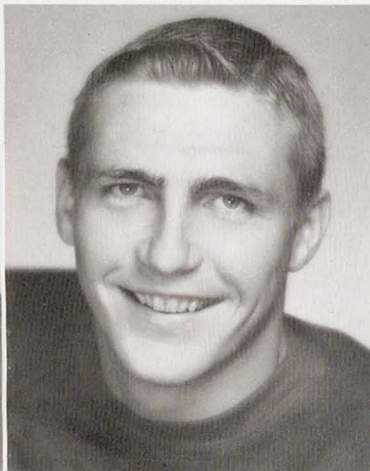
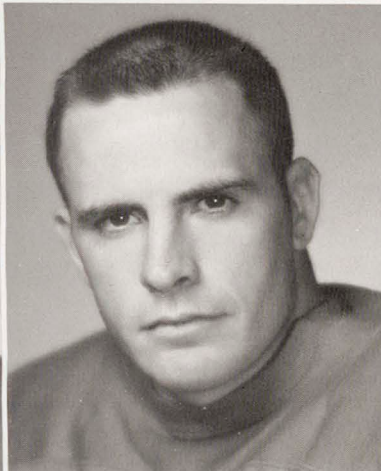
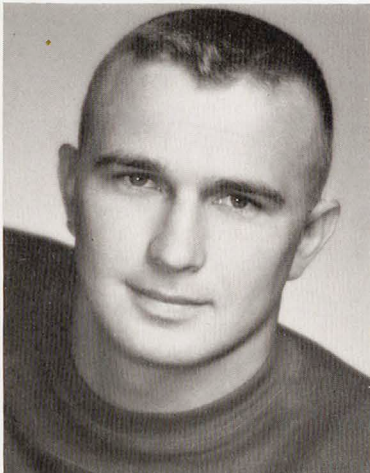
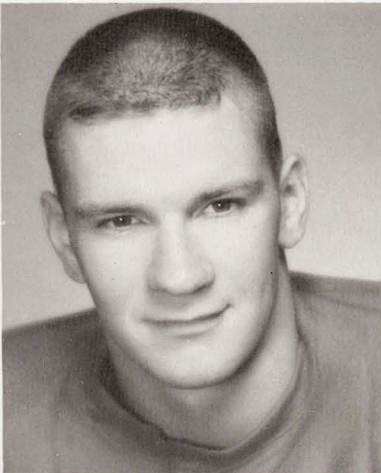


Mickey Cissell
Fullback

Billy Clay
Tackle

Curtis Cox
Fullback

Harris watches awkwardly as TCU is stopped by fellow Razorback.



Marlin Epp
Tackle

Hoover Evans
End

Bubba Fergusson
Quarterback

STATISTICS

ARKANSAS		TCU
12	First Downs	11
12	Rushing	6
0	Passing	4
0	Penalty	1
200	Total Offense	195
189	Net Rushing	141
5	Passes	13
1	Completed	5
2	Intercepted	2
11	Yards Passing	54
31.5	Punt Average	40.4
40	Yards Penalized	25
0	Fumbles Lost	0
77	Kick Return	76



Arkansas 14 - Baylor 28

STATISTICS

ARKANSAS		BAYLOR
8	First Downs	24
2	Passing	7
6	Rushing	16
0	Penalty	1
147	Total Offense	387
115	Net Rushing	250
7	Passes	18
2	Completed	10
0	Intercepted	1
32	Yards Passing	137
43.8	Punt Average	42.3
37	Yards Penalized	45
0	Fumbles Lost	1
92	Kick Return	39

Baylor's three Ronnies were just too much for the Razorbacks, as the Dad's day crowd watched Arkansas go down to a bitter defeat—actually worse than the score indicated.

It was a bad day for the Porkers, and probably the year's best for the Bears, as they rolled up 387 yards while the best Arkansas could do was 147.

The first touchdown came in the initial period when Baylor drove 89 yards in 8 plays to take a 7-0 lead. In the next quarter, the Hogs got a break when Wayne Harris and Marlin Epp recovered a Baylor fumble on the 48. The Razorbacks drove from there to a score by Joe Paul Alberty, with an assist from Jimmy Collier. Collier covered the end zone fumble of Alberty.

In the same period, Bull and Goodwin drove to pay-dirt again and the half-time score read 14-7. The last Arkansas score came on a McKinney keeper from the 7, with Cissell adding the point after. The rest of the way was Baylor and plenty of it as the Bears temporarily dampened Razorback spirits.

Baylor stopped, but not often enough. Five Porkers close in to stop progress of already victorious Bears.



Arkansas 24 - Texas 23

Broyles probably said it all after the Texas game. "It was the greatest comeback I ever saw." For this was a game in which superlatives were not quite good enough, and where Mel Allen lost what voice was left from the World Series.

It was one of those games where the Hogs played catch-up all night, and went ahead when it was too late for the Texans to come back.

The first quarter was uneventful, but Texas scored twice in the second stanza to take a 14 point lead. Just before the half, McKinney found Collier for a Hog touchdown and halftime found it 14-7.

After the break, McKinney hit Butler for another score and the Longhorns countered with a 25-yard field goal. Texas then recovered an Arkansas fumble on the one and scored again—23-14. McKinney hit Williams in the end zone and the stage was set.

Arkansas got to the Texas 17, and called on Cissell for kicking chores. He came through with 8 inches to spare and 15 seconds left on the clock.

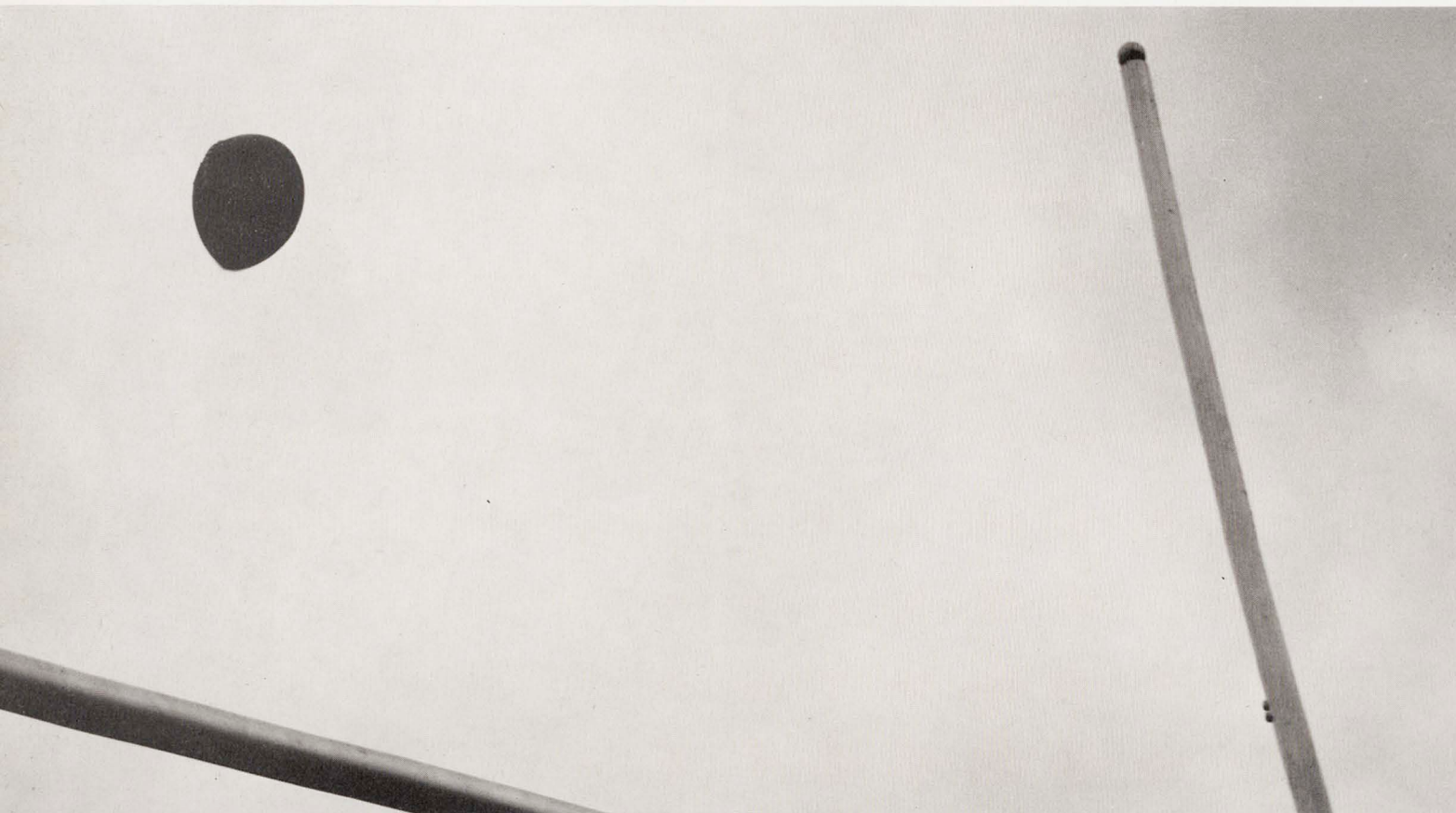
It was George McKinney's finest hour.

STATISTICS

ARKANSAS		TEXAS
17	First Downs	9
9	Rushing	6
6	Passing	1
2	Penalty	2
233	Total Offense	152
95	Net Rushing	112
18	Passes	9
9	Completed	4
1	Intercepted	1
138	Yards Passing	40
34.4	Punt Average	37.3
45	Yards Penalized	67
3	Fumbles Lost	1
135	Kick Return	112



This field goal was never in doubt. From the toe of Mickey Cissell, it sealed the fate of the Longhorns.





Ole Miss 10 Arkansas 7

It was a bad week end for heart patients and an over-anxious referee, and not real good for the Razorbacks as Mississippi took a last-seconds victory on a much-disputed field goal.

The Porkers started it off with a McKinney to Jim Gaston aerial which covered the final two yards of a 52 yard drive before 41,000 War Memorial Stadium fans. Cissell added the extra point and it was 7-0.

The Mississippi power finally pushed across a touchdown of their own, added the point, and it looked as though the two national powers were going to deadlock at the finish. Then, however, came Mr. Green.

His first attempt at the field goal was undoubtedly good, but time had been called. On the next attempt, it was not so decisive, and even Coach Broyles ventured an opinion on the accuracy of the kick. The verdict stood, though, and Arkansas picked up their second defeat of the season.

The Thumper closes in for the kill as a Rebel picks up unused blocking.

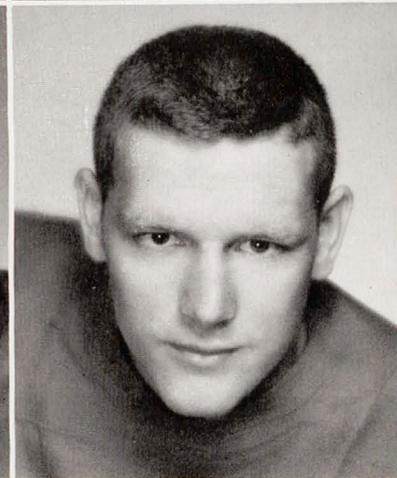
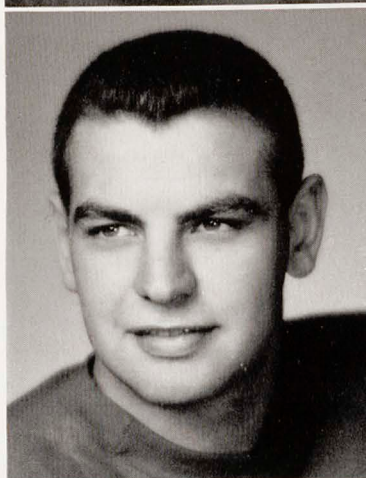
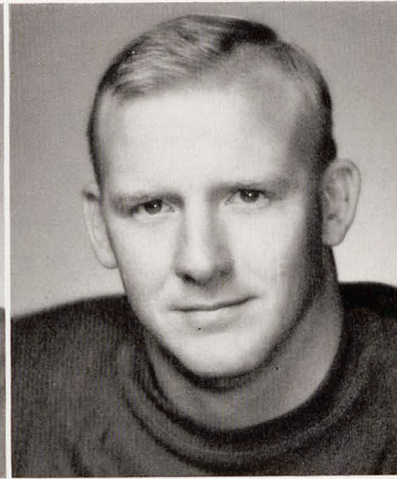
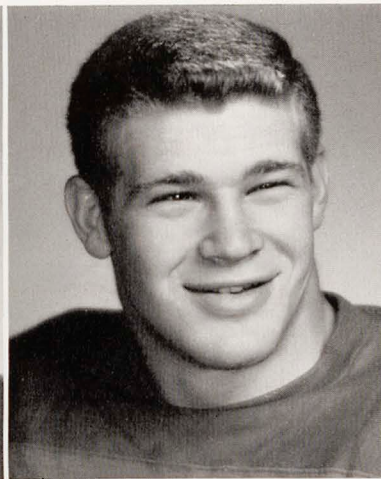
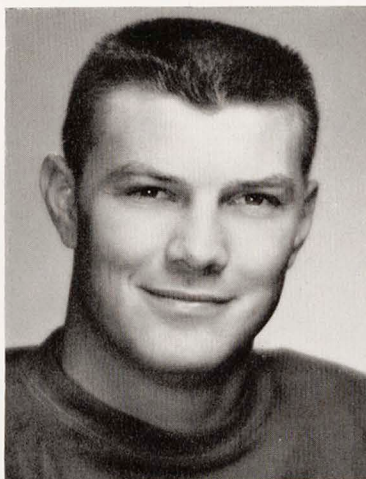
Johnny Fields
Guard

Dean Garrett
Guard

James Gaston
End

STATISTICS

ARKANSAS		OLE MISS
15	First Downs	14
8	Rushing	11
6	Passing	3
1	Penalty	0
218	Total Offense	244
131	Net Rushing	138
13	Passes	8
7	Completed	4
1	Intercepted	0
87	Yards Passing	106
29.5	Punt Average	40.7
5	Yards Penalized	35
1	Fumbles Lost	2
115	Kick Return	32



Billy Gramlich
Center

Paul Henderson
Tackle

Harold Horton
Halfback

Arkansas 7 Texas A&M 3

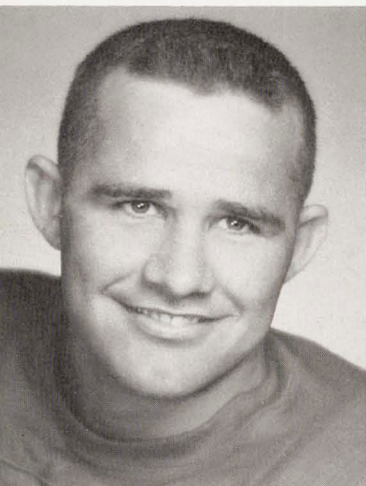
Two Arkansas sophomores provided the bulk of the action thrills in the tight contest with the cadets from Aggieland. Jerry Mazzanti recovered an A&M fumble on the opponents 28 yard line to set the stage for the running of fullback Billy Joe Moody. Moody scored the Porkers lone touchdown from the 13, as Arkansas came from an early three point deficit.

Running without the services of either the first or second string fullbacks, the Razorbacks called on Moody for 50 minutes of play and as many yards, as the tough sophomore finished the night second only to Lance Alworth in the rushing department.

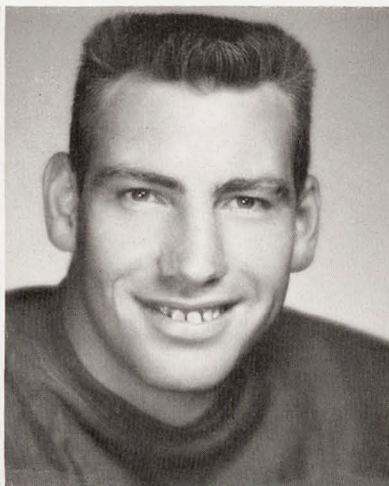
The Aggies received the opening kick-off and marched 80 yards in 18 plays to the Arkansas four before they were stopped and forced to go for the field goal. The victory left Arkansas with three remaining conference foes to overcome.



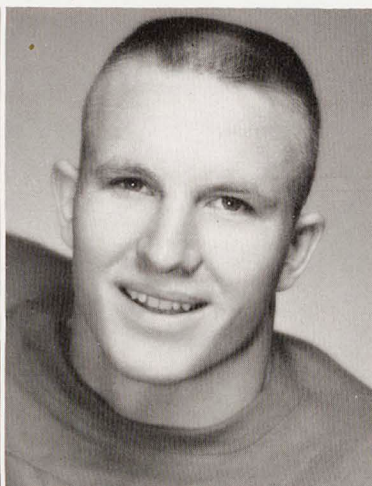
Tim Langston
End



Leslie Letsinger
End



Jerry Lineberger
Center



Ball-hawking Cadet grabs for ball, but Moody's grip is firm as he charges hard for short yardage.

STATISTICS

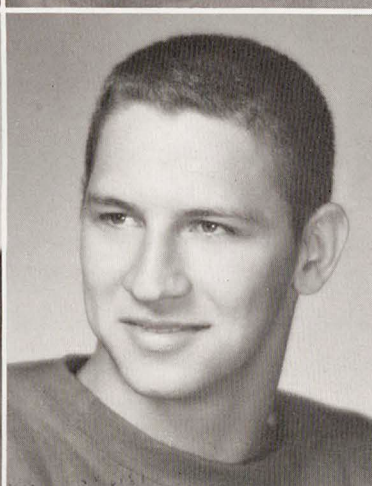
ARKANSAS		TEXAS A&M
10	First Downs	13
9	Rushing	11
0	Passing	1
1	Penalty	1
179	Total Offense	198
172	Net Rushing	178
5	Passes	6
1	Completed	3
1	Intercepted	1
7	Yards Passing	20
30.1	Punt Average	37.3
3	Fumbles Lost	3
47	Yards Penalized	28
36	Kick Return	32



Jerry Mazzanti
Tackle



George McKinney
Quarterback



Billy Joe Moody
Fullback



Arkansas 3 - Rice 0

STATISTICS

ARKANSAS		RICE
15	First Downs	14
11	Rushing	11
4	Passing	2
0	Penalty	1
282	Total Offense	178
203	Net Rushing	138
18	Passes	13
5	Completed	5
1	Intercepted	1
79	Yards Passing	40
30.1	Punt Average	37.9
0	Fumbles Lost	1
52	Yards Penalized	20
90	Kick Return	57

Jess Neely's highly-touted Owls came to Little Rock, played nearly flawless ball for 58 minutes, then congratulated the Hogs and went back to Houston. They had encountered Wayne Harris at his very finest, Mickey Cissell with usual accuracy, Jimmy Collier with one of the greatest catches ever, and field marshal Billy Moore to top it off.

It was too much, and the final two minutes gave Arkansas a 3-0 win.

Harris aided in 24 tackles, broke up two pass plays, and killed the last spark of a rally with an interception at the Arkansas three yard line. Collier had performed the impossible on a wobbly pass from Billy Moore to set up a field goal on the 18, then the Porkers had moved it to the nine where Cissell split the uprights for the deciding points.

Moore played excellent ball throughout the game, and particularly in killing time with his running game, both conducting it, and doing a good share of the actual performance.

Now only SMU and Texas Tech remained in the way.

Diving attempt at Jim Collier saves Rice from another 7 points on their loss. Arkansas didn't need them anyway.



Arkansas 26 - SMU 3

The league-leading Razorbacks trailed the cellar-dwelling Mustangs for 29 minutes and 10 seconds of Homecoming, then came on to beat SMU by the largest margin in the history of the meetings of the two schools.

The Methodists drew first blood with an early wind-aided field goal, and held the lead until the final 20 seconds of the half when Curtis Cox plunged for an Arkansas touchdown. This followed an SMU fumble brought about by Marlin Epp and covered by Red Henderson for the Porkers.

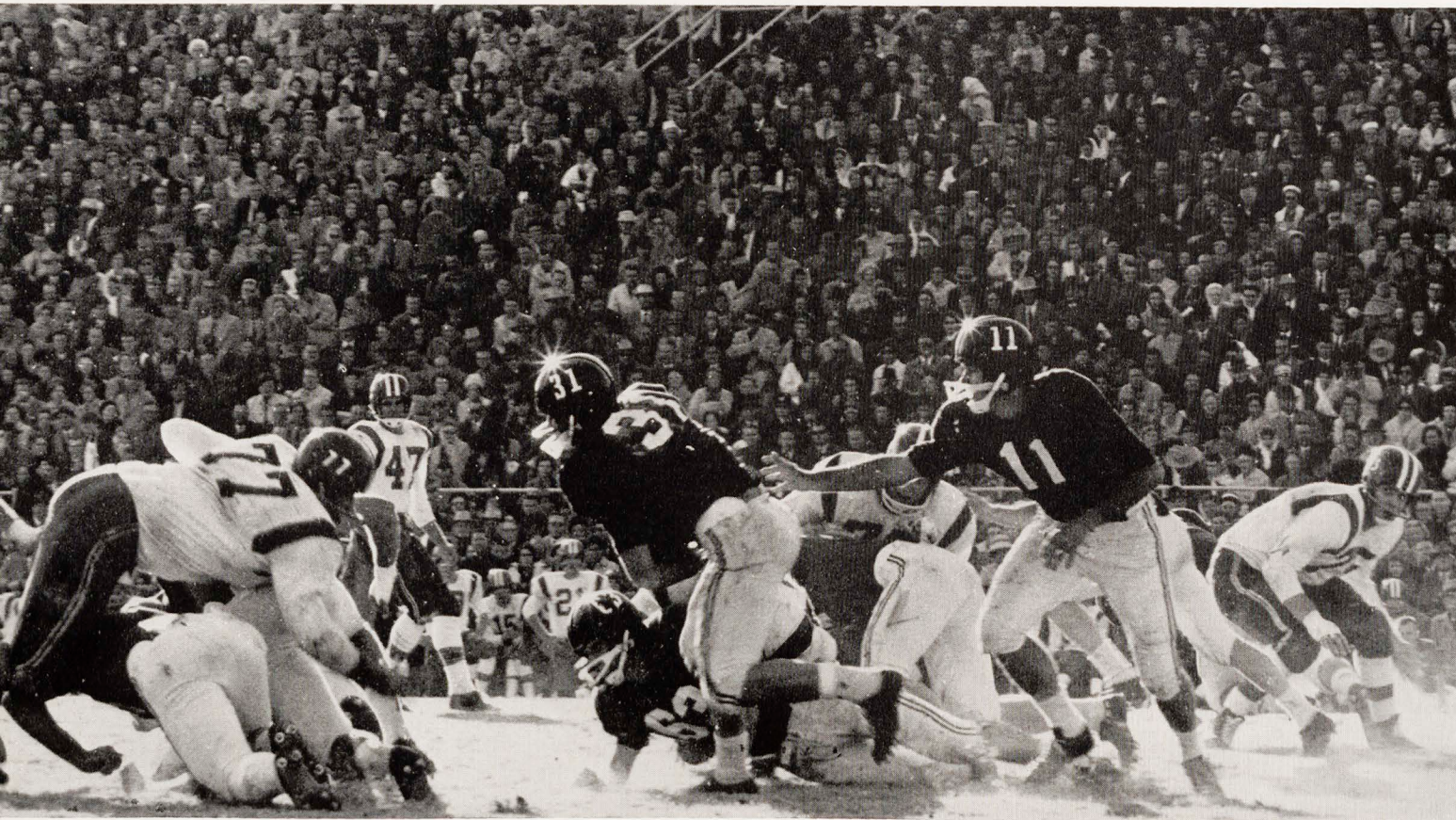
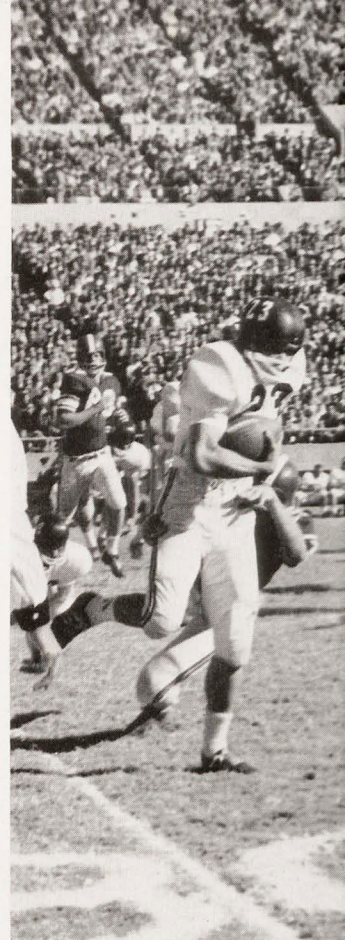
After the half, it was all Arkansas. Alworth went across from the two early in the third, and an attempted two-point conversion failed, leaving it at 12-3. Billy Moore then carried from a yard out to cap a twin-engineered 68 yard drive, and Cissell apologized for his first miss by adding the placement.

The final score came on the second time Jim Worthington touched the ball this season. The first was a 65 yard interception against Tulsa, and this was a 49 yard punt return behind excellent third unit blocking. Cissell again converted, and it ended 26-3.

STATISTICS

ARKANSAS		SMU
15	First Downs	8
12	Rushing	5
3	Passing	3
0	Penalty	0
301	Total Offense	126
219	Net Rushing	83
11	Passes	11
4	Completed	7
0	Intercepted	0
82	Yards Passing	43
26.0	Punt Average	38.6
1	Fumbles Lost	1
14	Yards Penalized	0
130	Kick Return	50

Gaping hole opens for Curtis Cox after receiving hand-off from McKinney. Razorbacks took Homecoming event, 26-3.





"The Beast" closes in on Alword late in the final game of the regular season.

Arkansas 34 Texas Tech 6

The people of Lubbock welcomed the Razorbacks with blood in their eyes, and eager for the spoilers' role in the SWC race. The battle royal between the Thumper and the Beast gave added impetus to the season finale. It all didn't really do much good, though, cause the Raiders offered little resistance to the bowl-bound Porkers.

Curtis Cox began the scoring with an eight yard burst into the end zone early in the first period. Then an interception by Jarrell Williams led to a McKinney to Alworth touchdown pass and a 13-0 lead before E. J. Holub came through.

"The Beast" intercepted an Arkansas aerial on the Porker 40 yard line and turned it into Tech's lone scoring play. From there, McKinney hit Collier for 22 yards and a touchdown, then Billy Moore used his running talents to add another, and McKinney supplied the finisher with a 44 yard pass to Brent Shinall.

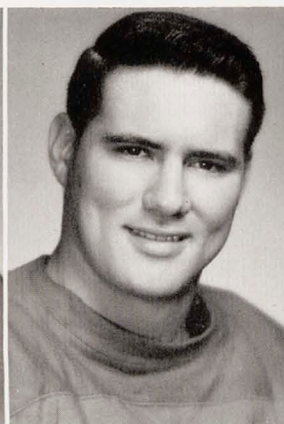
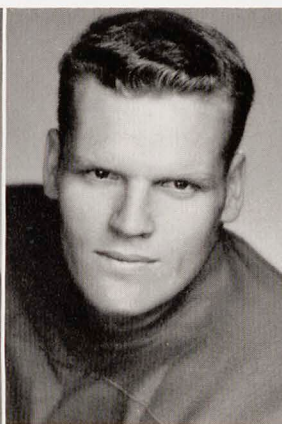
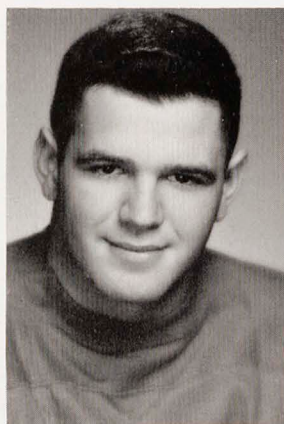
While Holub was definitely at his best, the game was hardly fair basis for a judgment of the merits of he and Harris. There was too much difference in the teams for a good comparison.

Billy Moore
Quarterback

Charlie Moore
Guard

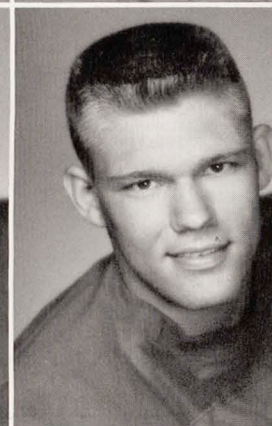
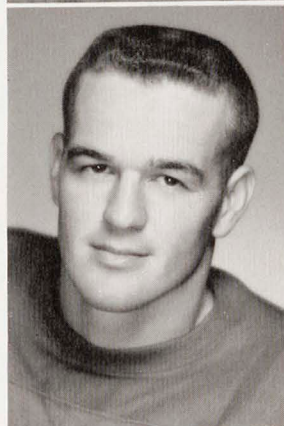
Brent Shinall
End

Ray Trail
Guard



STATISTICS

ARKANSAS		TECH
21	First Downs	7
13	Rushing	3
7	Passing	4
1	Penalty	0
448	Total Offense	136
228	Net Rushing	60
21	Passes	18
10	Completed	7
1	Intercepted	3
220	Yards Passing	76
40.0	Punt Average	40.0
2	Fumbles Lost	4
80	Yards Penalized	30
79	Kick Return	169



Bobby Williams
Center

D. Williams
Halfback

J. Williams
Halfback

J. Worthington
Halfback



After a season on the sidelines following an early injury, fullback Joe Paul Alberty was able to aid the Porkers in the Cotton Bowl classic.

Duke 7 - Arkansas 6

This was the year in which Arkansas fans got an answer to their oft-repeated question of "Duke Who?" The Blue Devils met the Southwest conference champions in the 25th edition of the post-season classic, and gained a 7-6 decision as the Razorbacks finally fought to a lead and held preciously to it, only to see it erased in the second half. As the contest ended, it was more a matter of keeping the score at only one point difference, as the clock ran out with the Blue Devils on the Arkansas one and pushing for another marker.

For Arkansas, it was a great day for the junior from Mississippi, Lance Alworth. Selected as the back of the day, Alworth scored Arkansas' only touchdown on a punt return that left the crowd gasping and the punter faked out and feeling rather ridiculous.

It was also a good day and a fitting end to the college career of Wayne Harris, as the Thumper met the charge of the visitors for virtually the entire game.

A high point was the near victory which slipped through the finger-tips of Lance Alworth on an attempted pass interception. Had he been able to hang on, no one could have been within 10 yards of him when he sewed up the game.

The tremendous passing combination of the Devils proved too much for the Porkers in the closing minutes of the game, and the Arkansas partisans watched the elusive Cotton Bowl crown slip once again away from the Razorbacks.

It was a well-played game between two national greats, and forced many Porker fans to content themselves with winning the parties afterward.



McKinney prepares to throw, but has his plan interrupted by a charging Blue Devil lineman.



Razorbacks prepare to hold as Duke begins drive to the winning touchdown of the Cotton Bowl.

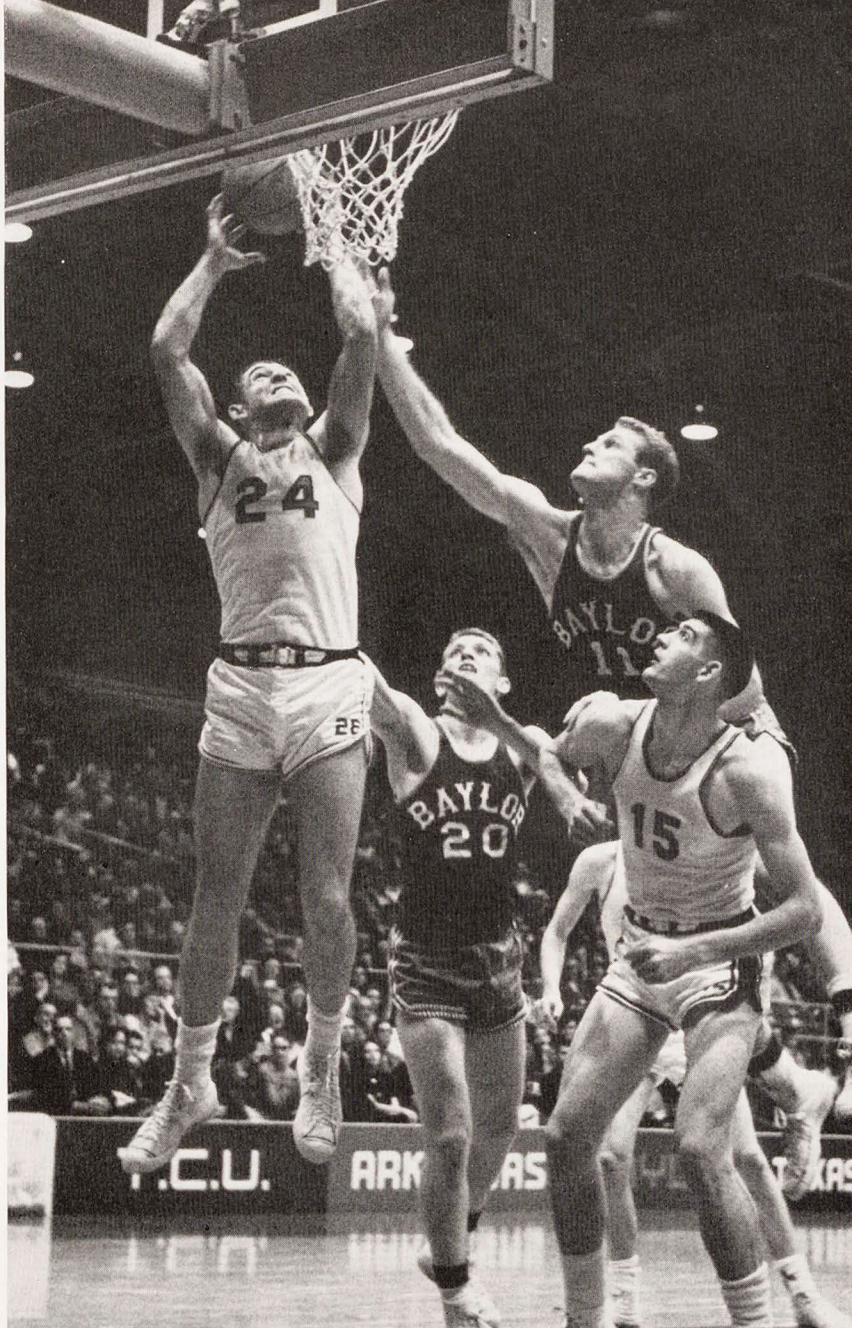


Rose plots strategy during time-out in local contest. Now in his eighteenth year as head coach, he has more conference championships to his credit than any other coach in the league.

Basketball

SEASON'S RECORD

Arkansas 84	Missouri 75
Arkansas 50	Oklahoma State 59
Arkansas 94	N. Texas State 80
Arkansas 77	Mississippi 71
Arkansas 59	Tulsa 64
Arkansas 71	Centenary 61
Arkansas 83	Alabama 76
Arkansas 89	Tennessee 76
Arkansas 58	Texas 68
Arkansas 76	Southern Methodist 74
Arkansas 62	Texas A&M 81
Arkansas 80	Rice 55
Arkansas 66	Tulsa 58
Arkansas 74	Baylor 58
Arkansas 88	Texas Christian 75
Arkansas 66	Texas Tech 72
Arkansas 84	Rice 72
Arkansas 74	Texas 59
Arkansas 81	Texas Tech 87
Arkansas 96	Texas Christian 76
Arkansas 70	Baylor 48
Arkansas 88	Southern Methodist 82
Arkansas 68	Texas A&M 70



Clyde Rhoden goes for two against last place Baylor in Barnhill field house. Ronnie Garner protects and prepares to grab rebound.



Sparse crowd watches beginning of second half of tight Southwest conference game in local field house.

All-Southwest

Pat Foster now stands as the third highest scorer in the history of Arkansas basketball. This is by virtue of three good years, capped by the past season, in which he led the Razorbacks in point production with 355 for the year, and 252 in league play. Foster served again this year as co-captain of the Porkers, and as such was one of the few men ever selected by the team to serve in this capacity for two consecutive years.

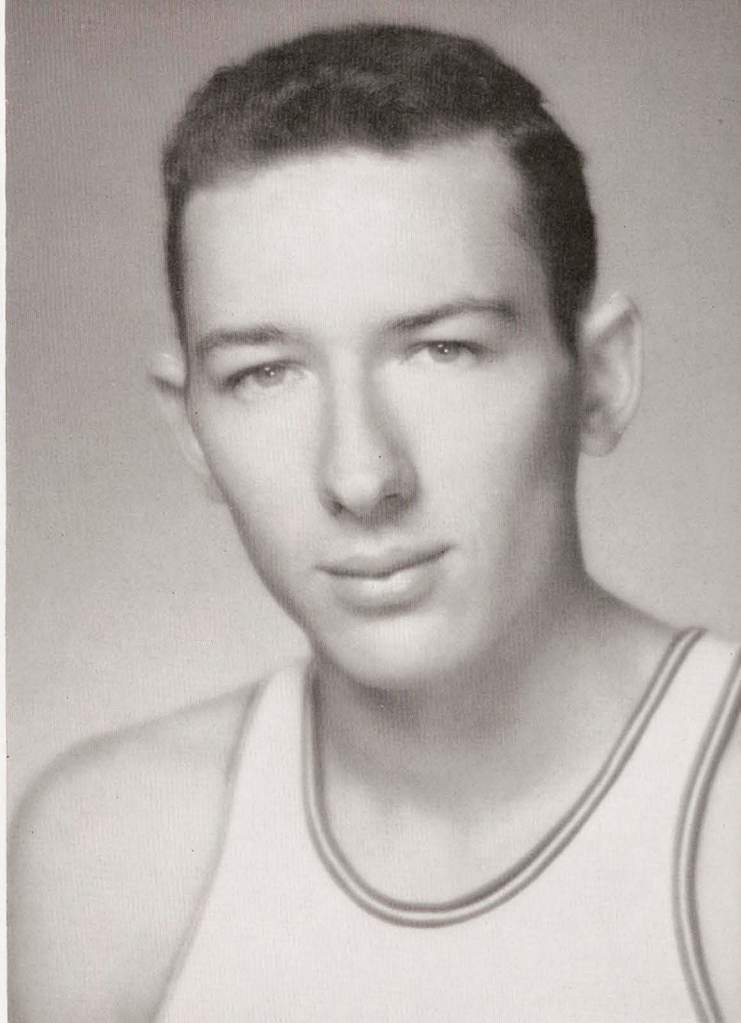
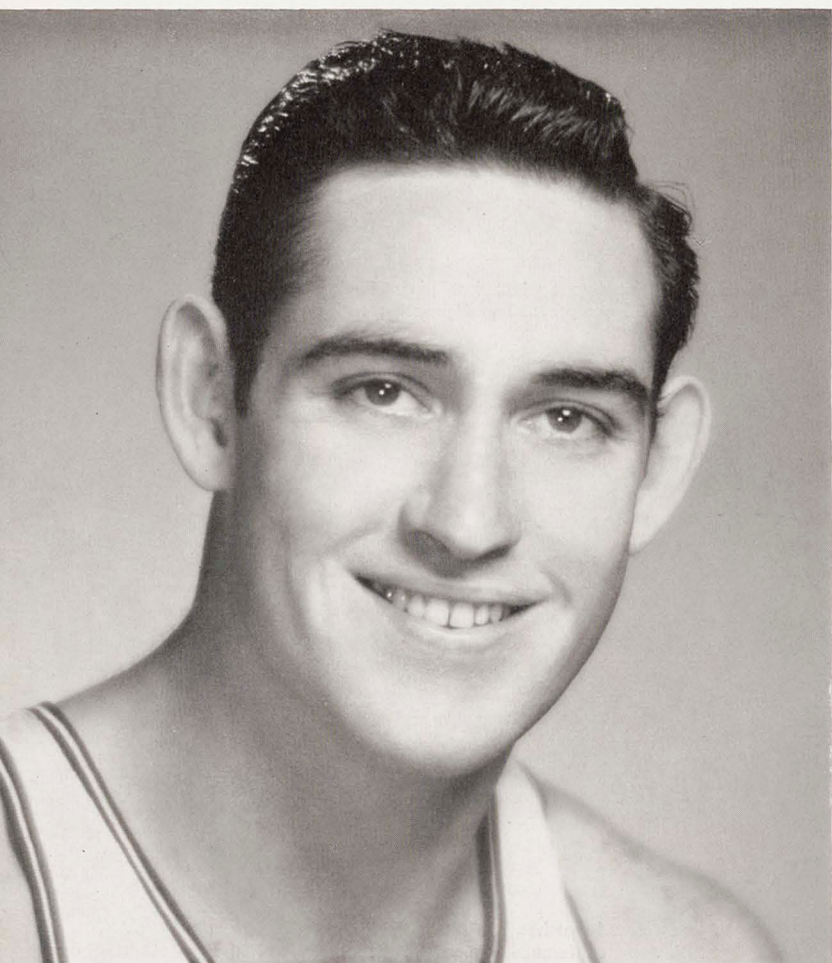
The 6-3, 175 pound senior came to the University with an outstanding high school record, and improved on it steadily throughout his varsity career. This season was the icing, however, as he averaged 15.4 points per game to take the scoring crown from teammate Clyde Rhoden.

As part of the three man combination which will go down in history as Arkansas' greatest, Foster stands third only to George Kok and Rhoden in total point production for his career.

Known throughout the league for his steady, dependable play, as well as his accuracy from the field and the charity stripes. Foster was particularly effective when the pressure was on.

Clyde Rhoden

Co-Captain



Pat Foster

Co-Captain

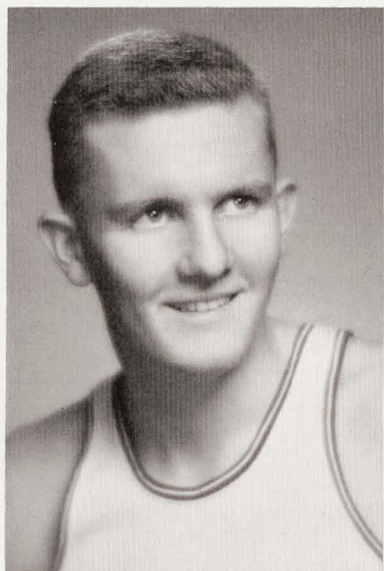
For the second year, Clyde Rhoden was selected for the all-conference team, and did it this year while nursing injuries part of the season. He still managed to hit for 239 points for the season and 188 in the league play, and made himself the second top scorer in Arkansas history. His three year total of 978 points insures him of a place in the history books of the University.

Rhoden was also selected for the second straight year to guide the Razorbacks from the co-captain position, and while doing so averaged 11.4 per game for the season. Conference games brought out the best in Rhoden, however, as his average rose to 13.4 against league rivals.

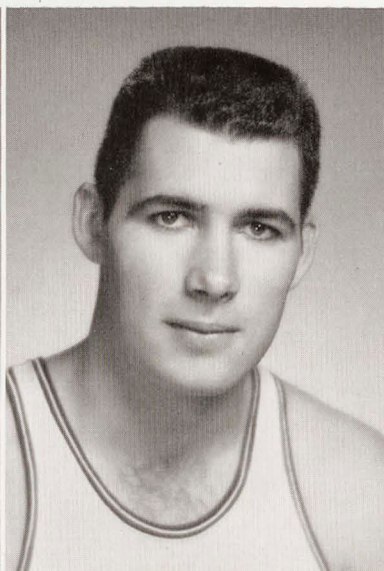
Perhaps Rhoden will be best remembered for the unique off-the-shoulder shot which he fired while falling away from the basket. This effective, if unorthodox, shot has become the trademark of the marksman of the Razorbacks.

Few people expected Rhoden to better his mark of the previous year, when he scored 389 points and led Porker scorers for the third year in a row, and it is noteworthy that while his senior year fell below par, he had compiled enough points to easily graduate with the highest point total on the squad.

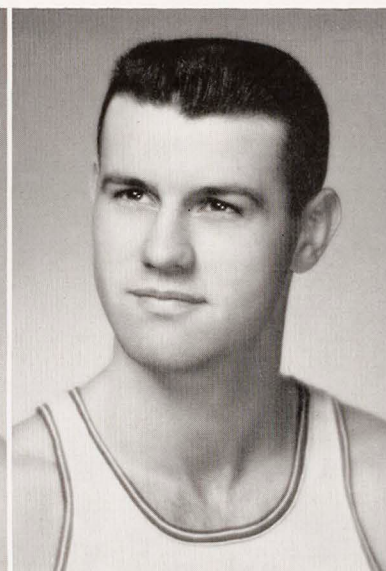
Rhoden added another record to his list this year, when his .480 average for the free throw set a new school mark for conference games. He also holds the record for number of successful charity tosses in league play, and has three 29 point efforts to his credit in the record books.



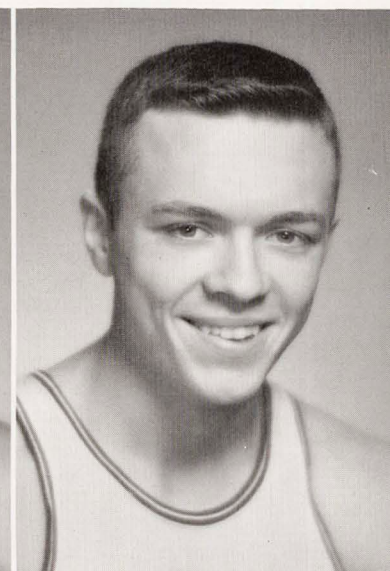
Bobby Anderson



John Blasingame



Tommy Boyer



Skippy Coffman

Jerry Carlton

The only Razorback picked for all-conference honors, and returning to the squad next year, is junior Jerry Carlton of Sheridan.

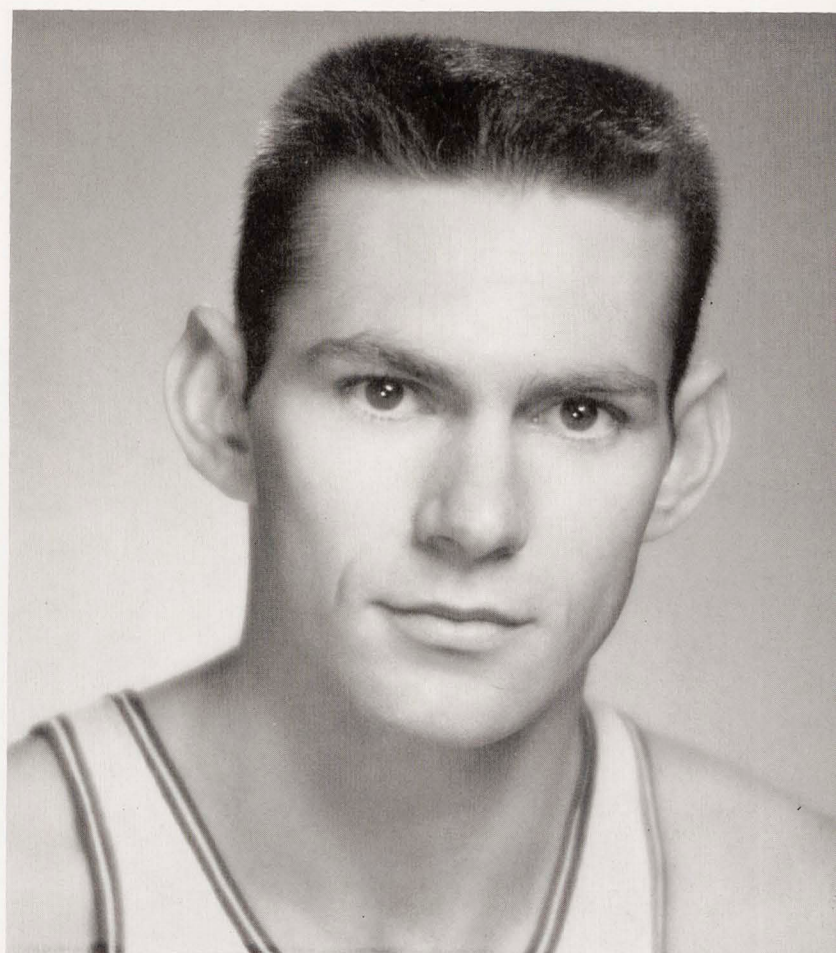
Carlton pumped in 345 points this year to come in second by 10 to Pat Foster for scoring honors on all games. His 15.0 average was also second high for the club.

Carlton set a school record this year on his percentages from the free throw line all year. He sank 101 of his 117 chances for an .863 average. After a record breaking freshman year, Carlton improved in 1959, as he hit for 259 points. With his total for this year, things look good for the 6-1 junior. He is now less than 200 points away from moving into the slot now filled by Ronnie Garner as the fourth highest scorer in Arkansas history. With 284 points next year he could go higher and nudge Pat Foster out of the number three position for a varsity career with the Razorbacks.

In addition to his duties on the hardwood, Carlton also led the baseball team in hitting this year with a .375 average. This is the second year in a row that Carlton has paced the Razorbacks on the diamond.

From a high school record which included two selections to the all-state team, and two records in the state tournament, Carlton has been adding polish and accuracy to his marksmanship, and is now one of the most dangerous men in the conference — particularly from the charity stripe.

With three big guns graduating this spring, Carlton will be called on to lead the Porkers on the court next year, and if his improvement continues, more records will fall to the Sheridan flash.

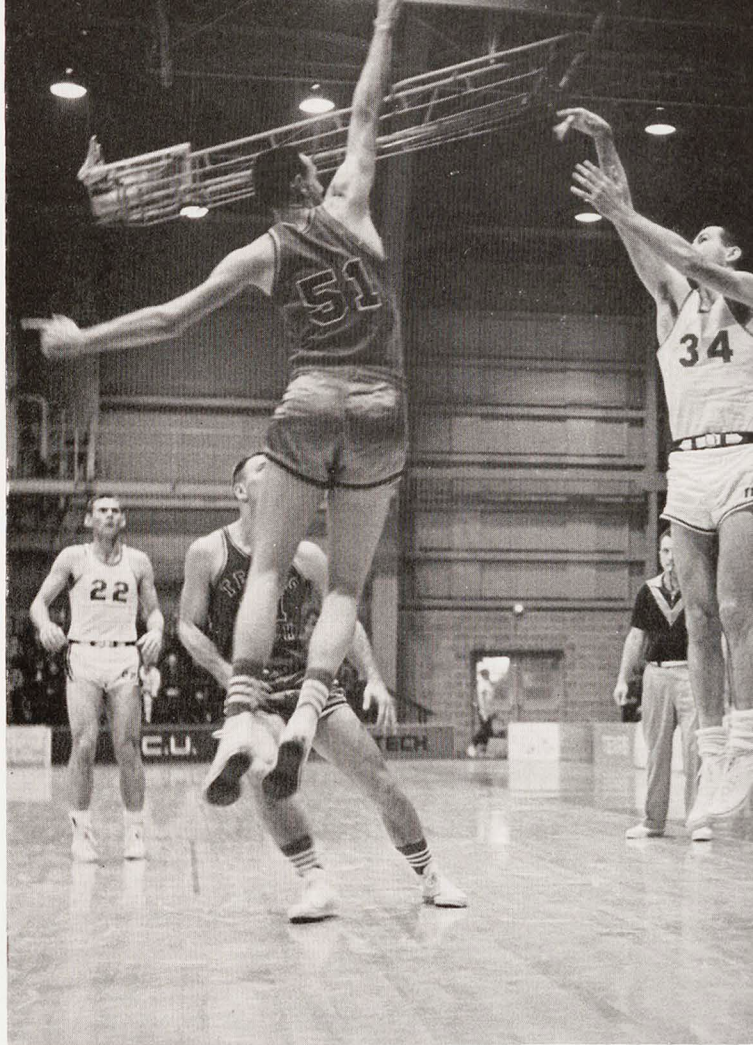
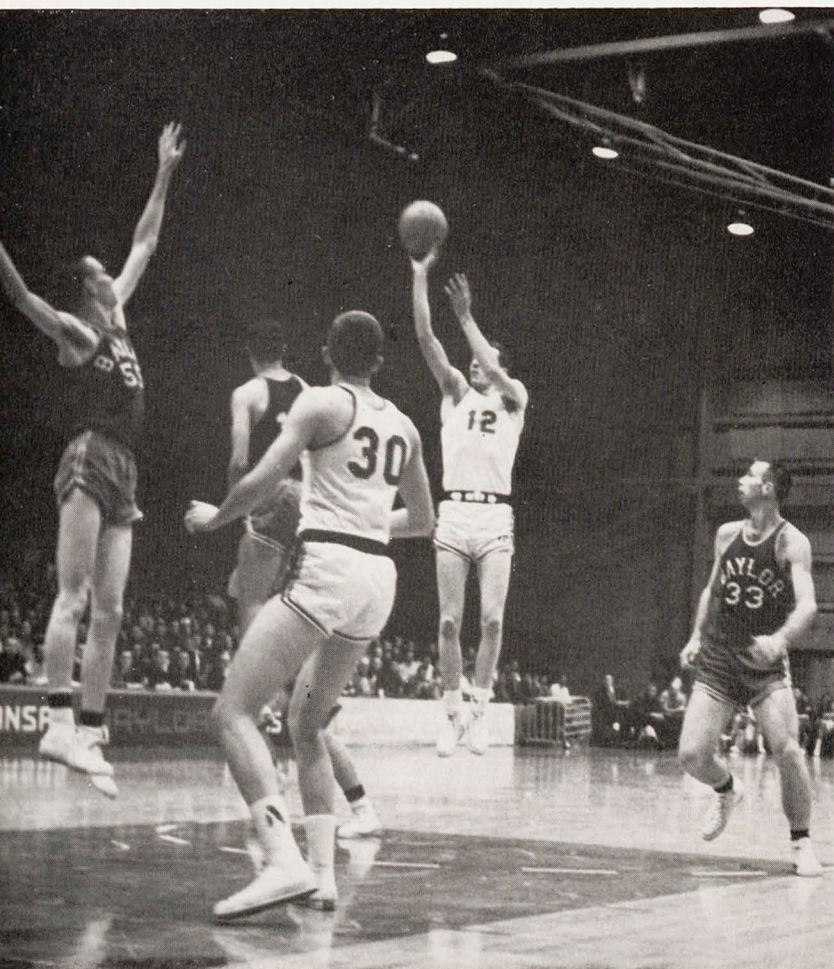


Basketball

Arkansas began the 1960-61 basketball season on a good note as they traveled to Columbia to meet the University of Missouri in a non-conference contest. The game remained interestingly close all night, but the Porkers were never in serious trouble in hanging up their first victory of the infant season.

Things got warmer the next game, however, as the Hogs journeyed to Stillwater to meet the Cowboys of Oklahoma State. Arkansas controlled late in the game, but a pair of steals by OSU led to a deadlock at the final gun, and forced an overtime play-off of the contest. In the additional period, it was all OSU, as they counted for 13 points while the Porkers could only add four to their total. Jerry Carlton started the night on a high note by pumping in 10 points during the first half, but then cooled off and added only two in the final period, as the Cowboys came to life. The two largest men on the Razorback squad, Ronnie Garner and Alan Morrison, were unable to find the basket, as both went scoreless for the evening. The 59-50 defeat left Arkansas at one and one for the pre-conference play.

Pat Foster pushes a one-hander home against the Bears, with sophomore Bobby Anderson setting for the rebound.



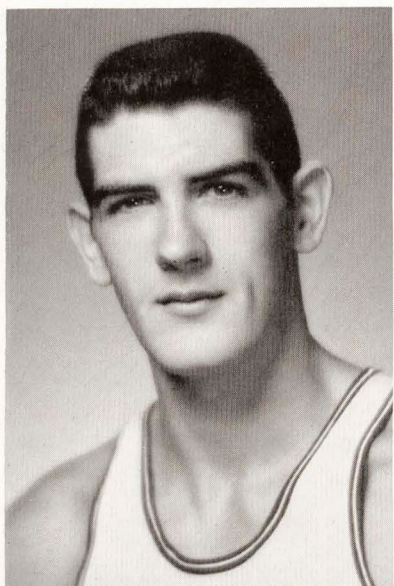
Sophomore Tommy Boyer aims from the side and drops two for the Razorbacks. Boyer should lead the team next year.

The situation was reversed when the Porkers finally got on the home court to meet North Texas State in the local opener. This time Morrison made up for the bad night with OSU by pouring in 20 points to lead the Arkansas attack. He was followed by Carlton with 17, and sophomore Tommy Boyer, who got 14. One of the Boyer baskets came in the dying seconds of the first half when he fired a desperation shot from 60 feet out as the buzzer sounded. The Razorbacks hit a healthy .563 from the field in sending North Texas down to defeat.

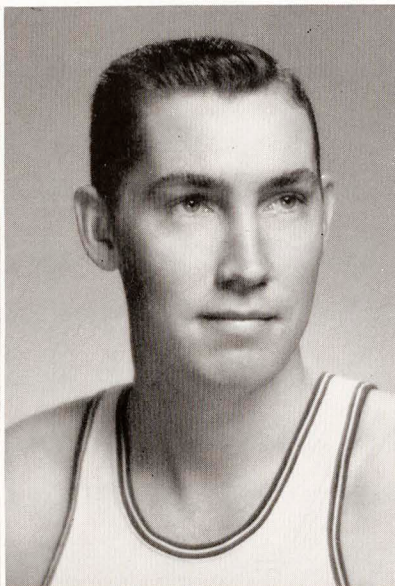
The Porkers then put their 2-1 record on the road to neutral Memphis for a bout with the Rebels of Mississippi. As in football, the two teams were close, but this time the Razorbacks came out on the long end of a 77-71 score. As a result of this contest, Jerry Carlton climbed into the number five position among Southwest scorers.

An out-of-town game with Tulsa gave Arkansas their second loss against three victories. After playing close ball for the first half, the Hogs saw a polished Hurricane move into a commanding lead and hold it the rest of the contest. Carlton and Garner tied for top honors for the Razorbacks, with 15 points apiece. The loss of the full-time services of All-Southwest Clyde Rhoden seemed to be the difference as Tulsa took a five point victory, 64-59.

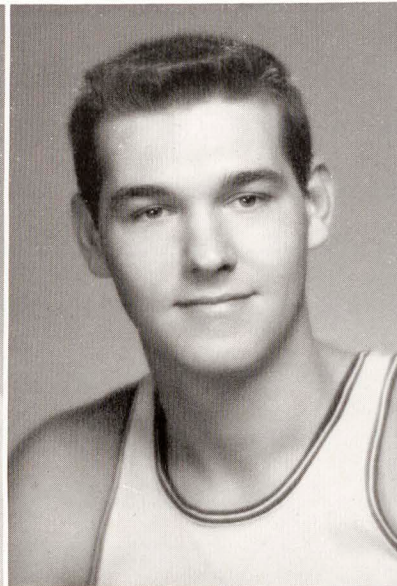
At this point in the season, Pat Foster was yet to make himself heard, and Jerry Carlton was running away with scoring honors, nearly double his nearest opponent.



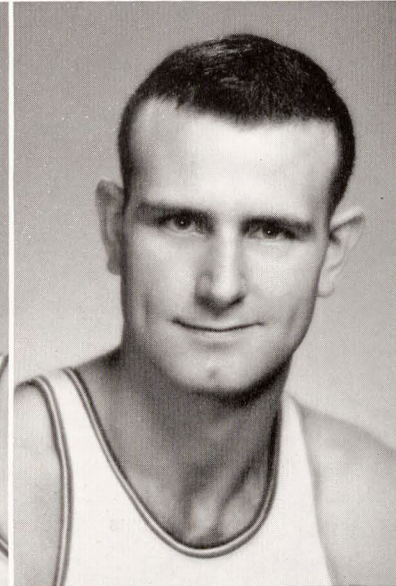
Ronnie Garner



Loyd Jones



Marvin Mann



Alan Morrison

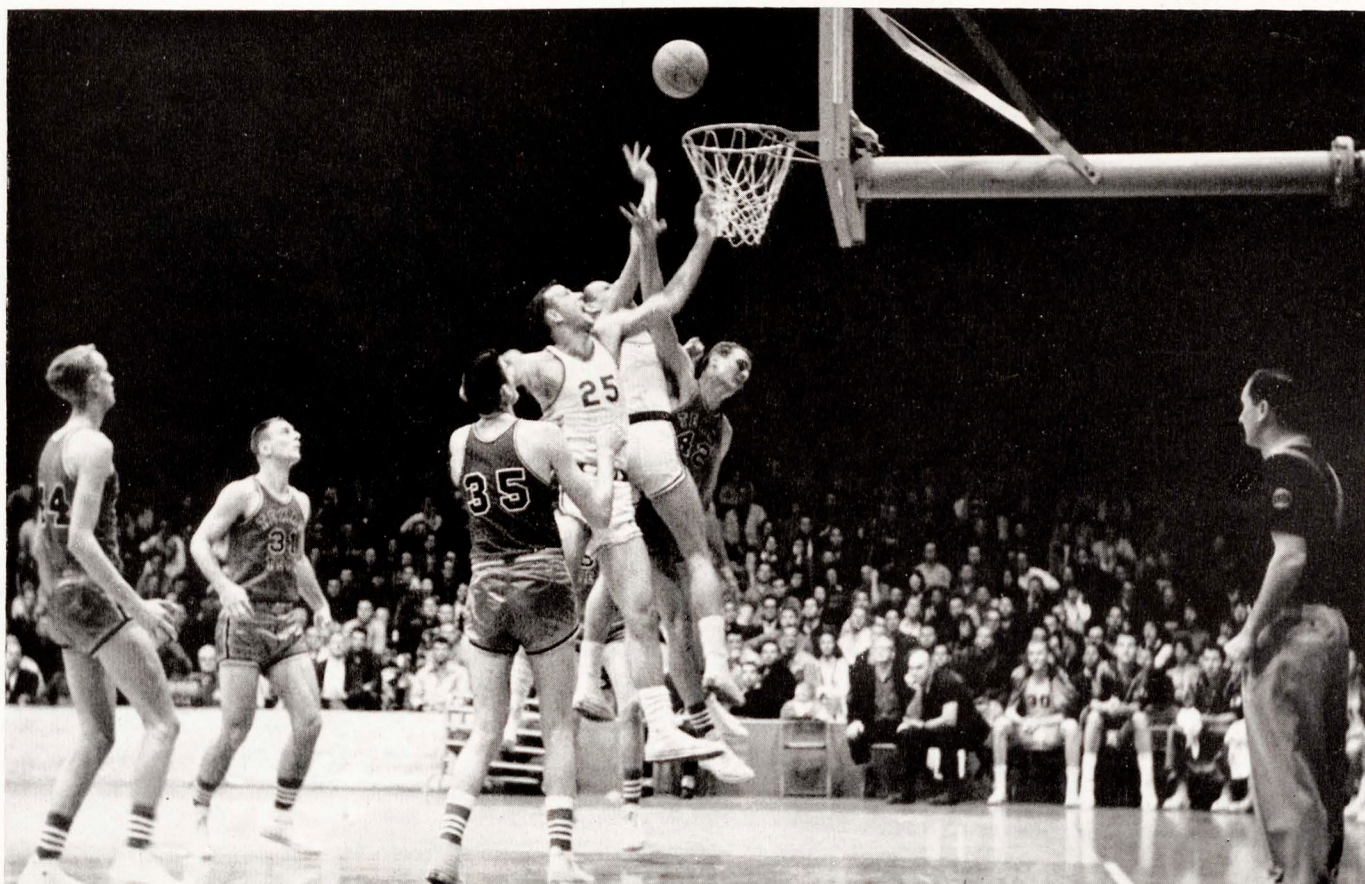
After a victory over Centenary College, which proved little except that the Porkers preferred to play on the Fayetteville court, the Razorbacks prepared to meet two non-conference foes in the first annual Aluminum Bowl Classic in Little Rock over the Christmas vacation. Texas and Arkansas represented the Southwest conference, and made short work of the visitors for the event, Alabama and Tennessee. Arkansas first downed Alabama 83-76, then on the next night met and defeated Tennessee by a score of 89-76. During this vacation, Rhoden began to enter the picture again after being sidelined for two games with an ankle injury.

The real business of the season got under way after the vacation as the Porkers met Texas in their first

league battle of the year. It was, however, a discouraging start, as the Longhorns rolled back Arkansas by a 10 point margin. The low scoring game was marked with equally low percentages from the field, as the Hog marksmen were unable to find the basket and the right combination to the Texans.

Three nights later the Hogs evened their league mark as Southern Methodist came to Fayetteville for a conference game in Barnhill field house. The Porkers continued to win at home by slipping past the Mustangs 76-74 in the closest contest to date. The outcome was in doubt until the closing seconds, but the now intact starting unit of the Razorbacks held the slim lead through a determined attack by SMU.

Razorbacks get high to clear boards after missed shot. Morrison and unidentified Porker combine for the grab.

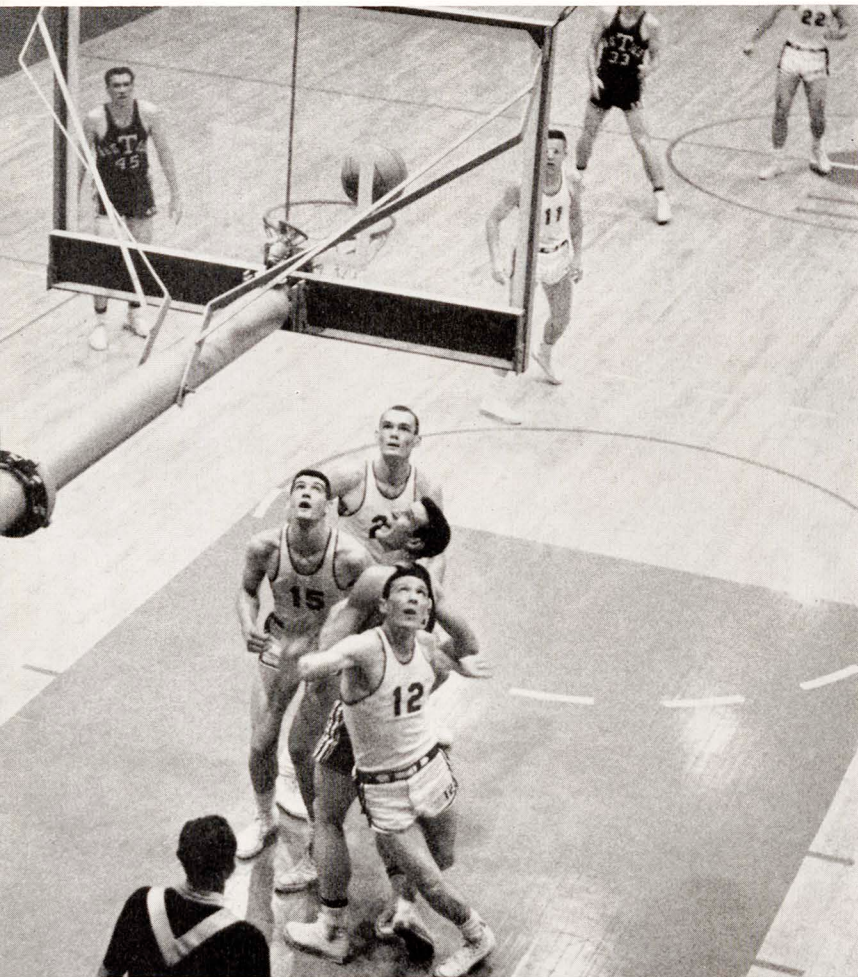


Basketball

Arkansas put their .500 league mark on the line three days later as they prepared to meet Texas A&M, a pre-season choice as a possible conference champion. The Aggies behaved according to their role, as Carroll Broussard and company handed the Porkers a decisive 81-62 defeat. Arkansas stayed close during the first half, trailing by only five points at intermission. After the break, however, it was a different story, as Broussard poured in 18 points to go with his first period total of 19, and ended the night with 37 and a new school record. The Razorbacks hit for only .386 of their attempts from the floor, while the Cadets scored over half their attempts. Four Porkers hit in the double figures during the losing cause, with Pat Foster continuing his leadership with 16 points. Rhoden and Carlton hit for 11, and Garner had 10. The loss left the Porkers at 1-2 for the conference play.

Arkansas quickly evened up the record again, with a decisive 80-55 romp over the Rice Owls on the Fayetteville court. The visitors were no match for the Razorbacks, as the Hogs realized that they must play with excellence to remain in the conference race.

Foster, Garner, and Wofford surround opponent as they await the outcome of a shot by Jerry Carlton.



Foster takes aim in contest with Southern Methodist. Ronnie Garner moves into position for rebound.

This drive remained with the Porkers as they met Tulsa and avenged the early season loss to the Golden Hurricane. The win left the Hogs a record of 9-4 for the season, as the home stretch neared and the conference race got under way in earnest.

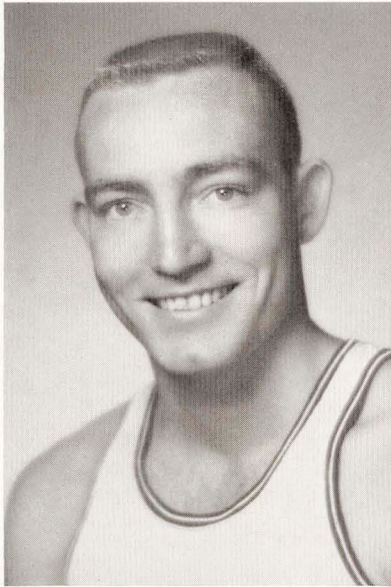
With two straight wins under their belts, the Hogs traveled to Waco to meet the Baylor Bears, and promptly handed them a 74-58 defeat. The win placed Arkansas above the .500 mark in league play, with a long slate before them. Clyde Rhoden led the attack with 17 points, while Foster added 16, and Garner and Boyer pumped in 12 each.

Texas Christian came to Fayetteville and found the fired-up Razorbacks too much to handle, as they went to defeat, 88-75. The win moved the Hogs into the second place position in the conference, and championship talk began to spring out again.

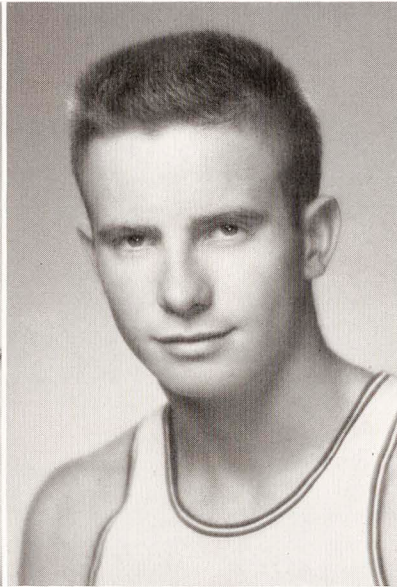
It was left to Texas Tech to put a damper on the Porker spirits, and this they did as the Hogs faltered and the Raiders gained a 72-66 victory. Early in the second half, Arkansas led by 14 points, but Del Ray Mounts got the Raiders moving, and they over-took the tiring Razorbacks. Carlton and Foster were the big guns for the losers.

The Rice Owls again became victims of the Porker attack as they fell 84-72 on the Houston court. The win placed Arkansas in position to move again into second place in the coming game with the Texas Longhorns.

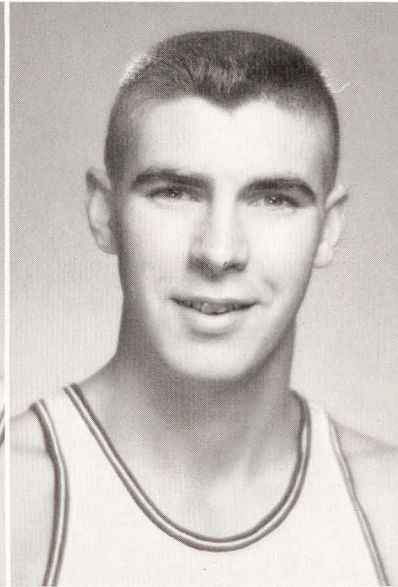
This is just what did occur, as the Arkansas quintet solved the Texans who had beaten them earlier in



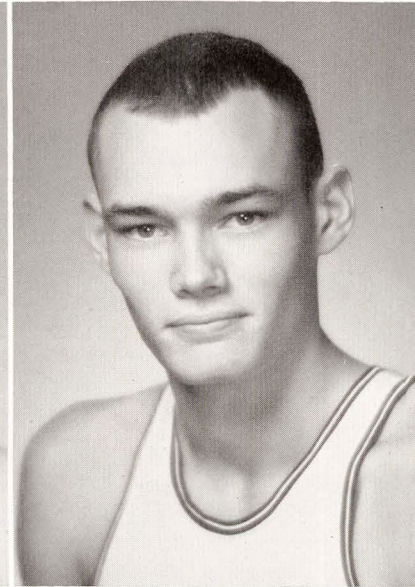
Jim Mote



Jerry Rogers



Larry Vest



Larry Wofford

the season. Ronnie Garner paced the Hogs with a fine 21 point performance, and was followed by Foster with 16 and Rhoden with 15.

Texas Tech again stopped any thought of Arkansas championship, as they stopped the Hogs 87-81 in the Porkers last attempt at the title. The win put Texas Tech in the driver's seat, with only A&M having a chance to keep them from the league championship.

Arkansas again moved back into second place with a 96-76 win over TCU. The Christians tied the score early in the game, but then watched the Razorbacks lengthen their lead into victory. Clyde Rhoden led the scoring attack with 24 points, while Pat Foster hit for 16 and Larry Wofford turned in his best performance with 13 points.

Baylor fell easily to the Porkers, while Texas Tech lost to Rice, and again the Arkansas people could see a glimmer of the trophy awaiting the conference champions. SMU still remained as a stopping place.

Arkansas put on their most tremendous effort of the year in beating the Mustangs 88-82 behind the shooting of Jerry Carlton. It left the Porkers just a chance at the title. Carlton, Foster, and Boyer all hit for 20 points to further the Arkansas cause, and Garner followed close with 18.

Then it all fell through as the Red Raiders finished the season winning, and Texas A&M edged the Porkers 70-68 in the season finale. It was an up and down race, with Arkansas in it right up till the final night.

Rhoden pumps his patented push shot from the corner, as opponents jockey for position under the basket.



Track

The track season entered the University campus with several Razorbacks touted as possible record breakers for the past school marks. Before the end of the sport, some of these were to live up to expectations. An injured shoulder hindered Lance Alworth in the sprints, and accordingly part of the Porkers hopes for SWC superiority.

Little Jerry Hughes continued his assault on the pole vault records, as he smashed the Arkansas mark with a vault of 14 feet even.

Also turning in good performances for Coach Ab Bidwell was Ralph Brodie, the seventh ranked hurdler man in the country. Brodie's best time this year was a 14.1 in the 120 yard high hurdles. Brodie ran a tremendous heat in the Arkansas Relays, only to come in second to Stuckey of Kansas State.

Other high points included Jack Nelson's times in the mile and two-mile contests. Nelson clocked at 4:17.3 in the one-mile event, and at 9:17.2 in the two mile. In addition, Nelson is now rated as the number one three-mile man in the nation.

Gary McDonald was the Razorback mainstay in the medium distances, with a 48.5 in the 440 yard dash.

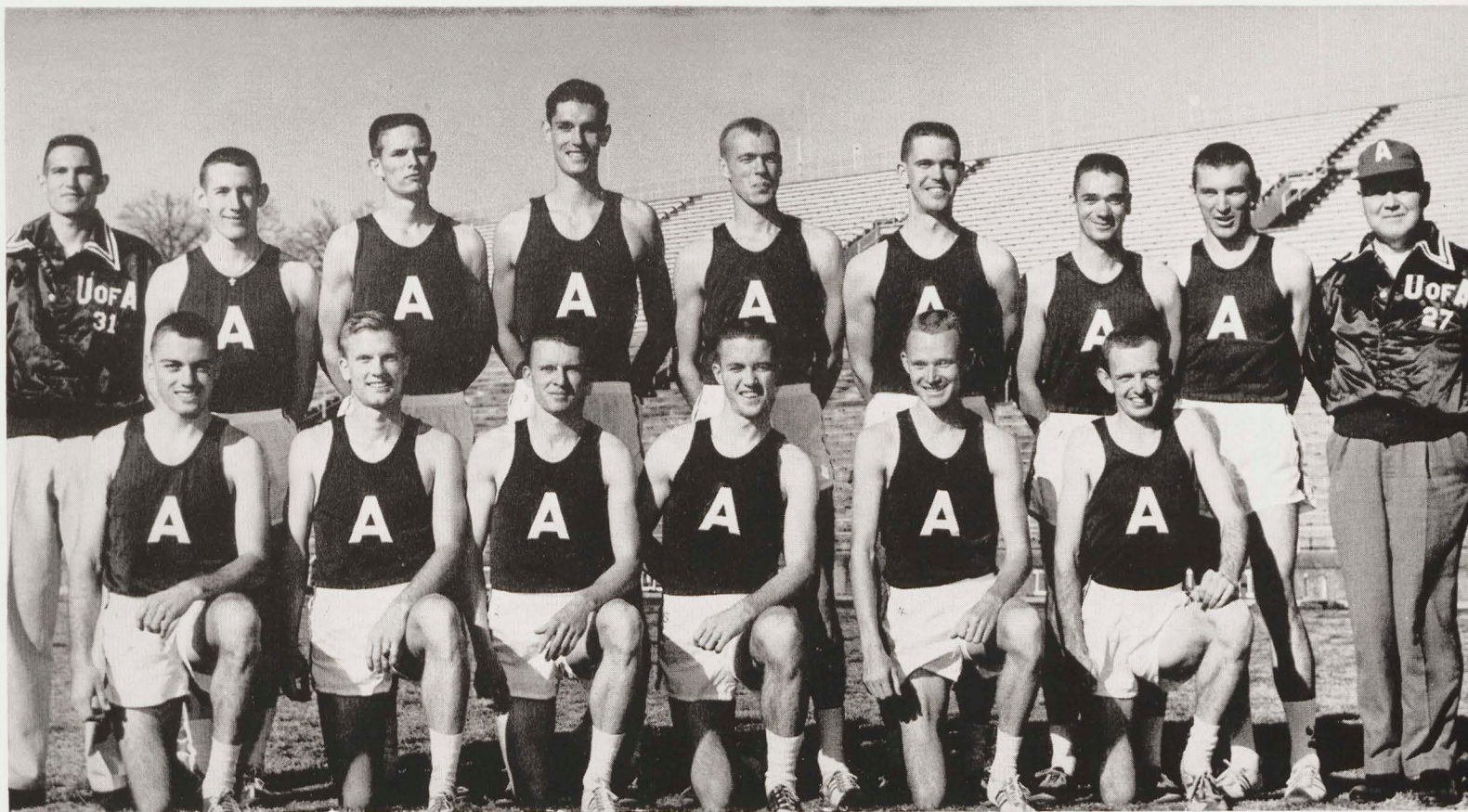
New school records were also set in the two mile relay, the 880-yard relay and the distance medley relay.



Ralph Brodie turns in one of his best performances to date, only to come in second to a mighty Kansas State hurdler.



Pole shows the strain as Jerry Hughes strives to better his mark of 14 feet in the pole vault.



TRACK TEAM: Lance Alworth, Gary McDonald, Ken Blankenship, Paul Dudley, Charles Davis, Gary Brown, Jimmy Tate, Bill Runyan, Ken Blankenship, Wendall Goodwin, Eddie Black,

Haydn Hicks, Stuart Towns, Lynn James, Jackie Nelson, Ralph Brodie, Jerry Hughes, Danny Brabham, Billy Joe Moody, Larry Vest, Alan Morrison, Frank Wait, Howard Holthoff.



Gary McDonald crosses the wire first in the 440 yard dash of the Arkansas relays. McDonald clocked a 48.5 in the event.

Baseball

In a year which suffered from a lack of real power hitters, and a replacement job throughout the team, the Razorbacks salvaged a 9-8 record for the season.

The play of Jerry Carlton, Jarrell Williams, and David Horne paced the Hogs offensively, while Rex McCaughtry and Jerry Wheeler led the mound staff for the break-even Razorbacks.

Arkansas downed Tulsa, Buena Vista, TCU, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma City, and Emporia State, while losing to Tulsa in three other contests, Buena Vista once, SMU once, Baylor for a pair, Wichita twice, and Emporia State once.

Jerry Carlton led the Porkers for the second year in a row at the plate with an average of .375, and was followed by Williams at .354. David Horne hit for a .348 mark, and John Abramczyk rounded out the top four with a .309 percentage.

On the mound, McCaughtry had a 2-0 record, followed by Wheeler with 2-1, Peters with 2-2, Ted Mont with 2-2, and Gary Weaver with 1-1.

In conference competition, the Razorbacks finished with a mark of 2 wins against 3 defeats for the season.



BASEBALL TEAM: Skippy Coffman, Jim Bone, David Horne, Lance Alworth, Rex McCaughtry, Darrell Williams, Gary Weaver, John Abramczyk, Billy Joe Moody, Jarrell Williams,

Darrell Peters, Jerry Wheeler, Ted Mont, Delano Cotton, Jerry Carlton, Coach Duddy Waller, Coach Bill Ferrell, Pat Foster, David Owens, Jim MacKenzie.



Coach Ferrell looks on as Razorbacks begin warm-up session in preparation to 17 game schedule.

Seasons Record

Arkansas	6	Buena Vista	10
Arkansas	9	Tulsa	6
Arkansas	2	Tulsa	8
Arkansas	2	Buena Vista	0
Arkansas	7	Texas Christian	4
Arkansas	1	Southern Meth.	7
Arkansas	11	Southern Meth.	7
Arkansas	2	Baylor	16
Arkansas	1	Baylor	5
Arkansas	9	Oklahoma City	2
Arkansas	10	Centenary	2
Arkansas	2	Wichita	7
Arkansas	4	Wichita	5
Arkansas	2	Emporia State	4
Arkansas	15	Emporia State	10
Arkansas	12	Tulsa	2
Arkansas	12	Tulsa	3

Pat Foster grimaces as he cuts at a pitch in conference game with SMU. Foster finished number five in the final hitting averages.



Pitcher Gary Weaver releases a pitch in practice while the Hogs get ready to begin against Buena Vista.

Cross Country

The defending Southwest conference champion Razorbacks set out to defend their crown with only three lettermen returning from the previous year's team. Even with this meager start, quantity-wise, the Porkers got through a rough regular season schedule by a 2-3 record, and placed second in the conference meet to a mighty team from Texas University. It was the first time in five years that the Razorbacks had not won the league championships.

Returning lettermen Jackie Nelson, Eddie Black, and Stuart Towns held down the top three positions on the team, with Lynn James occasionally replacing Towns as the number three man.

Nelson, currently ranked as the number one man on the three-mile distance, came through the season with a perfect record for the five meets and the conference play-offs.

The crew of Coach Ab Bidwell began the season with a match against Oklahoma of the Big Ten, and

this resulted in a losing start for the Hogs. Following this the Razorbacks traveled to Wichita to defeat the Kansans, and later in the year defeated Kansas State College for the other victory of the season.

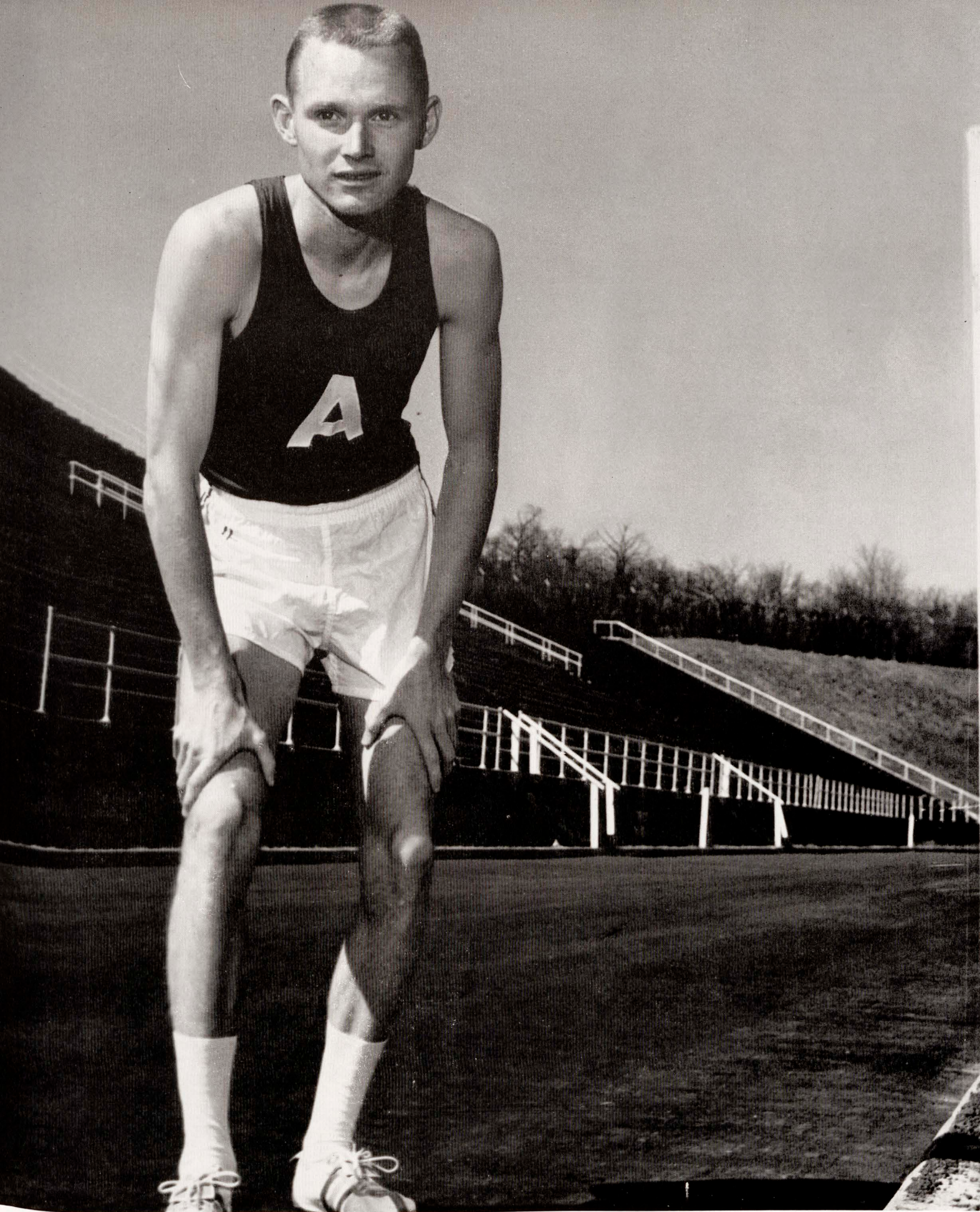
Besides the loss to Oklahoma, the Porkers dropped matches to Kansas, who is the NCAA champion, and Oklahoma State, currently champs of the Big Eight conference.

The 2-3 finish in the season competition was the poorest for the Porkers in some time, but is not too alarming considering the competition faced by the harriers.

While the Porkers fell from the ranks of SWC champions this year, good returning letterman strength is boosting the prospect for the coming season. The return of Nelson, and the added experience of the team should cause a real battle as the Porkers look to next year with the aim of returning the conference championship to the University campus.



The 1960 Cross Country team. Razorbacks lost conference competition for first time in five years, came in second to University of Texas.



Jackie Nelson, number one ranked three-miler in the country, was undefeated in six matches as the Porkers claimed a second place SWC finish after four championship teams.

Tennis

The Razorback tennis team managed to match their fine record of last year, as they played non-conference foes to a 6-1 season mark on the courts. Since Arkansas doesn't enter into Southwest conference play officially, there will be no league record. The Porkers, however, will send representatives to the SWC spring tournament as in past years.

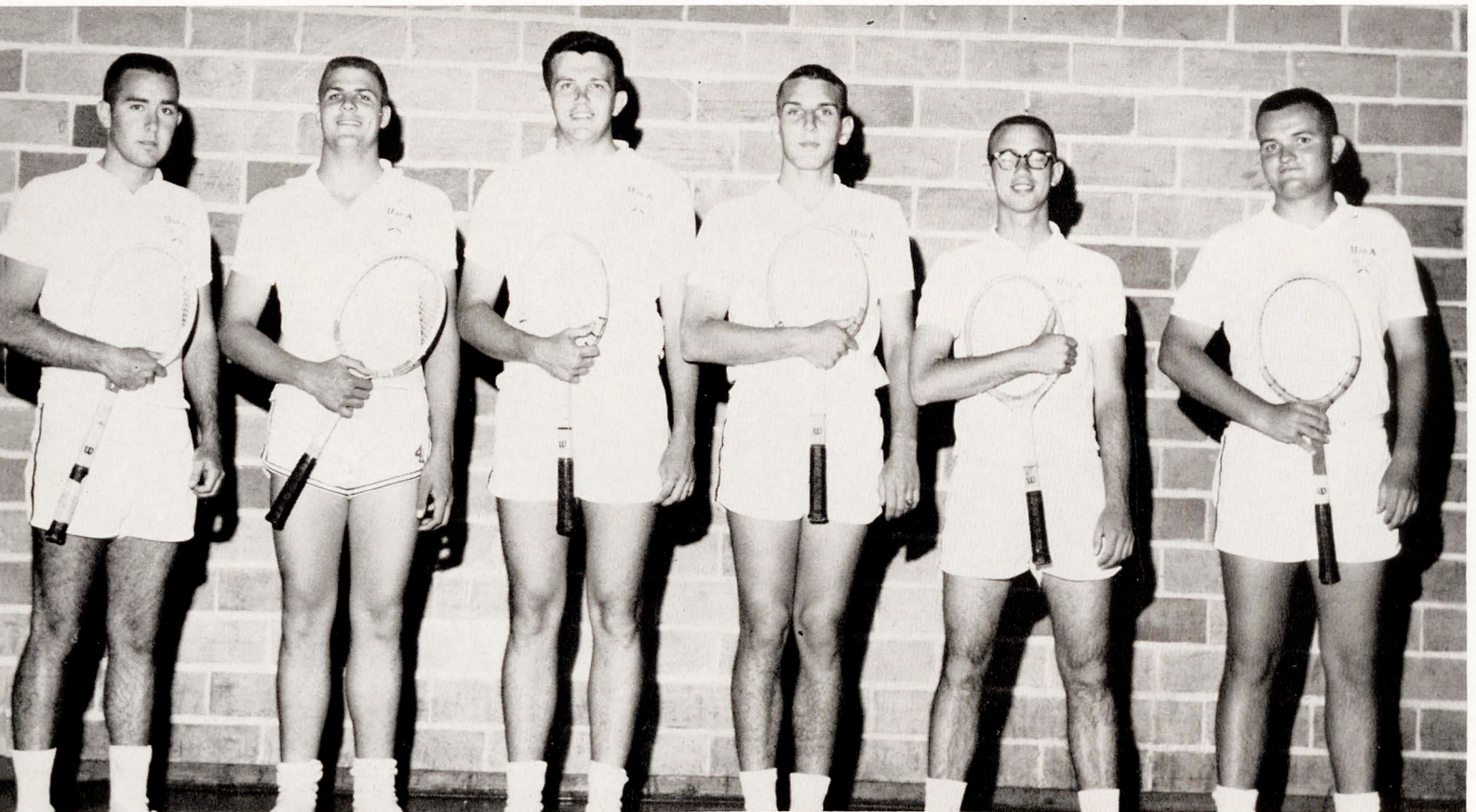
The big guns for the Razorback squad this year were Jay Dickey and Joe Bissett. Up until this season, Dickey had never been defeated in match singles play, but this year dropped one series to finish with a fine 6-1 mark for the year. Bissett also polished off six foes while only dropping one match to the opponents.

The Hogs opened by taking two matches from the squad from Northeast Oklahoma, and followed these with a 7-0 swamping of Southwest Missouri. The Porkers then defeated Drury College by the same 7-0 mark and moved on to down Missouri by 6-1. They then met the Southwest Missouri team again and defeated them decisively, and lost their perfect record by dropping a 1-6 contest to Tulsa on the home courts.

Mike Meistrell, Randy Spencer, Jack Bailey, and Tommy Stephens round out the 1961 squad.

Seasons Record

Arkansas	4	NE Oklahoma	3
Arkansas	5	NE Oklahoma	2
Arkansas	7	SW Missouri	0
Arkansas	7	Drury College	0
Arkansas	6	Missouri	1
Arkansas	7	SW Missouri	0
Arkansas	1	Tulsa	6



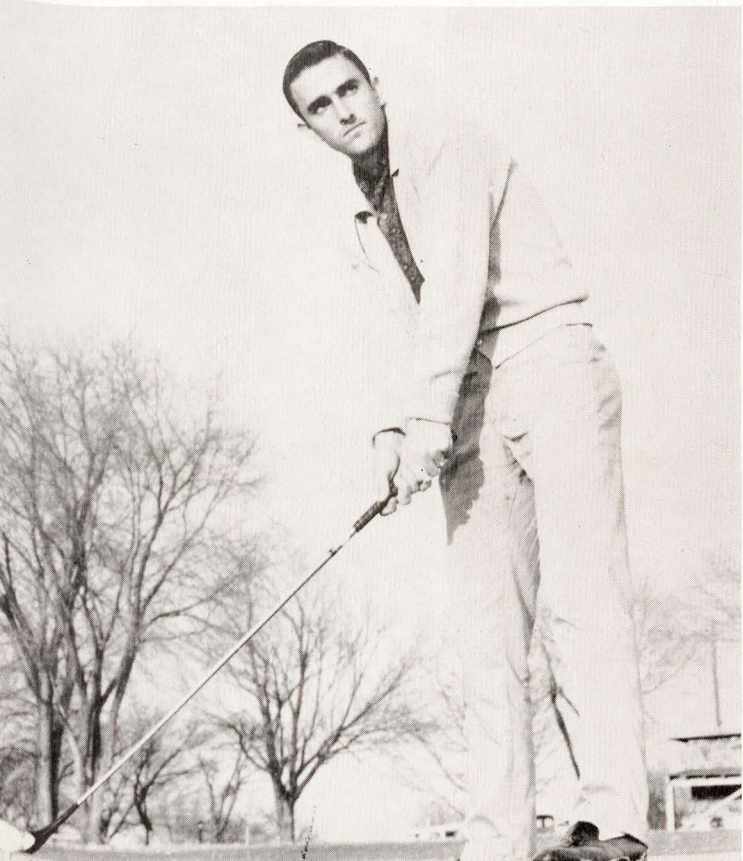
Left to right: Tommy Stephens, Mike Meistrell, Jay Dickey, Jack Bailey, Joe Bissett, Randy Spencer.



R. H. Sikes, Dick Murphy, Dan Murphy, Richard McCauley, Gary Gross, Don Kirby, Jody Crumpler, Beryl Anthony.

Golf

R. H. Sikes lines up a shot in a practice session at the Fayetteville Country Club. Sikes led the Razorbacks in all but one of their six conference matches for the spring season.



The Razorback golf squad carries a record of 7 wins, 4 defeats, and two ties into the Southwest Conference meet in the middle of May. This season mark is good enough to indicate that, at the very least, the Porkers will improve on their seventh place finish of last year.

With R. H. Sikes pacing the team, the Razorbacks downed Tulsa, Centenary, Northeast Oklahoma, Memphis State, Rice, and Texas, while losing to Tulsa in a return match, Oklahoma State, TCU, and Texas A&M. In addition, the Hogs played SMU and Baylor to 3-3 ties.

At this time Sike is leading the team by winning all but one of the matches on medal scores, and boasts a one under par record for the six SWC matches. The promise of the transfer of the Murphy twins from Texarkana Junior College lifts the hopes of Coach Ellis Bogan, for even stronger teams in the coming two years.

As usual, the inclement weather of the Ozarks limited the available practice time of the Arkansas squad, while the Texas climate allowed for nearly three months of practice. This is partially off-set by the fact that the Razorbacks play home matches on the Hardscrabble course in Fort Smith, and have the advantage of knowledge of the tough course.

Freshman Football

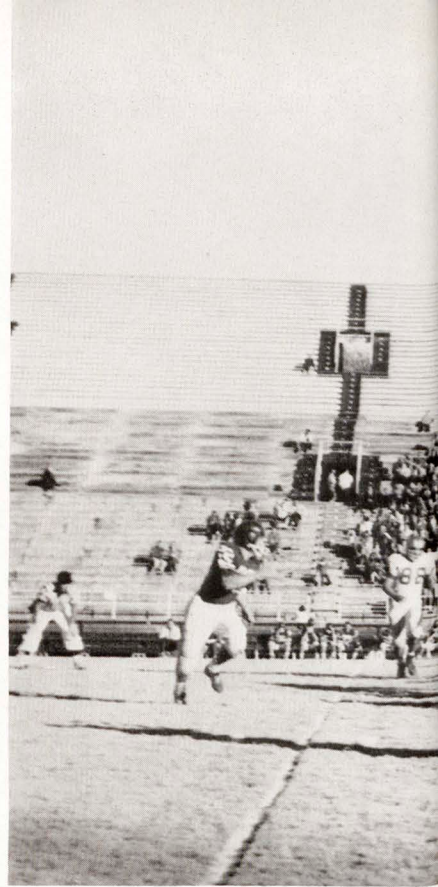
After an undefeated season in 1958, followed by a complete reversal with no victories in 1959, the 1960 edition of the Shoats split the difference and came out with a record of three wins against two defeats for the season.

Under the eye of Coach Steed White, and the active leadership of three varsity graduates, the shoats began the season with a win over Texarkana Junior College for the season opener.

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech were next on the agenda, and they avenged their varsity team loss by taking a one touchdown margin of victory in the game at Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium.

The Baby Hogs then journeyed to Stillwater and lost to the Oklahoma State Cowboys before they resumed their winning habits. The season closed out with victories over Wichita in the Kansas stadium, and a run-away effort of the Tulsa little twisters in the season finale.

The purpose of the frosh squad is to train for the champion Razorback varsity team, and this year should supply several men to be in contention for a berth on the Arkansas units. Quarterbacks Fred Marshal and Gordon Guest move into the shadow of George McKinney and Billy Moore, while Tommy Moore will move up to aid Lance Alworth in the punting chores. Wesley Bryant could plug a gap in the interior line, and Jim Grizzle will be bidding for a slot at the end position.

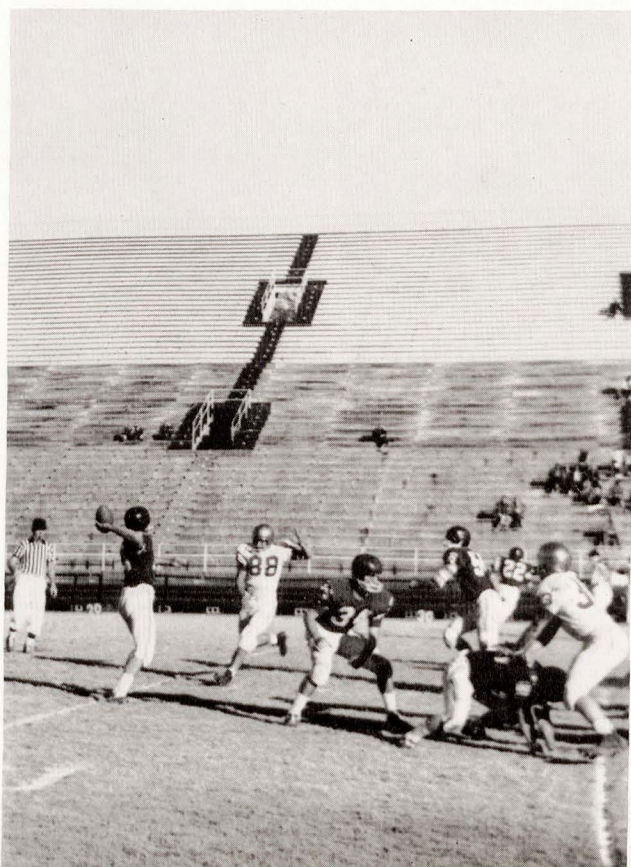


Small crowd of students were on hand for only home game of the season, as the Shoats took the wind out of the Tulsa Gales.



Referee catches rules infraction in Shoat game with Tulsa in Razorback stadium at Fayetteville. The Porkers close the season in this game with a run-away win over the baby Hurricane team.

Quarterback Gordon Guest prepares to launch a pass against Tulsa as his protection holds out would-be tacklers.



Future Razorback sets sail for the goal line on one of Arkansas' many touchdowns against Tulsa. Good interference was key to 3-2 season.

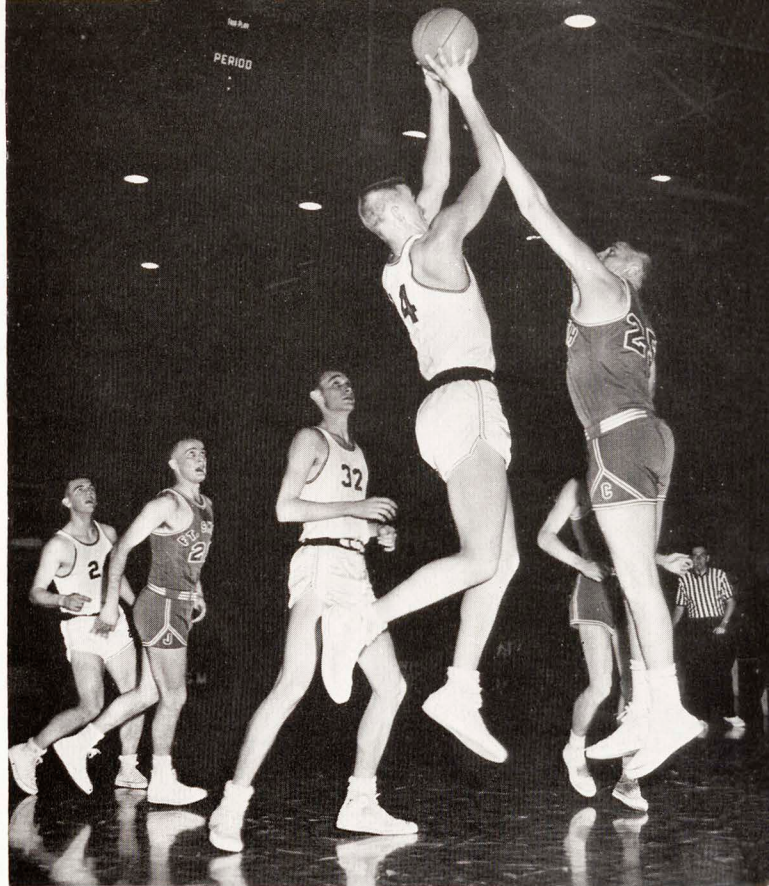
Freshman Basketball

Coach 'Duddy' Waller turned in another successful season as mentor of the freshman basketball squad, and ran his four-year record here to 38 wins against only nine defeats. The Shoats encountered trouble in their contests with Tulsa, Fort Smith Junior College, and the Coffeyville, Kansas teams, losing to the latter twice and splitting two-game series with the other two.

The starting unit — consisting of Larry Hogue, Jim Magness, Randy Walker, Jackie Whillock, and Marl Carter sent the Texarkana Junior College quintet to defeat twice; beat Bacone twice; eased past Connors A&M; and took wins over Tulsa and Fort Smith JC.

The big guns for the Shoats were Jim Magness and Larry Hogue, with Magness leading the scoring battle until a late season injury side-lined him and gave Hogue a shot at the top slot.

With Coach Glen Rose's varsity troops being severely crippled by graduation this spring, it is certain that it will once again be up to the Shoats to furnish part of the material for a bid to the conference championship.



Jim Magness sets himself to receive a possible rebound as Randy Warford sites in on the basket.



First Row: Marl Carter, Michael Komar, Jackie Whillock.
Second Row: Keller Alexander, Larry Hogue, Randy Warword,

Jim Magness, David Alan Clark.



1960 FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM: Glenn Babb, John Deardorff, Mike Edwards, Fulton Haynes, Gerald Hopper, Wayne Irsch, Jerry Johns, Phillip Kolb, Jim Lea, Gary Looney,

Jim Magness, Fred Marshall, Jim Martindale, Johnny Meadors, Ed Rendrow, Jack Vance, George Walker, Howell Wright.

Freshman Track

In freshman track this year, as is usually the case, the emphasis was not so much on over-all team strength as it was towards building replacements and potential varsity candidates. With the 1960 season coming in, the outlook was only for a moderate team, and this is largely what was received. Also as usual, much of the squad takes on the track chore only during the off-season for football, and as a result the team is somewhat depleted by the time the SWC meet rolls around in mid-May.

Top sprinters were Jim Lea and Johnny Meadors, while Glenn Babb and Philip Kolb did the work in the middle distances. In the mile and over, the top men were Wayne Irsch with a 4:25, and John Deardorff, hovering around the 4:30 mark.

The frosh participated in four meets during the regular season play, and are now in preparation for the annual conference meet this month. Here Irsch, Deardorff, Lea, and Looney will be able to show in the track events, while the field weight division rests largely on the 220 pound shoulders of Jim Martindale.

A large squad of prospects are in the offing for future varsity duties, with 18 men listed in the freshman roster. Of these, five will not be available for competition in the league meet this month, due to the football commitments tied with spring practice.

The frosh are coached by Ab Bidwell and assistant James Taylor.

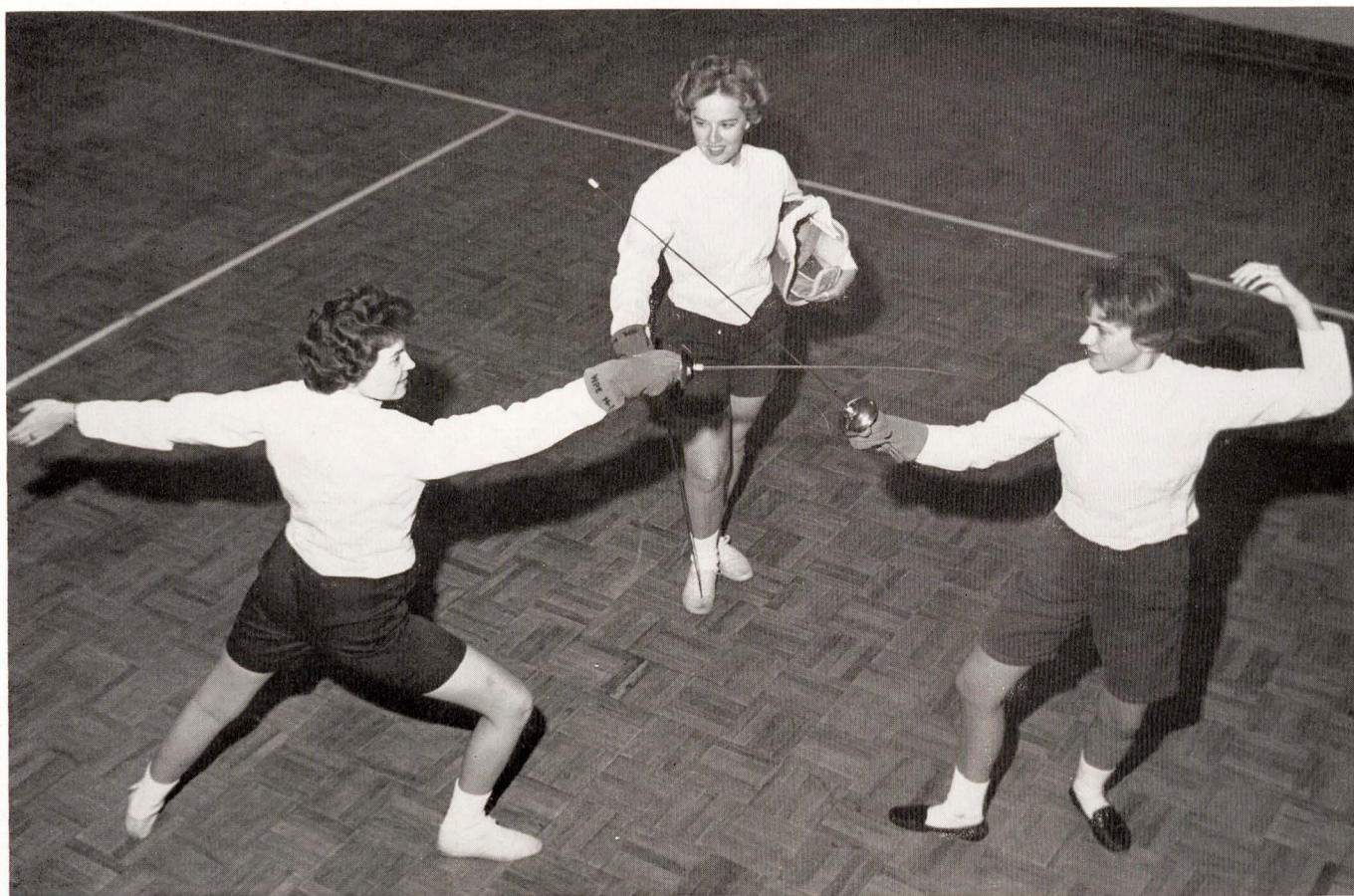
Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is organized as a department of the College of Education. Since it was officially organized in 1948, the department has developed into one of the largest departments on the campus from the standpoint of student services. Headed by Dr. Troy Hendricks, the department provides through a variety of programs, worthwhile opportunities for all students and the faculty and staff at the University.

The department provides a program of specialized training for students majoring in health, physical education and recreation on the undergraduate and graduate levels, a basic instructional program in physical education for all freshman and sophomore women enrolled in the University and all of the University's intramural sports programs.



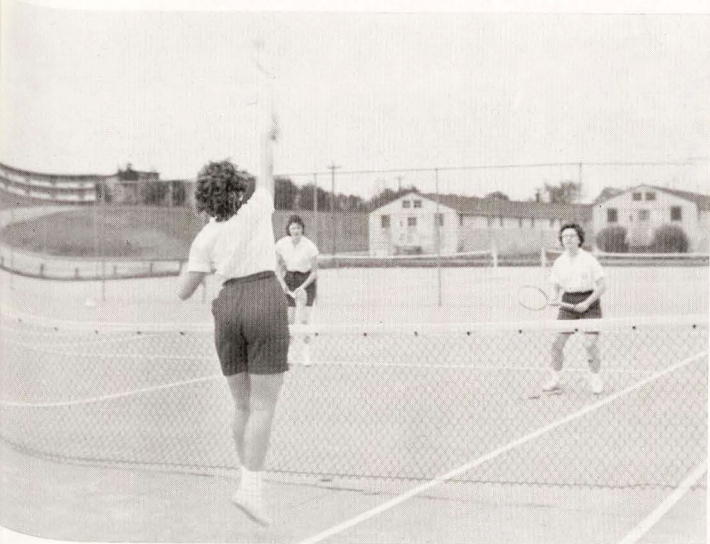
Dr. Troy Hendricks



Touche. Coach looks on as modern-day fencers parry, thrust, and all that.



Learning the fundamentals of archery, women's gym class takes careful aim at line of targets.



Girls physical education classes flock to the Holcombe courts daily then return for added improvement.



One of the more enjoyable of the services of the department of recreation is the social dance class.

Intramural Sports

In intramurals this year, Sigma Nu jumped off to an early lead in football, and has never relinquished it as the league moves into the final three sports with the Snakes in front of Sigma Chi 227.5 points. This still leaves a mathematical possibility that Sigma Nu can be over-taken, but the chances for this look very slim.

In compiling their lead the Snakes won football, golf, snooker doubles, Ping Pong Doubles, basketball, and volleyball.

In bowling, SAE took the first semester competition,

and thus is assured of a spot in the play-offs. Sigma Chi is currently leading the second half, but Sigma Nu has an outside chance to move into this slot too.

In the AA league the Ski-Bees are currently on top of the heap, with the Rangs, Party Boys, Teke, and the Snakes following them in that order.

In the independent competition, Ripley is in first place going into the final three sports, with Wesley, Baptist Student Union and Razorback hall fighting for the top position.

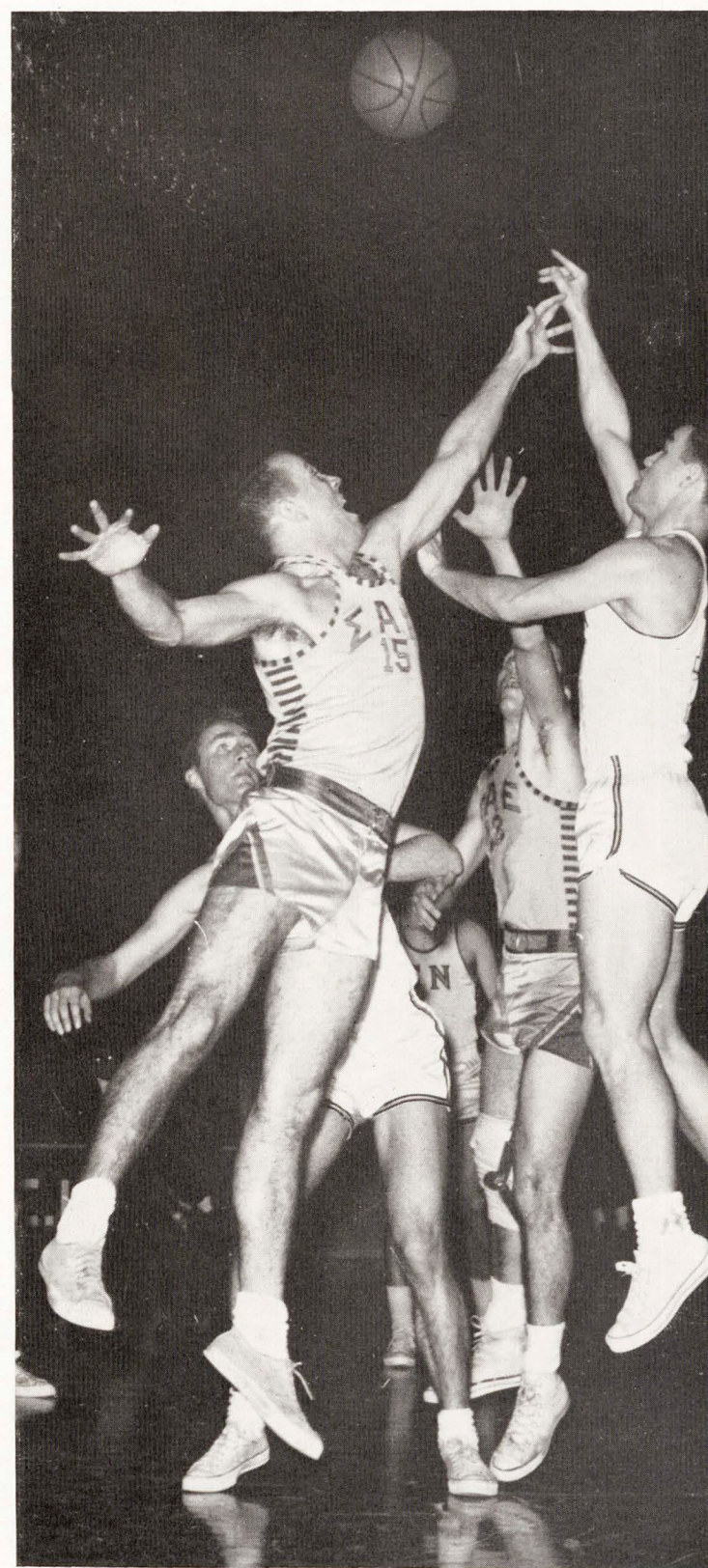
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Football	40	25	55	55	70	140	100	40	170	-
Tennis, Singles	55	25	115	55	90	140	115	40	210	-
Tennis, Doubles	75	40	130	75	105	140	175	40	250	15
Golf	90	40	145	95	120	160	190	80	310	35
Badminton, Singles	90	40	205	115	120	160	230	100	325	50
Badminton, Doubles	90	40	225	115	120	175	290	120	325	75
Snooker, Singles	90	55	245	130	165	190	305	180	345	100
Snooker, Doubles	90	70	290	145	180	215	305	195	405	115
Ping Pong, Singles	90	70	335	165	180	230	365	210	420	135
Ping Pong, Doubles	90	70	350	185	195	230	405	225	480	135
Basketball	115	70	395	240	270	382.5	510	310	657.5	200
Volleyball	115	70	545	295	385	427.5	590	365	847.5	235
Horseshoes, Singles	115	85	565	310	430	447.5	650	380	862.5	250
Horseshoes, Doubles	115	125	625	310	445	467.5	650	380	877.5	250



Wilbur Giles looks on as Sigma Nu Ron Liles sets to receive a David Horne pass in intramural football action against SAE.



In spring intramural action, Alpha Tau Omega slugger awaits pitch in early softball contest on intramural field.



Jerry Franks attempts to stop a shot by David Horne of Sigma Nu in play-off game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Snakes were too much, took championship.

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**Chapter
Nine
Fine Arts**



In a sad lament, Madame Dubonnet chastises Mr. Brown, as she sings "You Don't Want to Play With Me Blues."

Guests at Polly's Party happily take part in the finale after Polly and Tony are reunited.



The Boy Friend

This gay, nostalgic play, which was a gentle burlesque of the "Roaring Twenties", was a tremendous success. Diane Ball as Polly Brown was a perfect romantic heroine. Mary Eldridge as Maisie was definitely the "cat's pajamas" of the play when she sang brassily "There's Safety in Numbers".

Bobby, played by Ronnie Fields, was extremely weak and not well cast. Tony, played by Ronnie Watson, was a perfect match for Polly, and their duets were quite charming.

The wonderful choreography and direction were very obvious. The chorus all seemed to be having a good time. The character parts were perfectly cast.

The Diary of Anne Frank

Following too soon the rollicking success of "The Boy Friend," "The Diary of Anne Frank" did not rank as an unqualified success. The cast never seemed to have their roles under control and many of the characters were grossly miscast.

Clyde Smallwood, in the role of Mr. Van Dann, exhibited one of the most polished jobs of over-acting and scene-stealing ever witnessed. In the title role, Linda Ashland was a bit too overcome with her

attitude of "sweetness and light" and not at all aware of her plight. The only enjoyable portion of the play were those scenes including Brenda Lee, whose combined warmth and wenchiness rang all too true.

Throughout the play, the viewer was struck with the feeling that there was less to the story than met the eye. In all, the plot seems an unsuitable one for a play in the first place.



Tension mounts as the Frank family, friends await arrival of Nazis.

St. Joan

University theatre-goers were jerked out of the lethargy surrounding most amateur productions and treated to one of the best evenings in the theatre in many years. A well trained, beautifully-balanced cast interpreted the Shaw work to the satisfaction of almost everyone who saw it.

Tyler Butler, as Joan, was as full of warmth and inspiration as any saint could be. Niel Bibler gave

a touching performance as the weakling Dauphine.

The Douvois of Parker David Rushing was, perhaps, too full of fire but certainly not unpleasantly. John Broome and William Bond were convincingly Machiavellian to please the most hardened heart. As the Bishop of Beauvais and Earl of Warwick they skillfully guided Joan to the stake. Sets and costumes were magnificent, as usual.



A trio of bloody Englishmen and hypocrites prepare a gruesome and horrible death for St. Joan.



Some performances were very outstanding, such as those of Andy Davis and Cleveland Harrison.

Henry IV

Part I

Prince Hal receives his charge from King Henry for loyal support of his country.

Shakespeare was received with mixed emotions. General opinion held that the play was turned into a romantic comedy rather than an Elizabethan historical play. Cleveland Harrison's Falstaff, while as funny a portrayal as has been seen, was, for many, a departure from the usual conception of Falstaff. His actions were often too effete for a roistering sack-drinking reprobate.

Andy Davis was convincing as the madcap prince who takes hold of himself at the eleventh hour. He, Harrison and William Bond, as Hotspur, were the only ones who seemed to have their parts under control. Bond's bursts of wrath and enthusiasm were in nice contrast to Hal's (Davis) easygoing love of life. If the theory that "two heads are better than one" was used in this play, as indeed it must have been in the double-casting of Ron Fields and Kenneth Gilliam as the king, this production should squelch it for ever.

Make-up was, on the whole, not up to University Theatre standards. Nardolph's nose and Mistress Quickley's eyebrows looked like something one might find on the vaudeville stage.



Shadow and Substance

William Bond portrays a Catholic clergyman who is involved in religious quarrel.



Religious conflict added to the effectiveness of theatre-in-the-round made **Shadow and Substance** an excellent production.

Shadow and Substance would have been interesting for the sole reason of its experimenting with theatre-in-the-round. However, it was an excellent study of the conflict between emotional and rational religion.

Pat Johnson played Brigid with fervent but not saccharine, emotion. William Bond, who was the epitome of rational, orthodox Catholicism, and Andy Davis argued well the question of whether the Church's practices were dated and no longer filled the need of the present age.

The character parts of Miss Katy Cooney, Francis Ignatius O'Conner, and Thomasina Cancannon were all well done. The only weak parts were those of Father Carr Ritchie and Father Kowan. They were much too stiff and awkward.



La Traviata

La Traviata, this year's offering by the University Opera Workshop, was well received. Nan Canfield and Caroline Curtis interchanged in the part of Violetta on different nights. Both did excellently, although Mrs. Canfield's voice is more dramatic than coloratura.

Wesley Abbott and Ed Higgins also interchanged in the role of Alfredo. Abbott displayed more singing than acting ability and his low notes far surpassed his high. Ed Higgins should never have been allowed to sing, for he can't.

Enough cannot be said of Steve Elmore's perform-

ance as George Germont. His command of the role as well as his singing was, without a doubt, the high point of the evening.

In the minor roles, John Moore as the Baron and Elaine Smith and Sharon Baslee as the two Floras, Violetta's side-kick, were outstanding. The whole chorus did an outstanding job.

Costumes by Bruce Hopper and Mary Davis were little short of spectacular. Sets by Marty Gilbert were excellent as usual.



The Baron, John Moore, threatens vengeance upon Alfredo, Wes Abbott, after Alfredo had insulted Violetta, Nan Canfield.



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Art Department

The Department of Art at the University of Arkansas offers an individual one of the most modern educational plants in the country, where sculpture, painting, commercial art, graphic arts, art education, the history of art provide a well-rounded variety of activities.

The art curriculum at the University is based on the idea that the purpose of education is to teach one to approach problems on one's own initiative and to find equilibrium and harmony within oneself and society. The Department of Art strives to create the environment in which one will develop skills in various media as the individual develops and grows within his area of imagination and creative effort.



Dr. David Durst
Head of Art Department

Art forms are created and changed as students learn, practice, and learn some more in sculpture labs.



Music Department

Assistant professor of cello and chamber music Robert C. Collins, Professor of Violin Marx Pales, and Assistant Professor of Piano William Gant prepare for one of their Faculty Trio programs.





1960-1961 Schola Cantorum

Schola Cantorum

Schola Cantorum, which consists mainly of music majors with highly trained voices, has won a wide reputation for its excellence and perfection. The group is limited to thirty members.

Practice sessions are held each day of the school

week, but there are some rewards. Schola tours the state every other year and makes frequent appearances in neighboring states.

In addition to many concerts this year on campus, Schola sang at President Mullin's inauguration.



Dr. Richard Brothers, director of University Chorus, Collegiate Singers, and Schola Cantorum, goes over choral arrangements before submitting them to his melodious masses.

University-Fayetteville Symphony

Orchestra

The University-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra had one of its most outstanding years musically. They performed such noteworthy works as Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, Copeland's "Appalachian Spring", Brahms' "Violin Concerto", with Dr. Richard Worthington as soloist, and the "St. Matthew Passion" presented in conjunction with the University choral groups.

One of the highlights of the year was a tour by the orchestra to central and eastern Arkansas. This tour exposed many high school students to orchestral music for the first time. The orchestra also did a television show in Little Rock which was put on video tape and sent to television stations.

The University-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra is composed of talented students, faculty members, and citizens of Fayetteville along with some exceptionally gifted high school students. Scholarship assistance is derived from the patronage of the Fayetteville Symphony Society. The orchestra is gaining a national reputation every year for its hard, perfecting work and the musical excellence derived thereby.



Student member of orchestra grinds away at her part as do so many others whose sounds arouse variety of emotions.

The University-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.



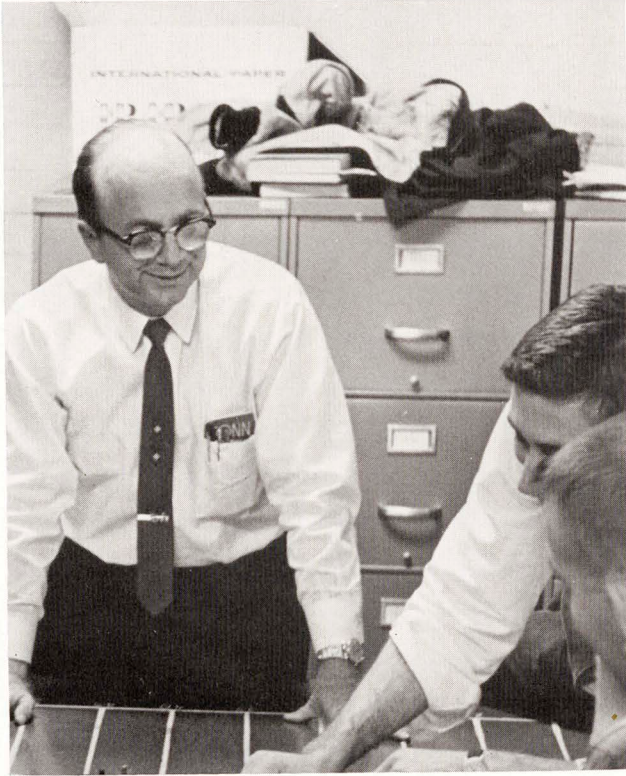


Dr. Marx Pales shows members how certain stanza should be played.

Dr. Bruce Benward stands in the lobby outside the Fine Arts Concert Hall, listening to the strains of the symphony orchestra practicing.



Dr. Richard Worthington jokes with assistants and plans band formations for the coming show.



University of Arkansas Band



Razorback band gives blaring welcome to the few dads who could make an appearance on Saturday morning.

One of the organizations most associated with the University of Arkansas is the Razorback Band, for they have captured the bombastic spirit of the school. As the one hundred marching bandsmen move on to the football field, they immediately win admiration for the exactness and originality of their formations, planned by band director Dr. Richard Worthington and his Assistant Director, Fred Miller.

Other band activities include a concert group, which is limited to seventy, and a symphonic wood ensemble, made up of forty-five performers. These two groups also make road trips, as well as campus performances.



The Marching Razorbacks rehearse in full uniform on the UofA Air Force drill field although there is no one to watch them.

Band members must stand tall as if they don't already stand tall enough in their bearskin hats which add two feet to each band member.



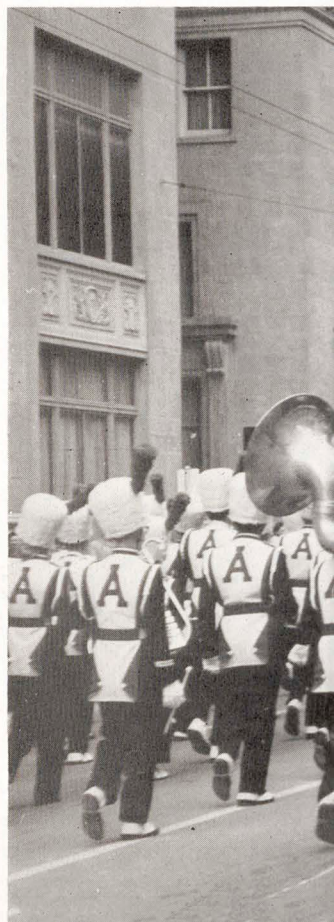


Majorettes "shine" and provide an answer as to what the Razorbacks have to fight for.

U of A Band



Scarlett Cornwell, known as America's Most Beautiful Majorette, practices to retain title.



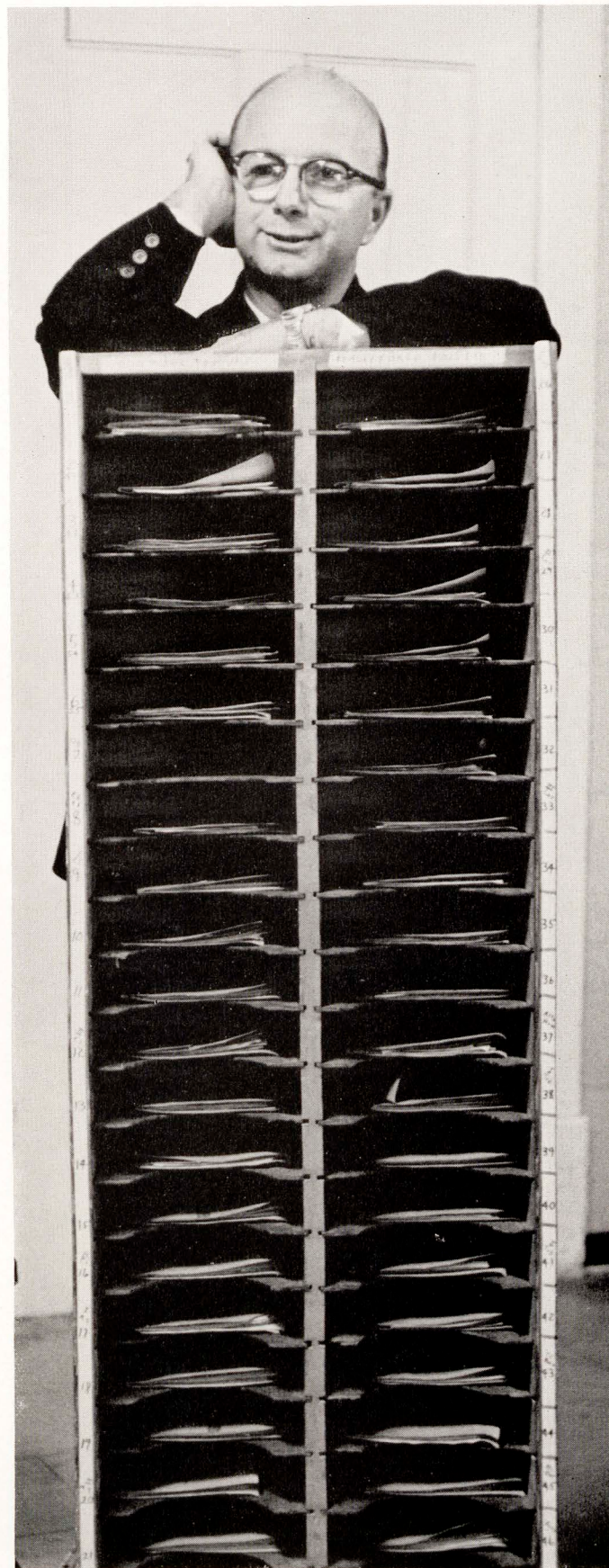


Kay McCollum, head majorette, intently studies muddy field before the halftime performance.

Other bands were glad to march behind Razorbacks instead of horses in Cotton Bowl Parade.



Dr. Worthington's work with the Marching Razorbacks makes him worthy to replace the bust of Bach which usually rests on top of the music file.

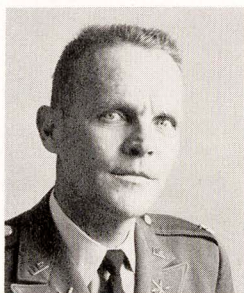






Chapter
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Army ROTC



M. H. Jackson
Lt. Col., Exec. Officer



H. E. Gray, Jr.
Capt., MS IV



Linwood Griffin, Jr.
Colonel, PMS&T



R. W. Fisher
Capt., MS III



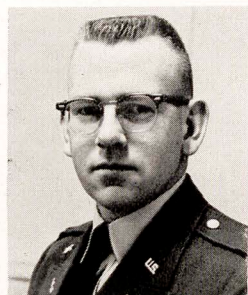
W. R. Hanks
Lt. Col., MS II

"Learn today — Lead tomorrow" exemplifies the educational purpose of the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Most male students are introduced at the University to an American military organization. Since 1917 the Army ROTC has offered modern training to hundreds of cadets on this campus. Its mission is "training, equipping, organizing, and directing Army forces to conduct prompt and sustained operations to seize, occupy, and defend land areas."

Freshmen cadets are instructed in basic military principles, the modern weapons of the Army, and United States' military history. During the sophomore year, the cadets are directed toward more detailed aspects of the Army's role in national defense. Leadership responsibilities begin during the second year of the Military Science program.

Advanced cadets are chosen by a board of officers on the basis of leadership, character, alertness, aptitude, and intelligence. Tactics, instruction methods, logistics, leadership techniques, and military law are taught and practiced by these cadets prior to their commissioning as second lieutenants in the regular or reserve branch of the United States Army.

Front: SFC L. J. Wisniewski; *First row:* SFC K. T. Joyner; *Second row:* M/S P. G. Marney, M/S A. H. Jinks; *Third Row:* M/S P. H. Pannell, M/S P. N. Westfall, M/S K. G. Gruschow.



J. W. Morse
Capt., MS I



Thomas Oberly
Capt., MS I





Brigade Staff

Front: Cadet Colonel H. H. Satterfield; *First row:* Cadet Lt. Col. M. G. Gilbert, Cadet Lt. Col. L. D. Ferguson; *Second row:*

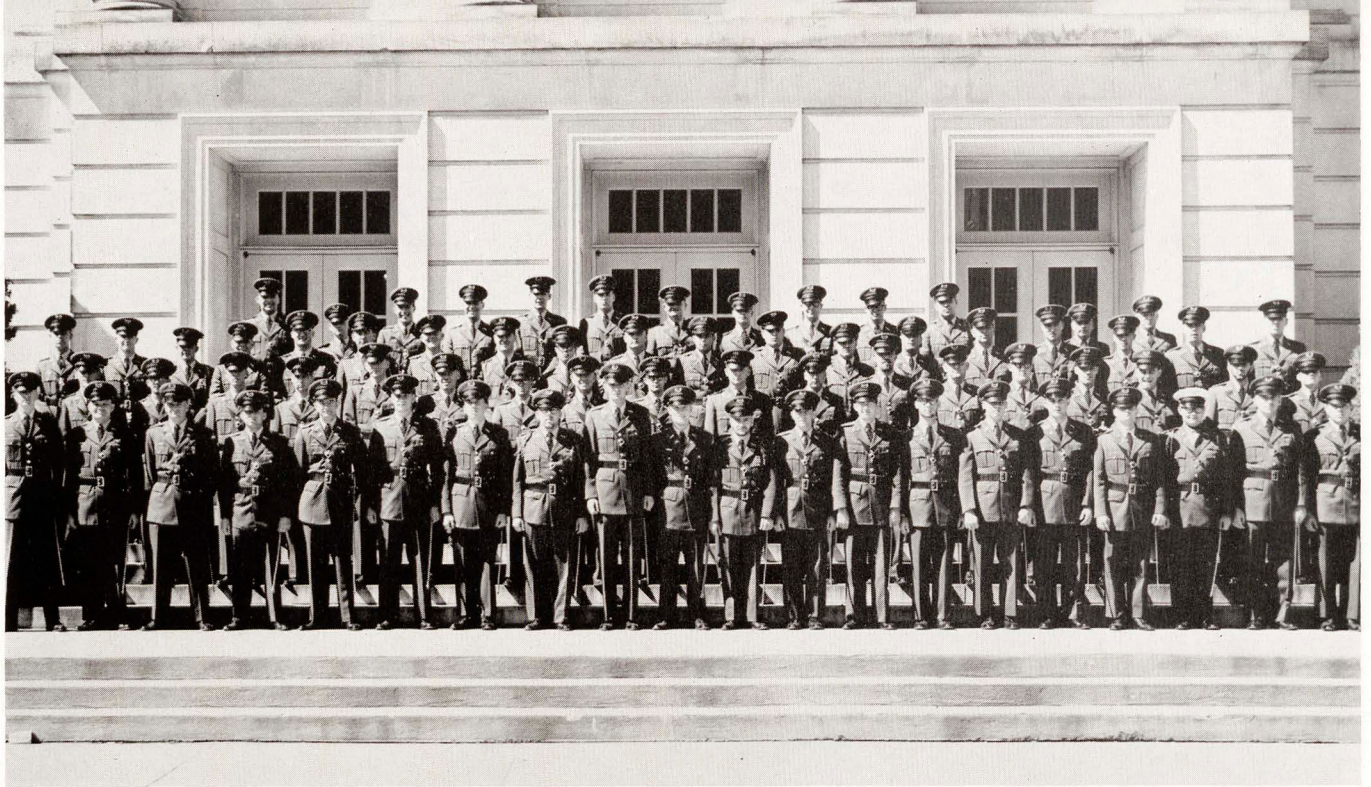
Cadet 1st Lt. H. H. Hutsell, Cadet 1st Lt. D. K. Stephens, Cadet 1st Lt. J. P. Sullivan, Cadet 1st Lt. D. L. Gruenewald.

Rifle Team

First row: M/S P. H. Pannell, James Williams, Roy O. Walters, Doyle Campbell, Joe A. Jones, Charles D. Hooks, Capt. James

W. Morse; *Second row:* Rhessa Davis, Gary Black, Max Garrett, Kenneth Schrantz, J. D. Wood, Roy Bishop.





Senior Officers

The sixty-nine senior Army ROTC Cadets have the difficult task of operating the brigade and its major divisions. They apply their knowledge of Army leadership and management techniques on the drill field. In the classroom the young men learn the hows and whys

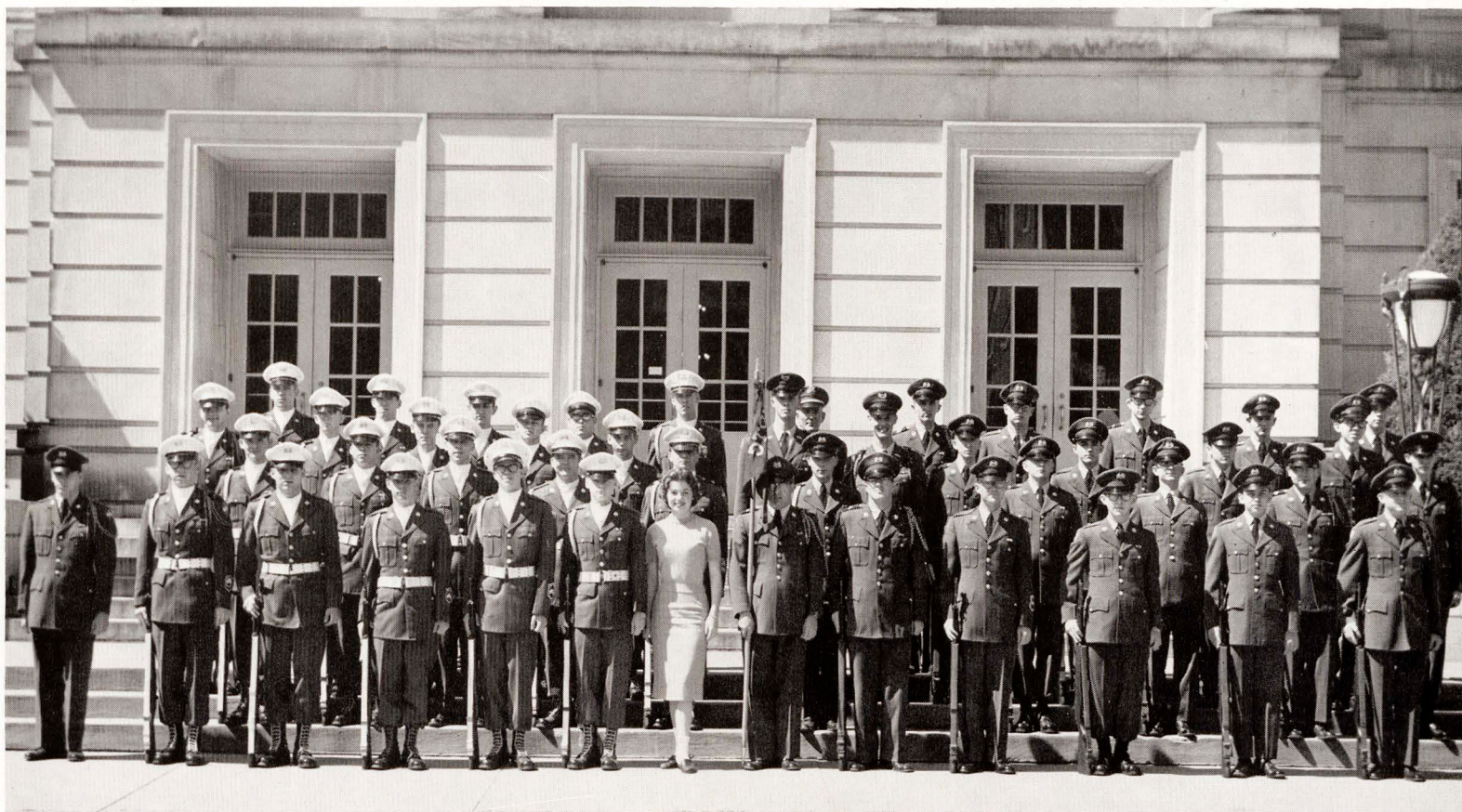
of the United States Army's role in national defense. In addition, several of the seniors have qualified for the Army Flight Training Program. Topmost in the minds of the senior cadets is the U. S. Army commission that each will receive upon graduation from the University.

Junior Officers

The Military Science Department boasts eighty-five junior cadets in training for second lieutenant's commissions upon completion of their senior year. Each junior has the responsibility of instructing a small group of freshman and sophomores during their Leadership Laboratory periods on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. In Captain R. N. Fisher's classroom, third-year cadets

are taught the Infantry, tactics, weapons, communications systems, and instruction methods of the Army. Each of these men will attend ROTC Summer Camp this year at Fort Hood, Texas, to prepare them for positions of leadership in the Cadet Brigade next year and, eventually, in the U. S. Army.





Front row: Greenert, Graf, Dear, Spence, Rhyne, Sullenberger, Miss Axum, Bradbury, Neal, Eddy, Shirk, Clark, Walters; *Second row:* Brazil, Hill, Bartel, Crutchfield, Fabinsky, McCune, McClain, Beasley, Coe, Bledsoe; *Third row:* Brown, Alford, Cupp,

Glover, Shelton, Barham, Guinn, Tyler, Selph, Brown; *Fourth row:* Graf, Howard, Stanger, Plante, Pelphrey, Capt. Oberly, Schmitt, Connolly, Haye, Starbird, Harbour.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles, a national honorary military society for basic cadets in the Military Science program, was founded in 1894 by General John J. Pershing. It has steadily grown until today it is represented on 145 college campuses. The members are selected on the qualities of leadership, proficiency in drill, and participation in ROTC activities.

The most energetic project undertaken by the Pershing Rifles this year was the acquisition of a private of-

fice at the Greek Amphitheatre. Other services rendered were ushering at University athletic contests and performing as honor guard for dignitaries and inspecting officers of the 4th Army. One facet of the Army ROTC program is the Pershing Rifles' Drill Team. This expert group marched in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans, and it participated in the 7th Regiment Drill Competition at Oklahoma State University in May.



With the familiar cadence calls echoing off the walls of Old Main, the Pershing Rifles expert drill team goes through its paces in preparation for competition.



Sharon Cherry
Honorary Cadet Colonel
Fulbright Hall



Donna Axum
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Delta Delta Delta

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Lynda Cook
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Holly Corrotto
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Delta Delta Delta



Ann Shaw
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Pi Beta Phi



Claudette Smith
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Fulbright Hall



Judy Gunn
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Delta Delta Delta

Band

Front: Cadet M/Sgt. E. L. Inzer; *First row:* Band Commander Cadet Captain J. E. Darnell, T. W. Plunkett, J. E. Pollard, H. F. Woolard, G. B. Mott; *Second row:* J. R. Lusby, J. F. Davidson, R. W. Donaldson, D. R. Bragg; *Third row:* C. R. Thompson, B. B. Spivey, D. W. Tiberius, C. Wahl; *Fourth row:* S. Fritchey,

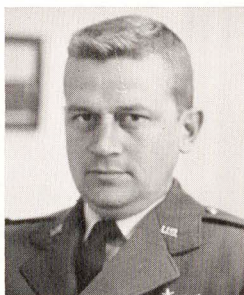
A. M. Mayfield, M. F. Busick, D. J. Wood; *Fifth row:* S. V. Montgomery, Jr., R. Germaine, J. A. Leone, S. H. Park; *Sixth row:* M. K. Kemp, T. W. Blankenship, D. Clark, L. A. Hardman; *Seventh row:* J. A. Rowton, L. S. Stiles. *Absent:* R. E. Bullok.



Air Force ROTC



L. I. Dunlap, Jr.
Major, AS IV



R. K. Peterson
Capt., AS III



N. H. Hardin, Jr.
Lt. Col., AS II



G. W. Sullivan
Capt., AS II



E. G. Kruggle
Capt., AS I



R. E. Phelps
Major, AS I

First row: A/1 E. N. Champlin, Jr., T/Sgt J. R. Bowles; Second row: T/Sgt K. A. Haberkorn, S/Sgt H. R. Baugh, T/Sgt W. H. McConnell.



Robert L. Van Ausdall
Colonel, PAS

Over eighty per-cent of all recent Air Force junior officers are products of the one hundred and seventy-seven Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps similar to the Department of Air Science on our campus. To attain the AFROTC mission, eight hundred cadets were educated this year at the University of Arkansas "for informed citizenship in an Aerospace Age."

First-year cadets are taught military aviation history, principles of flight, and opportunities on the Aerospace Team. Sophomore cadets study aerial warfare, military history, and man's exploration of space. Many sophomores are given minor assignments on the drill field to prepare them for future responsibilities as cadet officers when they enter the advanced AFROTC program.

Having met the physical and mental requirements of the advanced corps, the junior and senior cadets, guided by detachment officers, are charged with the fulfillment of the Cadet Wing mission which is the training of cadets.

Academically, the juniors become practiced in creative thinking, public speaking, base organization, leadership and management, and military law. Several bases in the United States hold Summer Training Camps that the junior cadets attend for one month for an intensive program of officer improvement. Senior cadets study military geography, logistics, and tactics; they hold positions of major responsibility on the Cadet Wing preceding their commissioning as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force.





Wing Staff

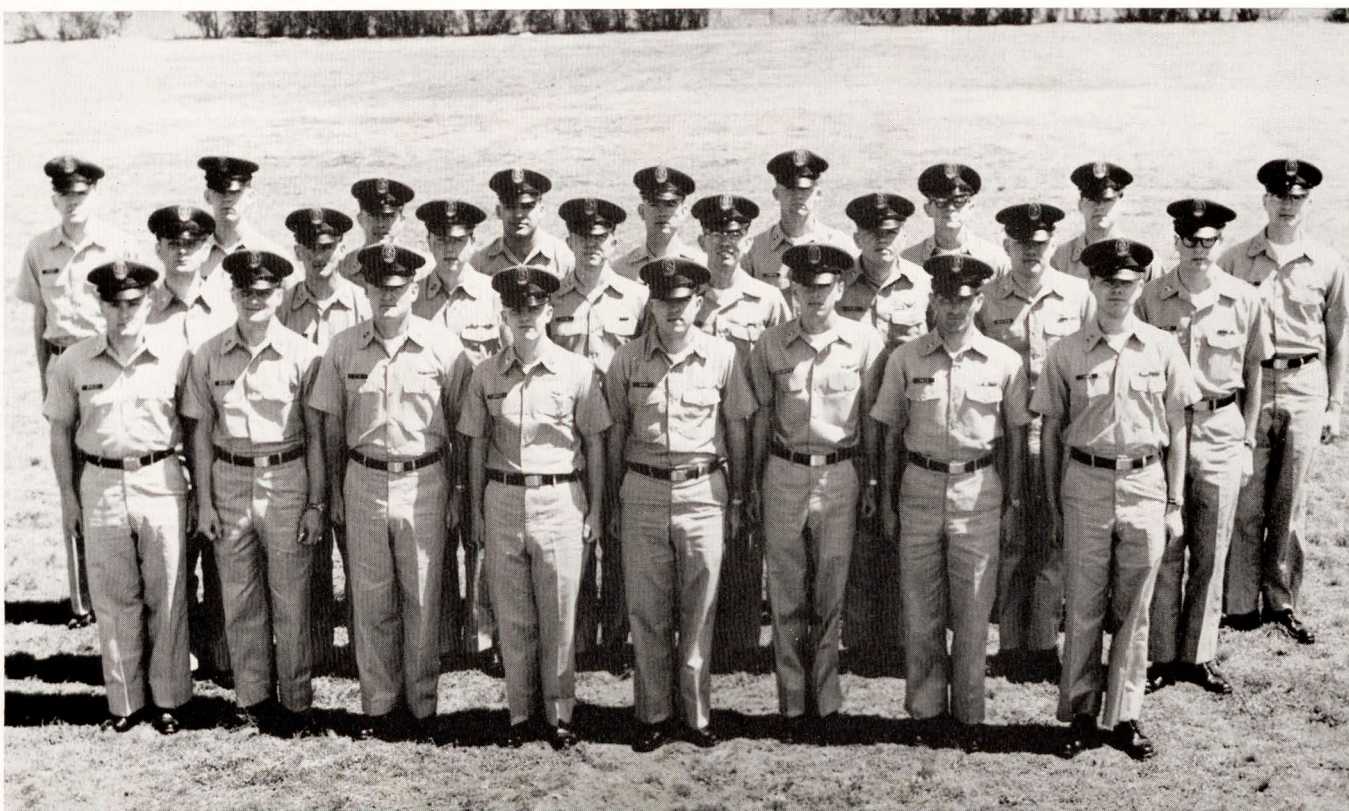
Front: Cadet Colonel Charles E. Ruggles; *First row:* Cadet Lt. Col. Gary Baber, Cadet Lt. Col. Tom Carter, Cadet Lt. Col. John Thomason, Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Rudasill; *Second row:* Cadet Lt.

Col. Rea Graves, Cadet Lt. Col. Gordon Caton, Cadet Lt. Col. Joe Marlar.

Cadet Officers

Front row: James Mosley, Charles Beavers, Howard Stice, Lynn Forrest, Gene Cherry, Sonny Norsworthy, Wylie Nolen, Howard Jones; *Second row:* James Fenix, Ray White, Mike Babbidge, Darrell Lucas, Dennis Richburg, Troy Brand, Neil Beachem,

Guy Brown, II; *Third row:* Steve Walker, John Bohlson, Charles Grinstead, Bruce Fullerton, Mike Flowers, Sammy Hunter, Bill Spencer, Jerry Baber, Gary Culp.





Sue Fincher
Honorary Cadet Colonel
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Andrea Anthony
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Chi Omega



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Fulbright Hall



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Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Zeta Tau Alpha

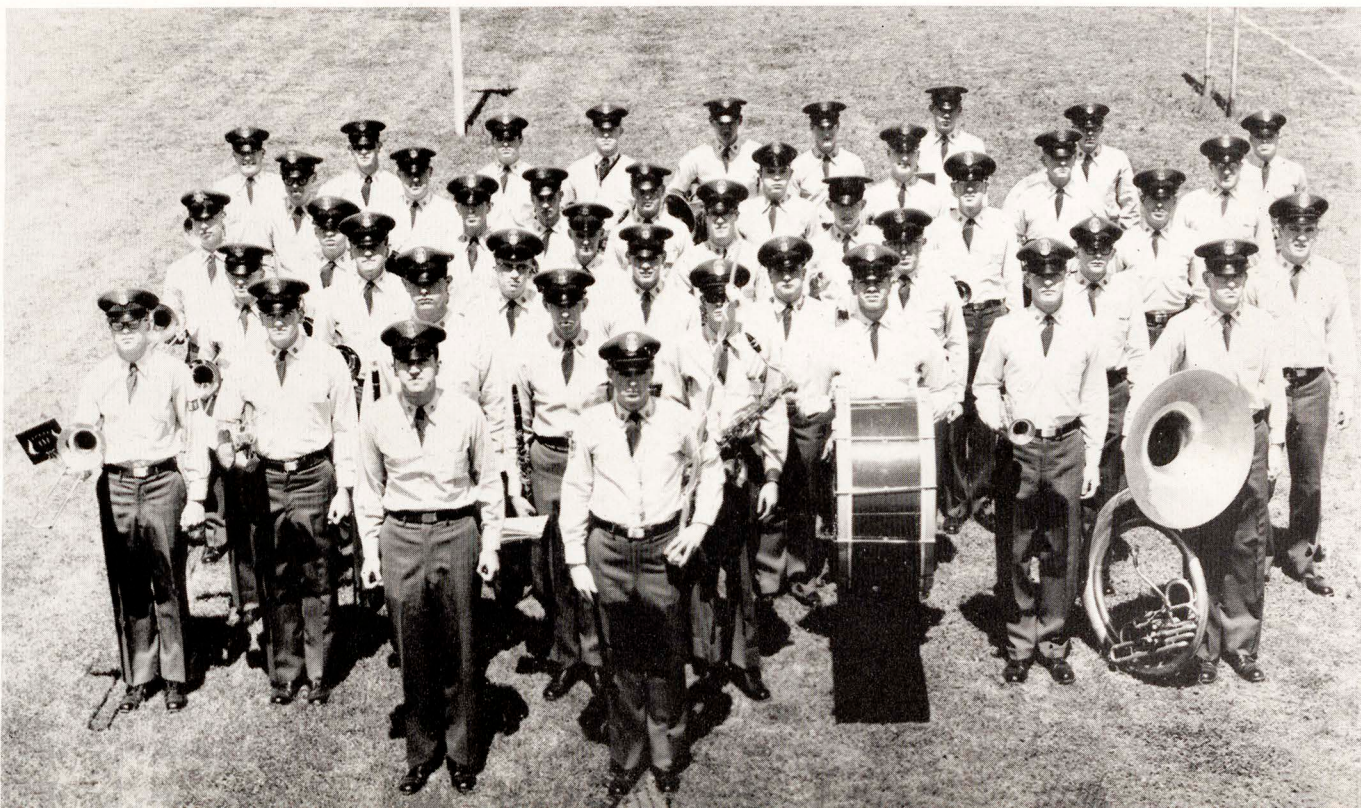


Mary Kay Stevenson
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Chi Omega

AFROTC Band

Front: Band Commander Cadet 2nd Lt. Scott Stuart, Cadet T/Sgt B. A. Combs; J. D. Allen, J. G. Alvarez, J. E. Ball, J. G. Blaylock, W. D. Briley, J. D. Burton, P. R. Clatworthy, C. W. Clyne, E. R. Coleman, W. T. Cotton, A. G. Croxton, J. C. Davis, J. L. Davis, J. S. Drazanzak, D. C. Emanuel, S. Franobarger, R. L. Fritchey, T. E. Harrell, W. A. Henley, L. J. Hurlbut, P. A.

Kolb, D. N. Laser, W. C. Leidy, L. A. Meusch, W. E. Miller, T. S. Moore, J. Norwood, J. L. Nowell, H. P. Peacock, D. E. Proctor, C. F. Pudlas, D. R. Riggs, G. E. Rouse, C. P. Sisco, F. Smith, J. E. Smith, J. W. Stanley, C. W. Vanenburg, G. W. Wallis, R. J. Welborn, J. M. Williams.



Army ROTC cadets spend an enjoyable evening in March dancing to the music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra at the Military Ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.



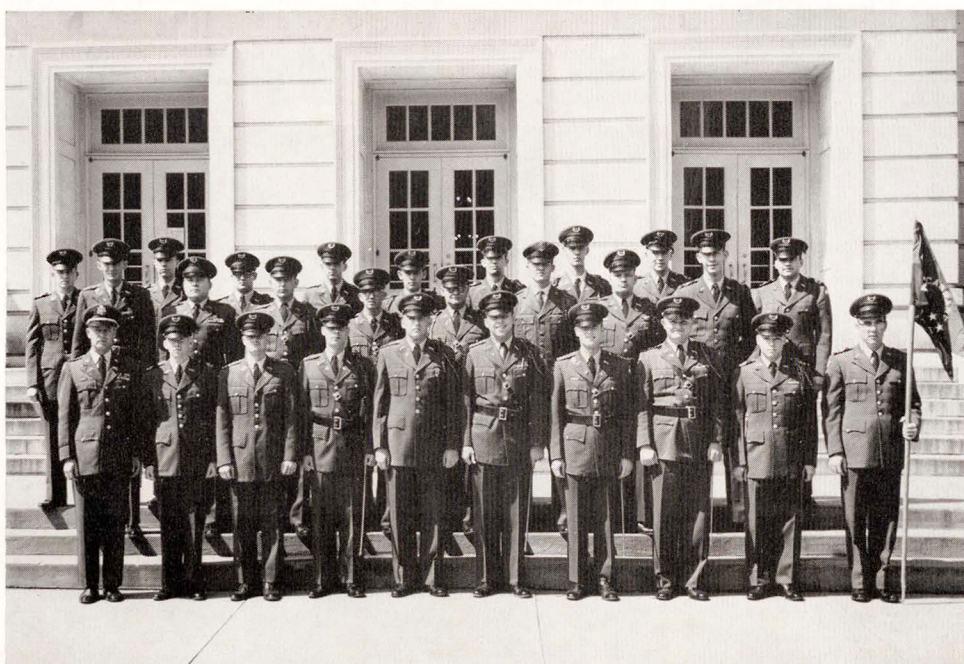
Scabbard & Blade

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is an honorary organization for students enrolled in the advanced course of Army and Air Force ROTC. The members of this group are elected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and interest in the military program. They pledge to "raise the military standards in American colleges and universities, to unite a closer relationship between their military departments, to encourage and foster the essential qualities of efficient officers, and to pro-

mote friendship among cadet officers."

Scabbard and Blade had its beginning on the University campus in 1916 with the establishment of "B" Company of the Second Regiment. As in years past, this group sponsors the Army ROTC Military Ball. They make the arrangements for the orchestra, decorations, and invitations; they also form the traditional saber arch through which the honorary cadet sponsors are formally presented.

First row: Captain R. W. Fisher, E. W. Fant, Ford Gibson, Gary Roderick, Nelson Laing, Dave Ellison, Stuart Towns, Randy Spencer, John Wesson, H. K. Williams; *Second row:* Bill Fowler, Tommy Wilson, George Jernigan, T. M. Baughn, John Darnell, Sammy Hunter, Howard Hutsell, Ed Bryson; *Third row:* Paul Wisley, Jack Hill, Phil Baker, R. M. Clinehens, Milton Thompson, Bing Colvin, Al Guinn, J. K. Riffel, Mike Willis.





Front row: Charles Andrus, James Fenix, Lynn Forrest, Bruce Fullerton, Charles Grinstead, Mike Babbidge, Darrell Lucas; *Second row:* Charles Ruggles, Alan Rose, Tommy Brown, John Floyd, Troy Brand, Earl Winfree, Charles Beavers, Larry Rob-

ertson; *Third row:* John Bohlson, Roger Hall, Guy Brown, II, Rod Carlisle, John Tucker, Milo Myers, David Koonce, Larry Taunt, Vance Bauer.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society, a national honorary Air Force ROTC organization, was founded in 1947 to honor General of the Air Force H. H. "Hap" Arnold. Cadets are selected on their academic and leadership merits to "further the purpose, mission, tradition, and concept of the United States Air Force as a means of National Defense; promote American Citizenship and create a close and more efficient relationship among the

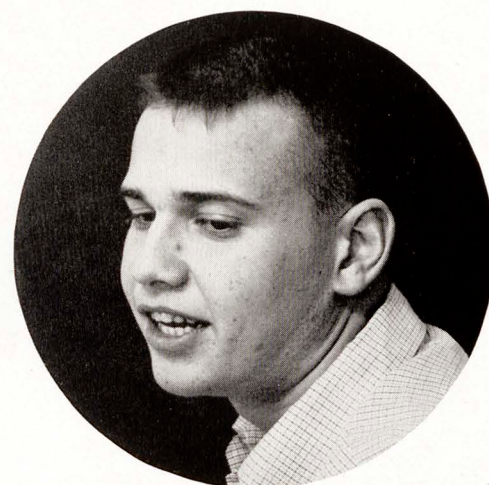
Air Force Officer Training Corps Cadets."

The local squadron sponsors the AFROTC Drill Team which participated in numerous competitions and public events in a three-state area and in the New Orleans' Mardi Gras. Arnold Air Society members staged "A Knight in Blue" with Ralph Marterie's Orchestra providing dance music for the entire Cadet Wing.



The Air Force ROTC Drill Team commanded by Cadet 1st Lt. Bill Spencer entertains at the Air Force Ball following their appearance at the Mardi Gras.

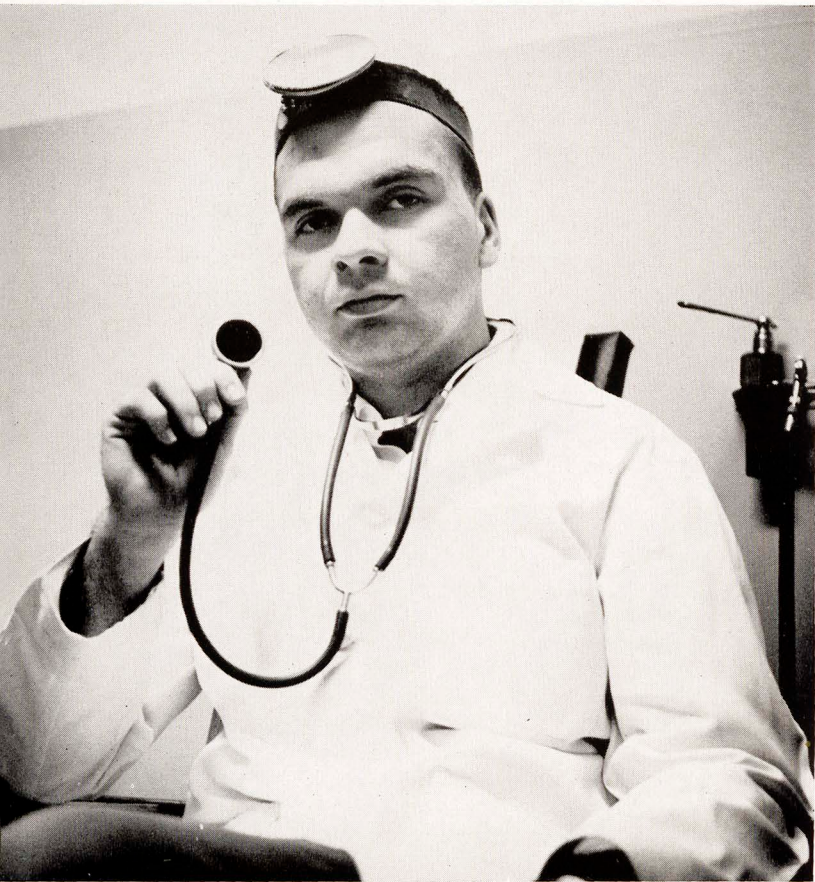




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Ward 202-Incurable Psychotics

Razorback



John Hartwell Moore
Editor

Traditionally, the editor of the Razorback officially interjects himself in only a few places in the yearbook. I hereby interject myself.

The purpose of this interjection is to tell interested persons, in general, how this damn yearbook (nicknamed nothing) came into being, and who done it and why who done it done it. This is all on the assumption that people who are supposed to do it done it and done it right, because, at this writing (May 1) it is not at all certain.

Take this particular evening, for instance. Having promised the printer that I would have all the sports section completed by last Friday, it is only this very evening that Jim Minmier has begun writing up the football games.

Dolly McAdams, who is doing the index for the back of the book, just went home after getting half way through the B's. The section was due last week.

Having been taught the alphabet and given a Student Directory, Hal Ponder is presently trying to find someone in the Band so that he can find out something about their functions. The only functions that he is presently certain about is that they all vibrate the air and wear the same kind of clothes. His section was due late in November.

Presently visiting the 4-H house, after having harassed most of the rest of the people in the College of Agriculture, is Bob Fraine, trying to get the list of staff

Edmund Luther Dohoney
Business Manager





Babyface Lambert
Associate Editor



Freshman Fraine
Assistant Editor



Bigbody White
Off-Campus



Menial McAdams
Associate Editor

members for the Agriculturist. He was somewhat handicapped in that, for some reason, there seems to be a correlation between agriculture and religion and most of the people went to church on this Sunday night.

It occurs to me that it would probably be better to relate the editing of a yearbook chronologically rather than by a "stream of consciousness" process which tends to be more enlightening concerning my mental processes than concerning the mechanics of yearbook-getting-outing. And so — chronology.

Last spring, with one yearbook nearing completion, (or, as it was said at that time, "a white elephant was in the developer" — said by some, that is, not by me, I never was too addicted to this type of affected jargon,

and, despite severe criticism and social pressure, I insisted on calling the production a "yearbook," to the amusement of my friends) the time came to elect the editor for the next year. The time passed and the editor was selected and it was me. Yearbook genesis.

I would like to point out now that such things as how I was elected, general confessions, intimate moments, character assassinations, acute observations, campus perceptions, and such are reserved for the ad section of the book (this book) which is the other place where the editor traditionally interjects.

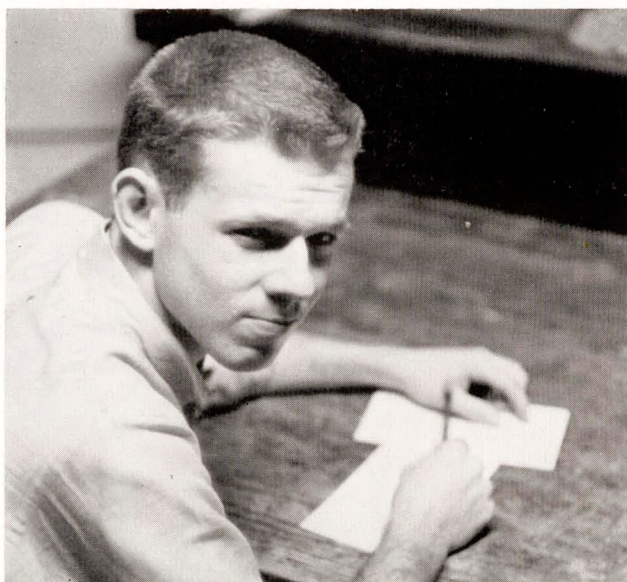
It was at this time that the staff was named and positions assigned. It was my goal at that time to so organize the work that I would not have to do anything

Guy Brown acts silly like this a lot of the time. He thinks that this is the key to social acceptance. He's wrong.





Whispering Smith, master of subtlety and the understatement, is responsible for the cutlines in the feature section. He can be found most often at the Traveler office by the irate.



Garry Carroll is a Sigma Nu and he is the editor of the personalities section of the yearbook and he draws several bad cartoons for the Traveler. Mostly he's a Sigma Nu.

Razorback

at all, except for speaking engagements, and I hopefully divided all the work three ways and appointed three associate editors to be in complete charge.

Eric Richardson was one of the associate editors. The last time I saw him was at the Sigma Nu Relays although I understand he is still in school.

Ann Martin was another associate editor. She got married and moved to Little Rock.

Doc Lambert was the third associate editor. He came in the office last week and asked if there was anything he could do to help.

I haven't made a speaking engagement all year.

My secondary line of defense against working was that each section had an editor who was to be in complete charge. Here, too, people defected.

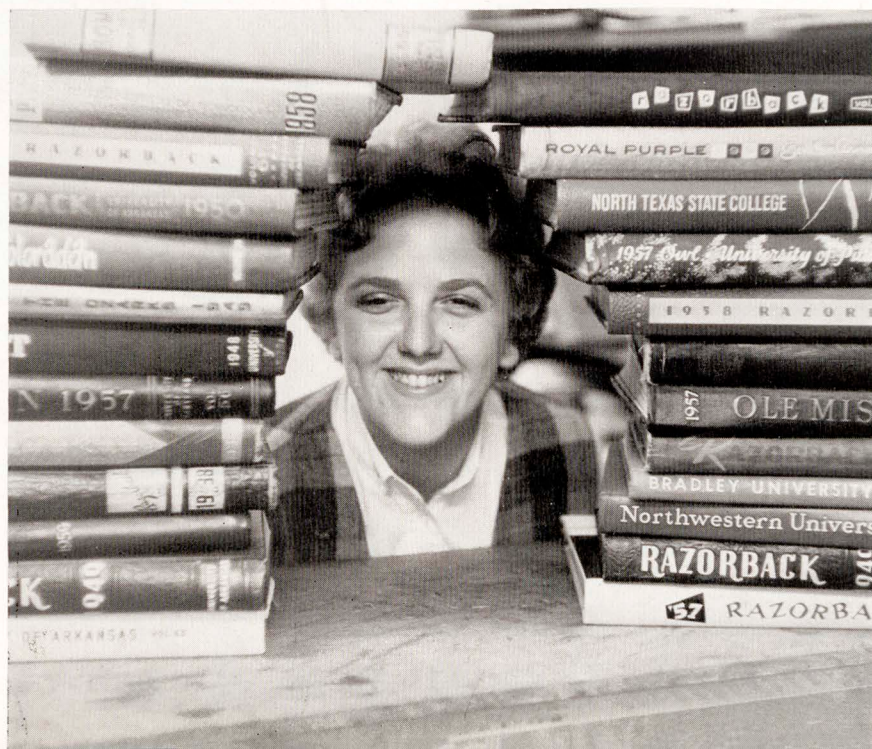
Of the ones who were left, it turned out that Luanna Hill couldn't type, Hal Ponder couldn't write, Carolyn Smith couldn't organize, and Garry Carroll couldn't do anything. But there was a credit side of the balance sheet.

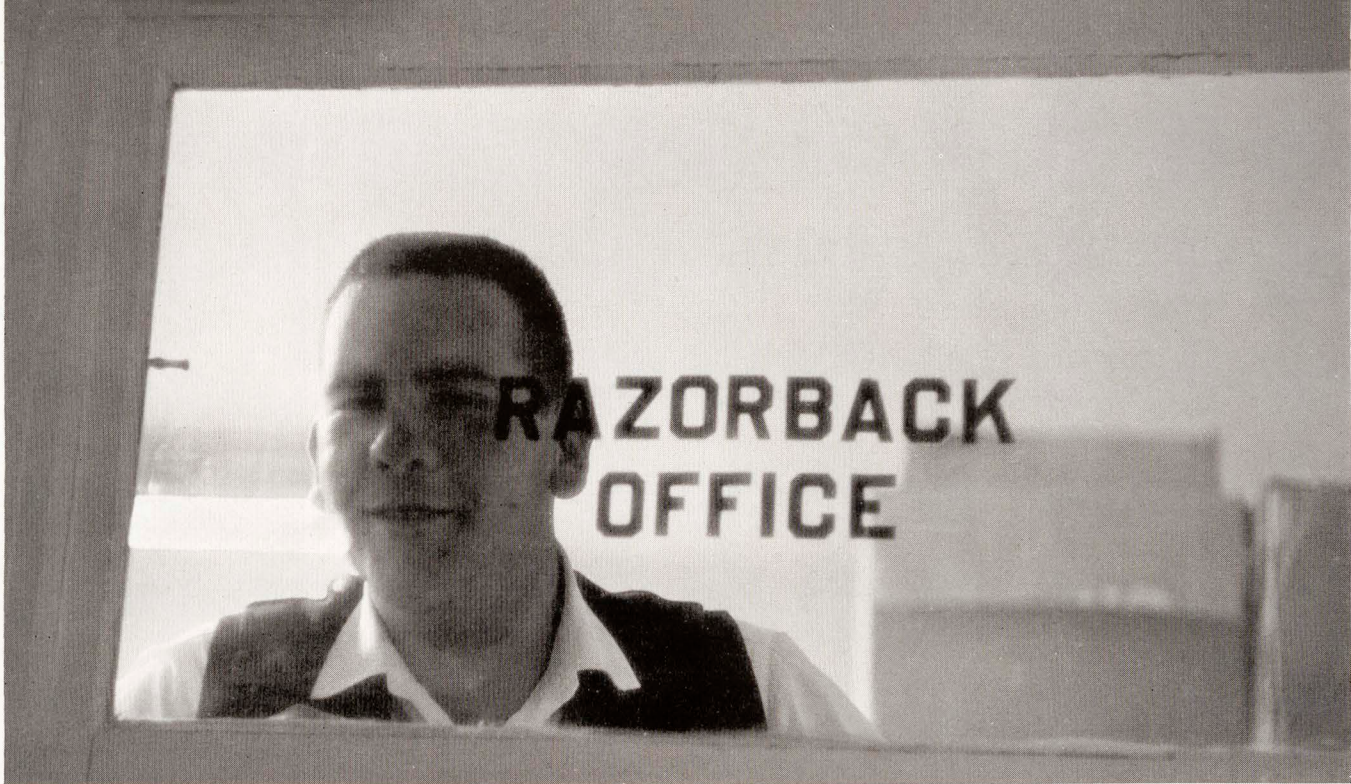
Ann Martin could do anything, and demonstrated this for as long as she was in school. Bob Fraine, unknown freshman child from Texas, was willing to try anything and usually did it on the third try at the latest. Dolly ended up doing whatever it was that no one else had done, in addition to picking up where Ann left off.

Commendable performances were turned in by Parker David Rushing (see back of book under "character assassinations"), John Giller, Joyce White, Pat Matthews, Sandra Wilson, Noble Hill (his real name), Guy Brown, Sarah Jane Melton, and good ole Jim Minmier, who is reading over my shoulder.

The two most general adjectives are probably "good" and "bad". The most general noun for a group of events is probably "times." Generally speaking, the publication of this year's "yearbook", if you'll excuse the expression, involved good times and bad times, the former far outweighing the latter. It was a general and broadening experience.

Pat Matthews is very nice and edited the Administration section. She is posed here with books all around her because we were running out of ways to pose people so they looked psychotic.





Noble Hill is the editor of the dormitories section and he is very noble, which, I think you will probably agree, is

only appropriate. Noble is not only noble in thought but in deed and everyone likes him because he is so — so noble.

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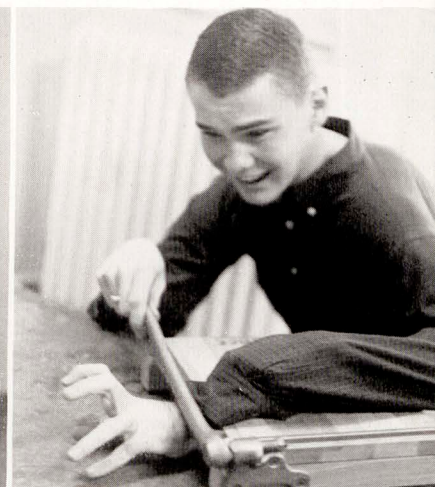
Obese Wilson
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Careless Smith
Organizations



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Sports Editor



Pan Ponder
Arts Editor

Freedom Four Times a Week

Traveler



Barbara Clauser
Editor

The Traveler had only one editor this year, and she wasn't much bigger than the teletype machine. But complaints, date call, and disorderly staff members did not interfere. The paper began to once again provide a medium for student expression.

Although the critics yelled that the paper was still being censored, indeed if it ever had been, the University exercised no prior restraint. The editorial office remained virginal — unspoiled and untouched by would-be abductors.

The most obvious progress made by the Traveler was the institution of a once-a-week editorial page for the first time since Jim Standard made his pilgrimage to Mecca.

A net result of the page was an influx of letters to the editor, ranging from bilious threats to qualified praise. Associate editor Armil Snow and columnists Doug Smith and Bart Mullis were the most frequent contributors. But John Moore's infrequent *Penthrust* was probably the most controversial.

Mullis fought "Operation Abolition", claiming that its distortions should be examined before the projector started clicking. And Moore fought REW, claiming the same thing.

Smith's editorials carried no bylines, naturally, and thus he received few personal intimidations. Besides a few people thought he didn't really exist since he didn't say very much or try to join some of the campus club-houses.

Snow, the angry young man, grew less angry and more silent. His first semester productions, though a

Sandy Hillman
Business Manager





Lynn Rogers
Editorial Assistant



Jenny Mitchell
Society Editor



Ruthann Luedicke
Feature Editor



Phil Cate
Editorial Assistant

bit Mailerish and unintelligible, advocated some needed academic reforms. Typically, nothing was done to revise the outmoded grading system — but he chopped away a few branches. Snow will be the Traveler editor next year, but says he would rather write a good novel about truckdrivers.

The news coverage of the Traveler was about the same as always — from bad to fair. Phil Cate and Lynn Rogers were the chief reporters, but carried prestige titles as “editorial assistants.” They wrote good copy when they weren’t arguing about who should get to use the best typewriter.

When the “King of the World” visited the University, Cate followed him around and got sixty-two pages

of notes on a stenographer’s pad. “The Shiek”, as he is called by drunken stevedores, said the King “was a pretty nice old guy.” Then he cocked his head back and said, “But I don’t think he’ll get elected president.”

One night Mullis, Snow, and Jimmy Jones, stayed up and helped Cate do a series of copyright stories on integration at the University of Georgia. They claimed they called every Negro leader south of Maine. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Governor Vandiver, the whitest man in Georgia, provided the best copy.

Terry Poynter handled sports, but he never did learn how to spel. However, he wrote nice copy and learned to type a lot better. His greatest problem was how to put out a presentable sports page around all the

Associate editor Armil Snow claims he is talking to Governor Faubus about running for president in 1965. Actually the call was from Felix Watterson, who wanted to get a notice in the paper. The other phone in Snow’s hand is supposed to make him look busy. “Just a minute and I’ll let you talk to one of our reporters,” Snow says, proving that he doesn’t talk to just anybody.





Group therapy is practiced by Pat Trimble, Johnny Whalen, and Sandy Hillman, members of the Traveler business staff. Psychologists claim that paper-doll cutting is most effective in cases of this type.



Jimmy Jones, the big guy under the umbrella, and Jenny Mitchell try to look funny. They are covered by bits of wire copy from the teletype. All they succeeded in doing was to look pretty foolish, completely out of character.

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advertising. But he did get a few good trips to Texas, so he just moaned on Tuesday mornings.

Barbara Clauser, the editor who was described in the first paragraph, was responsible for organizing these staff members, all good case studies for any psychology clinic. Since she was the first girl editor the paper had had in many years, some feared the job might be too tough for her. She proved not only to be adequate, but actually superior. There wasn't a staff member who could go six rounds with her without being knocked around or embarrassed by his lack of expletives to duel verbally.

Barbara aptly led the Traveler in its oft-vaunted effort to have a place on a campus already crowded with people eager to prove their abilities as molders of public opinion.

As always the staff maintained a 24-hour schedule each day except for girls who sometimes went home at date call.

Everybody kept expecting Jim Standard to come back and hold some seminars or Bob Dawson to write a book on freedom of the press. But these were only idle dreams. Scotty Scholl, editor in '58 came in to look over the offices and then quietly left to fly planes in France. And Kenny Danforth, editor before your time, wrote a couple of letters and was somewhat reserved in his praise.

Regardless of the past the Traveler stayed on a course of progression. There were some who bewailed the liberality of its viewpoints, claiming that the paper should be a reflection of student opinion. Staff members said that such a reflection would be so contradictory that no one would be really sure whether he was a fundamentalist republican minister or a Jewish socialist.

The question of censorship hovered over the paper once or twice, but not one of its 1,360,000 words was deleted. Sometimes there was the question of whether the Administration would get disturbed over a story,

Johnny Woodruff, Traveler photographer, poses underneath one of his electronic machines. Woodruff takes lots of pictures, but some are pretty fuzzy. Judging from the way he looks under that thing, it's not hard to understand why. Anybody that would pose for a picture like that would mess up any kind of film. He thought he was being mirthful.





Armil Snow and Doug Smith, who want to start a comedy team for nightclubs, look over the type for the next day's issue. Snow looks discouraged, but he's mad because somebody left out one

of his bylines. Smith looks as if he were in some strange world. Neither knows a thing about printing, but they put on a good pretense. Mr. Blake made them leave after the picture was taken.

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but generally this was resolved by printing it and finding out.

Near the end of the year the undesirable elements of the student body proved to represent a far greater threat than the student body. One night in March someone took a shot at the windows of the editorial offices, but since nobody got killed there was no uproar.

This was the first time anybody had ever fired upon Hill Hall except for the possible exception of Jim Standard, who threw rocks at it before he left.

The business staff, composed of Chi O's started off a little shakily in its efficiency but quickly got organized. Sandy Hillman, who will have the job again next year, has the only unlitteed section of the office, but two or

three guys plan to dirty it up some night when she's gone.

Most of the present staff will be back next year, and Snow plans to start having five issues a week, instead of the four now being published. I'd like to have a Sunday paper," Snow said, "but everybody in the print shop has to go to church." He also plans to run more eight page editions and he wants to make slight changes in the typographical format.

But that's next year. This year provided a sound basis for new approaches and lifted respect for the Traveler to greater heights.

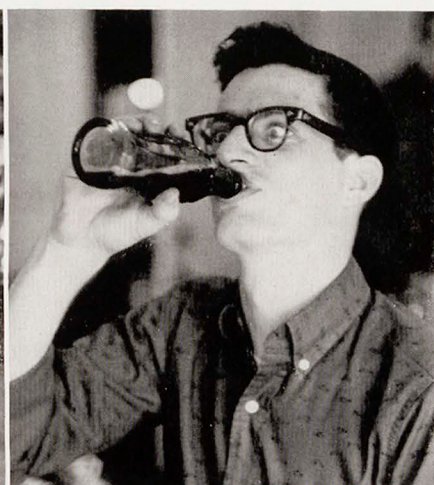
And there was fun, and companionship — but it was all pretty mundane.



Jimmy Jones
Sports Writer



Terry Poynter
Sports Editor



Len Taliaferro
Managing Editor



Mike Riggs
Staff Writer



Larry Franks and Sue Kuester
Co-Editors



Nancy Crutchfield
Business Manager

Agriculturist

Room 111, Hill Hall, was the scene of much work this year as students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics prepared the quarterly issues of the Arkansas Agriculturist.

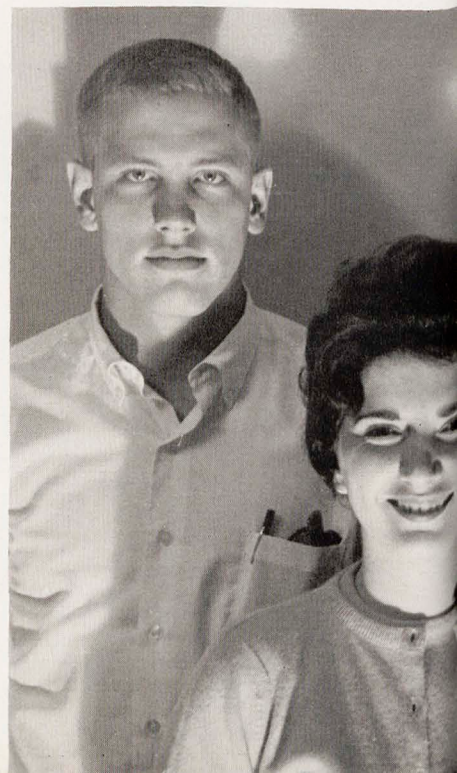
Editors Larry Franks and Suzanne Kuester emphasized the college, its graduates, and its faculty in each issue. ASA publicity manager, Kathy Pedley, reported the activities of this group in a lively and interesting manner.

Circulated throughout the state in high schools and extension offices, the Agriculturist is designed to attract students to the University by showing them some of the activities of the Agri school. Outstanding students such as the Danforth and 4-H winners, scholarship winners, and students elected to membership in honorary organizations have been featured.

The contents of the Agri Day issue is kept secret for weeks before the big event, for this copy features the Agri Queen and her court, the winners of ASA keys and Who's Who in Agri school.

Staff members of the Agriculturist are selected from the student body of the school and they gain valuable experience in working on this publication.

**Bruce Keene, Alice Wingfield, Bill Boyer,
Lucy Beth Dyer**





Joyce Tillman
Managing Editor

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Housing Office
Fayetteville, Arkansas

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Shoemake, Alice Wingfield,
Carole Helm, Carol Barron,
Jennifer Ford, Kathy Pedley,
Elizabeth Bright, and Barbara
Patterson.



Staff members busily hand things to each other to show their industry for photographer Bill Boyer.





This person's name is George Knight. He circulates. That is to say that he is the circulation manager. Maybe it would be more accurate to say that his intended function is circulation.

Arkansas Engineer

Representing the College of Engineering, the Arkansas Engineer is published four times a year — in November, January, March, and May. It depicts a way of life — sometimes subtly, sometimes brazenly, but always a way of life. George Branigan is dean of Engineering.

Actually, the Arkansas Engineer doesn't depict a way of life, but it features a joke page just inside the back cover. This page is usually the highlight of the magazine. There is also a Dean's Page and an Editor's Page. The Editor's Page comes before the Dean's Page. Always.

The March issue has lots of pretty girls in it because March is when engineers celebrate Engineer's Day, with all its splendour and free love. The May issue sometimes has pretty girls in it, too, because some people don't get to read the March issue.

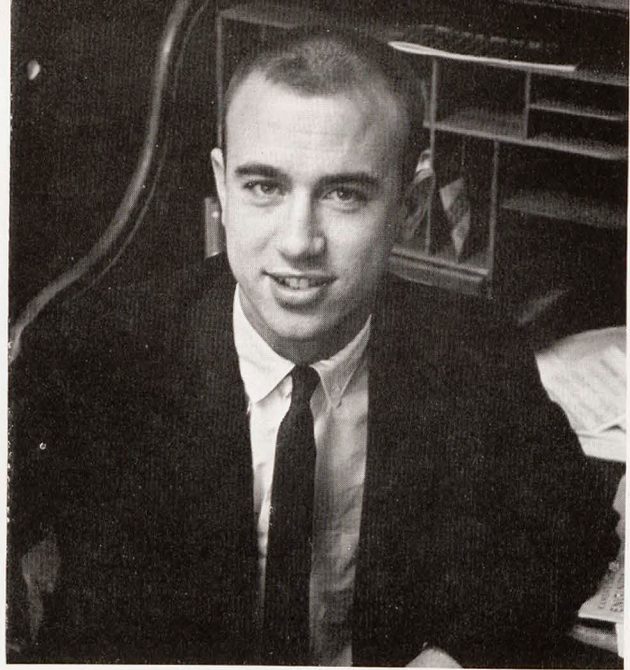
Except for the joke page, the November and January issues aren't really very interesting; they're concerned mainly with engineering subjects and articles of general scientific interest. There are funny stories in almost all the Arkansas Engineer magazines, though.

Professor J. R. Bissett, who is only incidentally the father of the Business Manager, has a function. His function is to censor jokes.





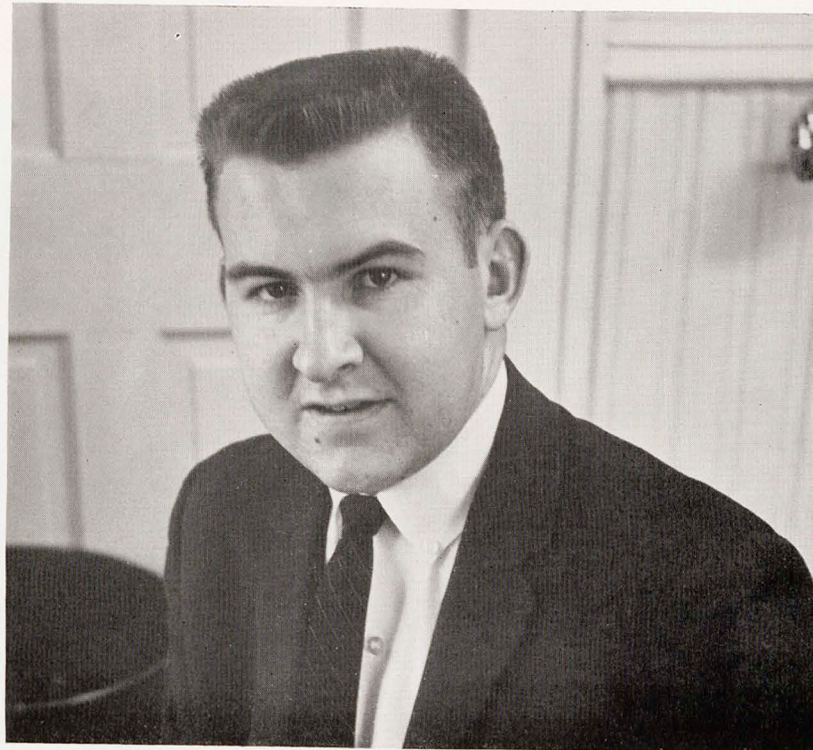
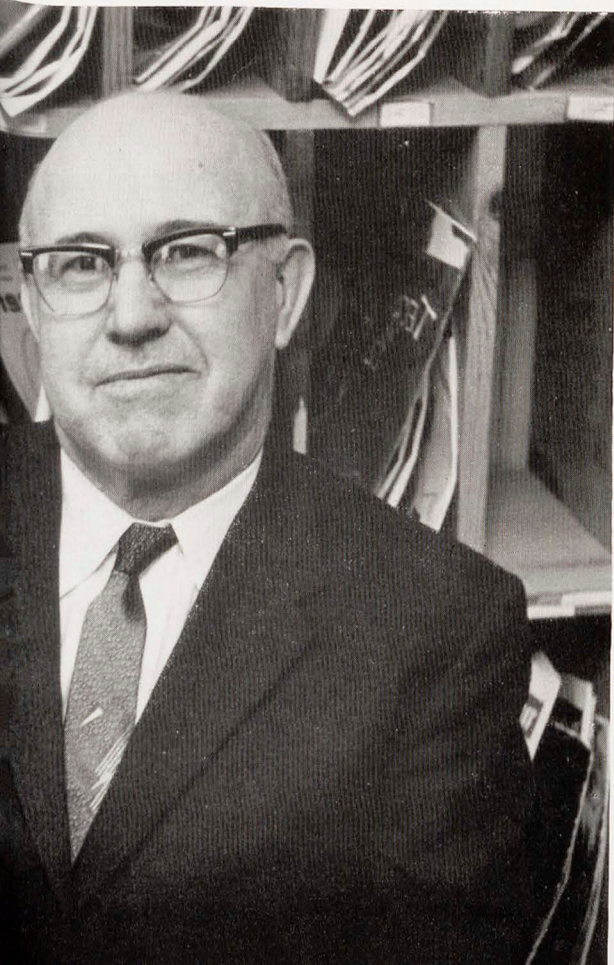
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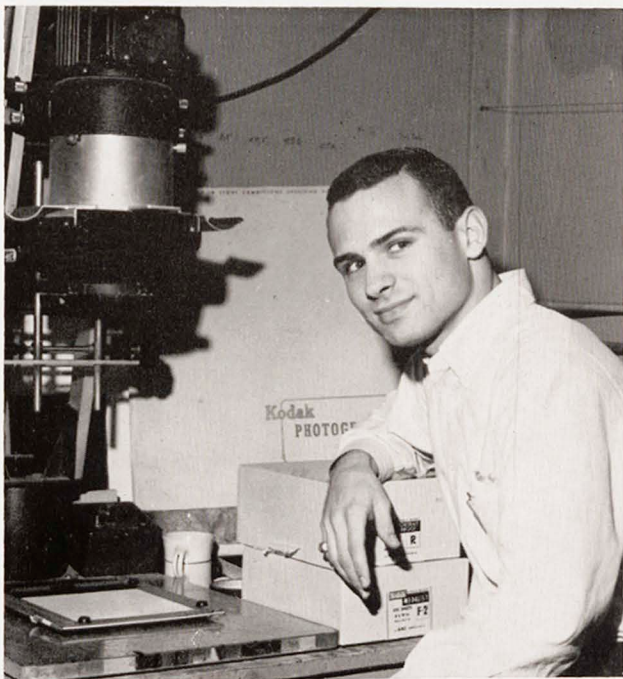
Joe Bissett
Business Manager

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Artists	Bill Donald and Barry Carroll
Board of Publication	Prof. J. R. Bissett Dean G. F. Branigan



David Foust, not to be outdone, also has a function. His function, aside from normal physiological ones, is to write the portion of the magazine known as Engine House News. He was supposed to be editor next year but can't.



Joe Powers
Editor



Pat Hale
Business Manager

Guild Ticker

Twenty-three years of successful publication make history for the Guild Ticker. Editor Joe Powers combined the talents of his staff to produce what has been labeled the best of any of the official publications of the business school.

The fifty-four page letter-press publication contained articles of interest to all students enrolled in the College of Business Administration. One of the unique features of the book was the section covering the 1961 Commerce Day. This section included all of the Day's activities which were climaxed that evening by the presentation of honors and awards.

The Commerce Queen of 1961, Miss Vicki Borman, was featured in the Ticker along with the other maids.

Who's Who in the College of Business Administration was also announced in the publication. Fourteen outstanding students were selected for this honor.

The magazine also featured the outstanding seniors who had achieved a high scholastic standing for the Fall Semester of 1960-61.

**Brenda Heck, Garrie Kellam, Dwight Holley,
Molley Haley, Dick Wilson**





Jim Minmier, left, is featured here and in the Razorback section and in last year's Traveler section. Ron Liles, right, is featured wherever friendly people gather.

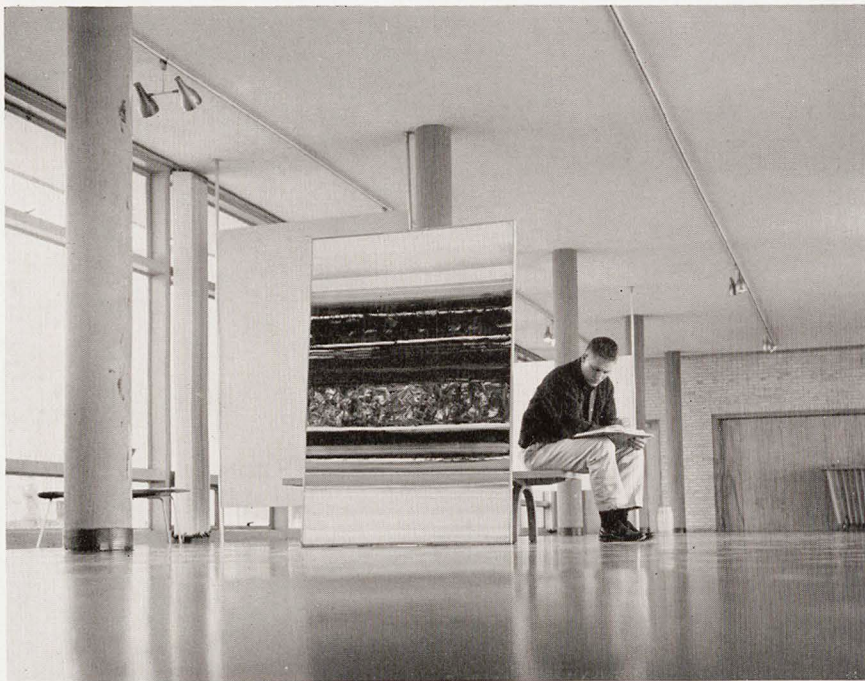
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John Purdy, Monika Hartstein, Judy Sandusky, Scott Stewart, David Koonce





The well-lighted, roomy lobby of the Fine Arts Center serves as a show-place for student artwork, the best of which is reprinted in Preview.

Preview

Preview appears in the spring just in time to disrupt study habits of people who are vainly trying to pull their grades through.

The magazine is published yearly and is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the largest college on the campus.

The contents of the magazine include work from primarily the English and Art departments in the fields of fiction, poetry, painting, woodcutting, and illustration, although the layout of the book is not confined to these areas.

During the year competition is held in various departments for student entries in writing and art to be included in Preview. In some departments, awards are made other than simply having the winning work appear in the publication.

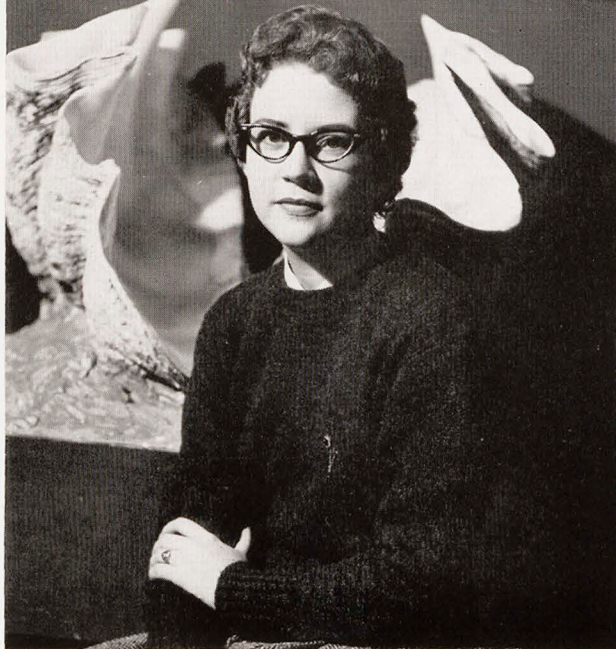
Preview magazine is rapidly assuming a place among the leading annual and quarterly college magazines printing student work.

Connie Capers, Becky Hawkins, Jo Terrell, and Lillian Marshall meet to discuss manuscripts submitted for publication.





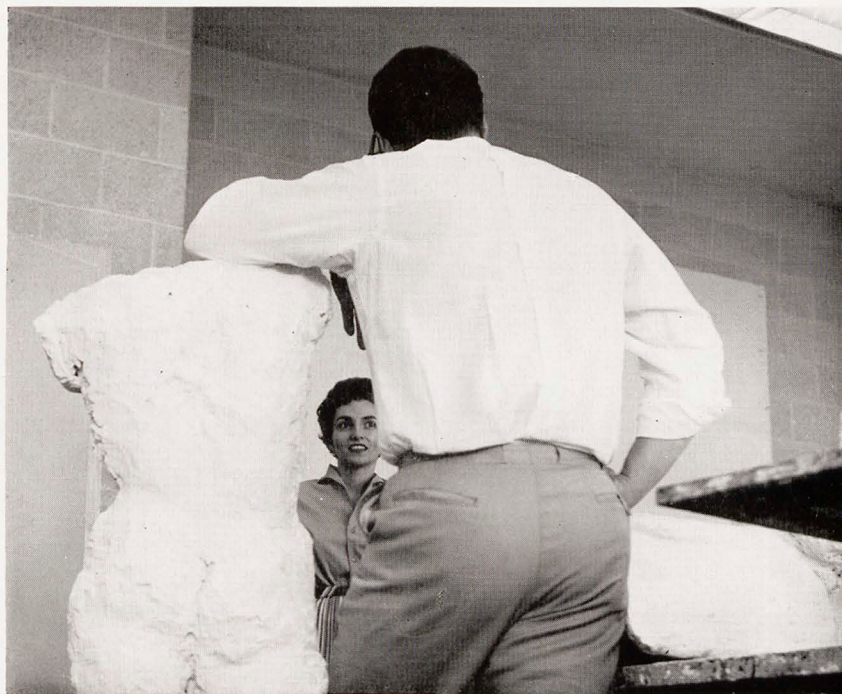
Jo Terrell
Business Manager



Connie Capers
Editor

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Co-Art Editor	-----	Carole Hammett
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Staff Assistants	-----	Lillian Marshall, Becky Hawkins, Judith McGalin, Ann Rainwater, Teeter Stanley, Mary Lee Dubell.



The sculpture room of the Fine Arts Center houses the college's budding young artists and, while they are in other classes, becomes a storeroom for their work.



Wm. David Newbern
Editor, Second Semester



Burl C. Rotenberry
Editor, Second Semester

Law Review

The ancestor of the present Arkansas Law Review and Bar Association Journal was the Law School Bulletin. It first appeared in 1946 with the majority of the work on it being done by the students, a change from the faculty work of the Bulletin.

Additional articles for the Law Review are prepared by prominent jurists, with the majority of this work being done by the University Law School's faculty.

Student members of the editorial staff receive credit hours toward graduation for work on the Law Review. Each published student article is accorded a fractional credit hour. Students seeking membership on the staff must meet grade point requirements and must submit one or more articles of acceptable quality.

The quarterly publication can be cited in court as authority on such cases as taxation, trusts, and banking.

Every member of the Arkansas Bar Association automatically receives a copy of each issue with circulation even reaching as wide an area as from Belgium to Australia.

The articles appearing in the Law Review can be generally classified into three categories, recent decisions, case notes, and comments. The articles are under the supervision of the student editorial board and a faculty advisor.

Phillip Allen, Recent Decisions; Thomas Streetmen, Associate Editor; Don Smith, Comments and Case Notes; John Sizemore; and James Ross, Citations.





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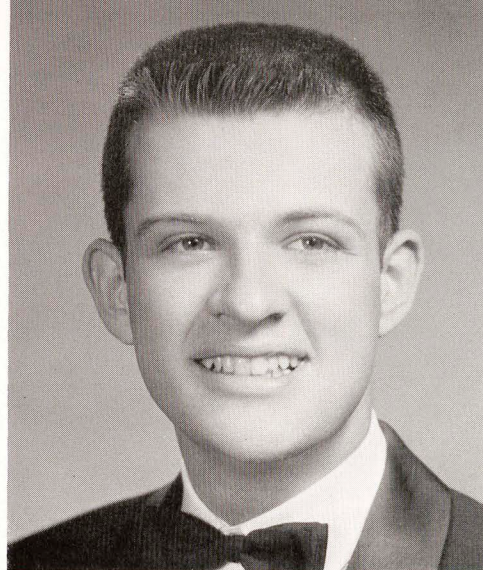
The A-Book is the official handbook of student information for the University of Arkansas. It is published in the spring and distributed each fall to entering freshmen during the orientation program. The book is also available to any student or faculty member during the year at the Student Information Desk.

The editor is selected by the Board of Publications in conjunction with the Student Senate. A 2.5 grade point average is required for candidacy for editor. The publication's budget is approximately \$1,000 and the editor receives \$100.

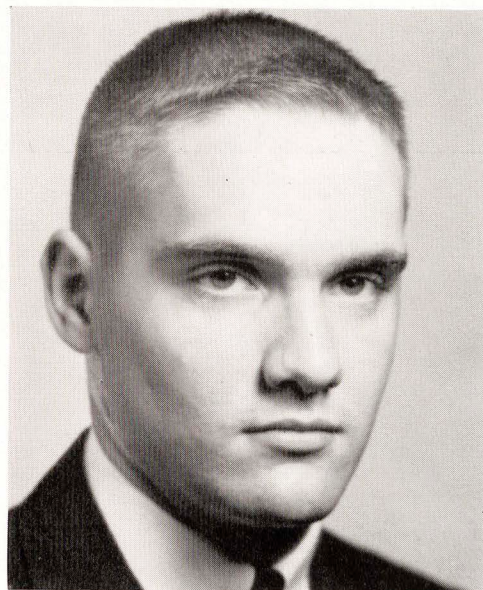
This year's A-Book, in addition to serving as the handbook of student information, contained other features concerning activities at the University.

Editorship of the Student Directory mainly concerns a mad rush in the fall to tabulate names, addresses, and phone numbers of 5,000 students and getting them in proper form for the printer. The Directory also contains some artwork and a minimum of ads.

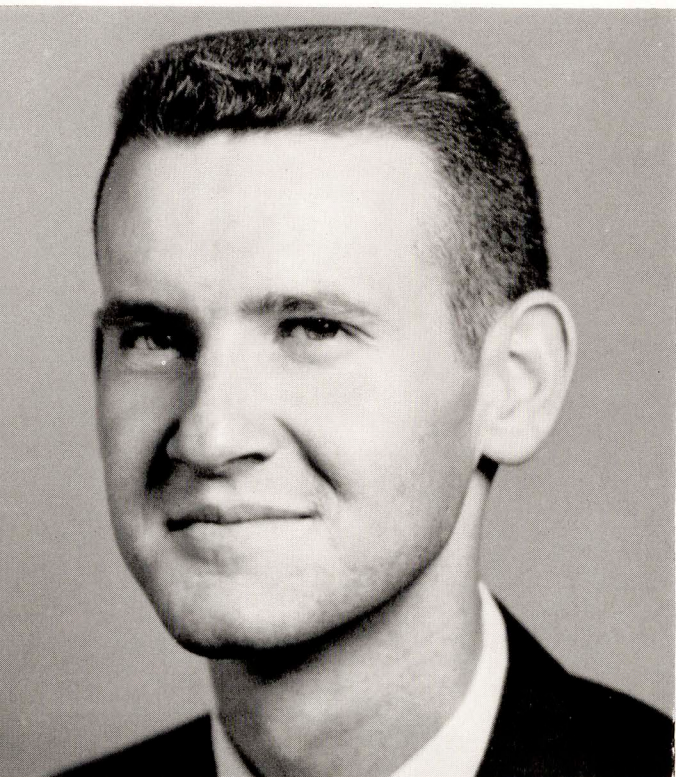
The editor is chosen in the spring by the Board of Publications from applications accepted at large from the student body. The main selling point for prospective editors is an early distributing date in the fall.



Nick Weedman
Co-Editor, Directory

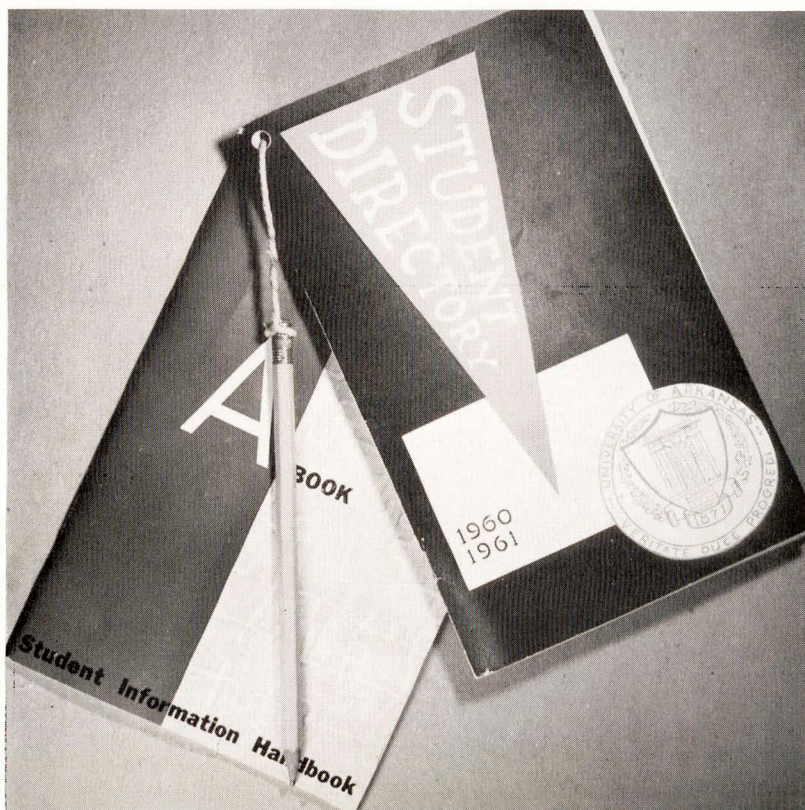


John White
Co-Editor, Directory



Bob Wilson
Editor, A-Book

Ready references, the Student Directory and the A-Book are usually found hanging on any nail in almost anyplace, at the first of the year, that is. By second semester, these references are at a premium and are well hidden.





D. Whitney Halladay, Dean of Students; Jess Covington, Head of Journalism Department; Bill Adair, Chairman of Board; William

Hughes, Director of Information; Kay Bray, President of Pan-Hellenic Council; Delbert Herman, President, Men's Interhall Council.

Board of Publications

Finally adopting some semblance of organization and motivation, the Board of Publications this year functioned under the changes voted in last spring by the student body.

Membership on the Board rotates among the presidents of the major campus living group organizations, with the permanent members being the Head of Journalism, the Director of Information, and a presidential appointee. The Vice-President of the student body serves as the chairman of the board.

Ex officio membership on the Board of Publications is extended to the editors and business managers of the Traveler and Razorback and to the editors of smaller campus publications.

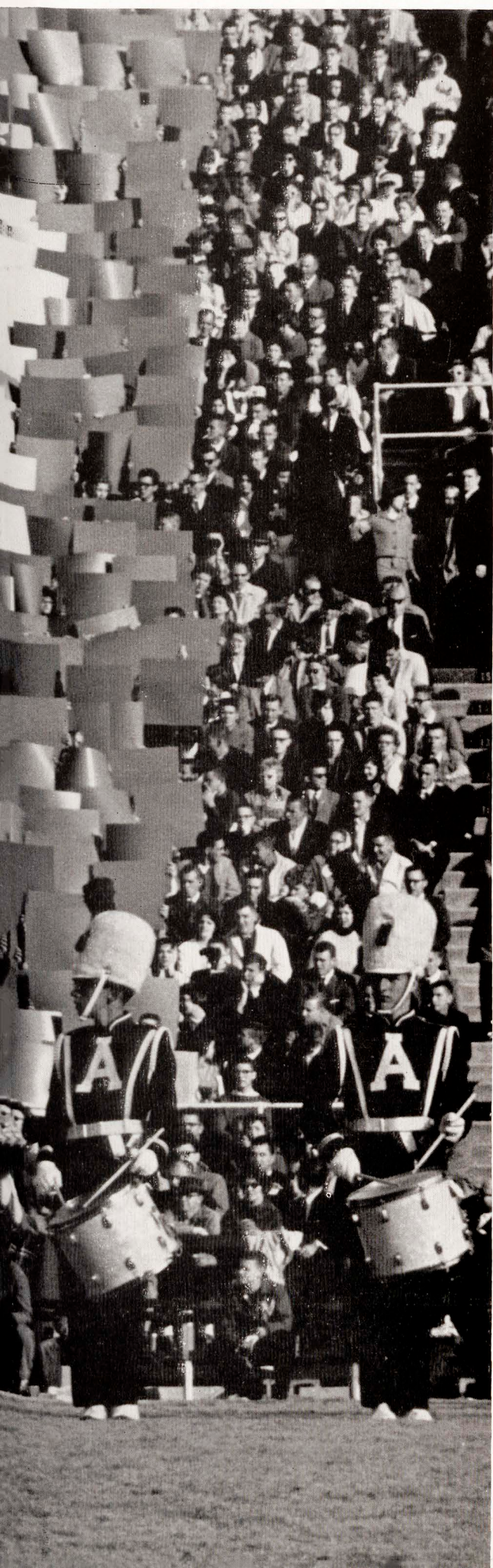
The Board has the responsibility for seeing that journalistic ethics are adhered to in all publications and it also elects the editors of all-campus publications.

The members of the board also control the letting of contracts for printing, engraving and other services.

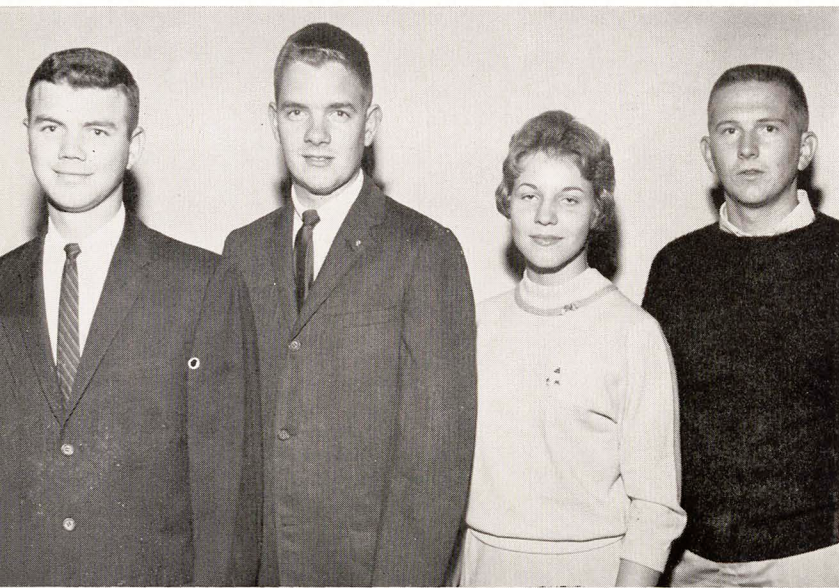


Ed Dohoney, candidate for Editor of the Razorback, submits his applications, eight copies, for the board members' consideration.





Chapter Twelve Organizations



OFFICERS: Howard Jones, President; John Jackson, Vice-President; Janet McNeil, Secretary; Paul Bowie, Treasurer.

A B C

A student organization to provide support for the Razorbacks, the Arkansas Booster Club was organized in 1919 with the motto "A greater University and a greater State." ABC began as a men's booster club and has expanded until today every organized house on campus selects two members each year, with the exception that Fulbright Hall selects 12 pledges.

First Row: Howard Jones, John Jackson, Janet McNeil, Paul Bowie, Sharon Raney, Linda Bartlett, Marion Moore, Sara Bridenthal, Doll Ashby, Jane Tudor, Carol Cole, Shirley Golden, Butch Marino. *Second Row:* Trish Rains, Sandra Plummer, Ann Hankins, Patti Barrow, Sarah Jane Melton, Phillip Keese, Charlotte Hudsepeth, Sharon Young, Sid Johnson, Lynne Grant, Chris Sulcer, Sandra Yates, Linda Magee. *Third Row:* Nora Carlson, Mary Lee Franklin, Buddy Diebold, Barbara Coleman, Danny Doughty, Don Willard, Jim Miller, Sam Kirby, John Moore, Nancy Barnhill, and Pat McMahan. *Fourth Row:* Larry Clyburn, Larry Crain, Tom Rogers, Jon Anderson, Robbie Juniel, Matthew Rothert, Mike Terry, Larry White, Woodrow Mann, Arlen Poole, Jenny Mitchell, Bill Adair, John Gibson, Guy Maris.



"A" Club

Only the athletes who have won a varsity letter, the highest athletic award bestowed by the university, in football, basketball, track, tennis, or baseball, are eligible for membership in the "A" Club. Founded in 1922 with only a few members, the A Club has as its primary aim to promote loyalty to the University throughout the student body, and to make the red sweater a symbol of achievement and sportsmanship. The first members believed that athletics were a necessary part of college life and that they aid in bringing the student body together. The "A" Club's spring letters are awarded at the annual spring picnic.

First Row: Steve Butler, Marlin Epp, Jerrell Williams, George McKinney, Paul Henderson, Don Kirby, Eddie Black, Jerry Carlton. *Second Row:* Darrell Williams, Johnny Fields, Joe Paul Alberty, Darrell Peters, Jerry Hughes, Bubba Davis, Wendell Goodwin, Curtis Cox. *Third Row:* Jimmy Collier, Jim Gaston, Clyde Rhoden, Ralph Brodie, Larry West, Jevern Grindle, John Blasengame, Lloyd Jones, Pat Foster, Gary McDonald, Dean Garrett.



OFFICERS: Clyde Rhoden, President; Steve Butler, Vice-President; Ralph Brodie, Secretary-Treasurer; George McKinney, Social Chairman.



ABC Pledges

Membership in the Arkansas Booster Club consists of equal quotas from each organized house on campus, with each group selecting its own representatives for a semester to ABC.

First Row: Sarah Juniell, Susan Lineberger, Becky Hawkins, Louise Dilday, Claudene Chamness, Sandy Crabtree, Mary Kay Beavers, Jean Wright, Sue Jackson, Jamie Umsted, Betty Copeland, Kaycille Woodruff, Patty Kelly, Margaret Cotton, Mary Ned Mallory, Blanche Burke, Susan Choate, Judy Boyd. *Second Row:* Ellen Schwartz, Carlanna Dyer, Donna Kirk, Judy Phillips, Judy White, Mary Kay Stevenson, Linda Kay Wilson, Mary Fletcher, De Anne DuVall, Joyce Spinor, Beth Teas, Derrel Mullins, Walter Graves, Rene Jordan, Bryant Barry. *Third Row:* Marvin Stuart, Joyce Mikeska, Charles McDuffie, Mac McGehee, Jerry May, John McFerran, James Wood, Rebecca Wilson, Vin Speck, Kirby Taylor, Bob Yager, John Pollard, Michael Allum, Crain Winning, Bill McCrary, Mart Vehik, Richard Brown. *Fourth Row:* David Stewart, Robert Morrow, John Ramsey, James Moore, Ben Hawkins, John Banks, William Summers, John Garmon, James Cox, Todd Sanders, Bill Green, John Williams, John Bankston, Charles Ray, Robert Denton, Jim Davis.



OFFICERS: Sarah Juniell, President; Susan Lineberger, Secretary.





A I Ch E

Inspired by the purpose of encouraging and pursuing interests in chemical engineering, the Arkansas chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was granted its charter in 1935. The organization strives to bring its members into closer contact with the ideals and ambitions of chemical engineers throughout the country. Luncheons are held bi-monthly where the members hear guest speakers discuss the latest developments in chemistry. Also enabling the members to learn more about their field are exhibits, spring and fall outings, and smokers.

First Row: Ben Trusty, Delwin Dodd, Louise Moore, Ed Wozencraft, Mack Baughn, Mac Kilpatrick, Milo Myers. *Second Row:* Steve Walker, John Smith, Robert Fenix, Troy Henson, Glen Overby, Louis Seiter, Douglas Coleman. *Third Row:* James Egner, Lloyd Tarkington, Lee Johns, Jim Williams, Clyde Greenert, Donald Johnson.



OFFICERS: *First Row:* Ben Trusty, President; Louise Moore, Secretary; Mack Baugh, Jr. Representative. *Second Row:* Delwin Dodd, Vice President; Ed Wozencraft, Treasurer; Steve Walker, Sr. Representative.



A I A

The American Institute of Architecture is the professional institute of our nation's architects; its headquarters are in Washington, D. C. and chapters are located in every state. Acting as a voice and a governing body for architects, its primary purpose is to assist people in the profession to conduct services in a professional way. The student organization located on our campus has about the same aims with the exception of trying to gain insight into the profession.

First Row: Cyrus Sutherland, Lawrence Smith, Fred Griffin, Durwin Ursey, Minor Wallace, Jay Myers, Robert White, Bill Hibbard. *Second Row:* Edmund Wilson, Jack Turber, Glenn Sink, James Webb, John Sanders, Jerry Sanders, Joseph Stevenson, Charles Walls. *Third Row:* Fred Perkins, Kenneth Shireman, Jim Grinstead, George Kalmbach, Charles Harrington, Dick Daniel, Carl Smith, Paul Jones. *Fourth Row:* Gerald Stone, Marlin Call, Joseph Vykopal, Donald Loyd, Bill Wilson, Bill Shell.



OFFICERS: Lawrence Smith, President; Fred Griffin, Vice-President; Durwin Ursey, Secretary; Minor Wallace, Treasurer.



A I E E - I R E

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers are joined together in their program of maintaining high professional standards in the field of engineering and fostering the necessary qualities of successful engineers. The AIEE was founded in 1884 for the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering. The IRE, organized in 1912, strives toward the advancement of the theory and practice of radio and allied branches of engineering.

First Row: Gary Campbell, James Grim, Bill Neubert, William Hinson, Frank Crutcher, Ramm Satterwhite, Don Hayes, Jim Jacks, Kazuo Oiski, M. M. Cannon. *Second Row:* Hugh Donnell, Tom Herndon, Carl Giggons, John Harton, Raymond Wall, Henry Yound, Ronald Chunn, B. D. Harvey, John Meredith. *Third Row:* Albert Starling, Tom Luter, Max Johnston, Robert Lacy, Stephen Kooker, Mac McGehee, Larry Brown, Robert Yager, Andrew Wheeler, Frank Leving. *Fourth Row:* Darrell Campbell, Jarold Hall, Joe Marlar, Jim Jansen, Jack King, Dan Nipper, Don Howlett, James Courtney, Jim Stokes.



OFFICERS: Gary Campbell, Chairman; James Grim, Vice Chairman; Bill Neubert, Secretary; William Hinson, Secretary; Frank Crutcher, Treasurer.



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A I I E

The correlation of academic studies with industrial problems and processes is the primary aim of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Visits to various industrial plants in the state and programs which supply the members with advanced statistical information about industrial engineering are included in the activities of this organization.

First Row: Edwin Keith, David Foust, Sam Kirby, Frank Albey, Bill Rogers, Bob Crisp, William Johns, Earnest Fant. *Second Row:* Dale Pope, John White, Charles Stephens, William Culberson, William Sanders, George Hodge, Tom DeMier, John Collins, Dewain Houck. *Third Row:* Richark, Dentner, Frilley Charles, Harold Adams, Bob McKuinn, Robert Hope, Bobby Stevens, Rube Cline, Perry Raley. *Fourth Row:* Don Mitchell, John Addington, Bob Hurst, Vernon McBryde, Carl Richards, Delbert Phillips, John Endicott, Jimmy Mauney, Jim Arnold, Wayne Parker.

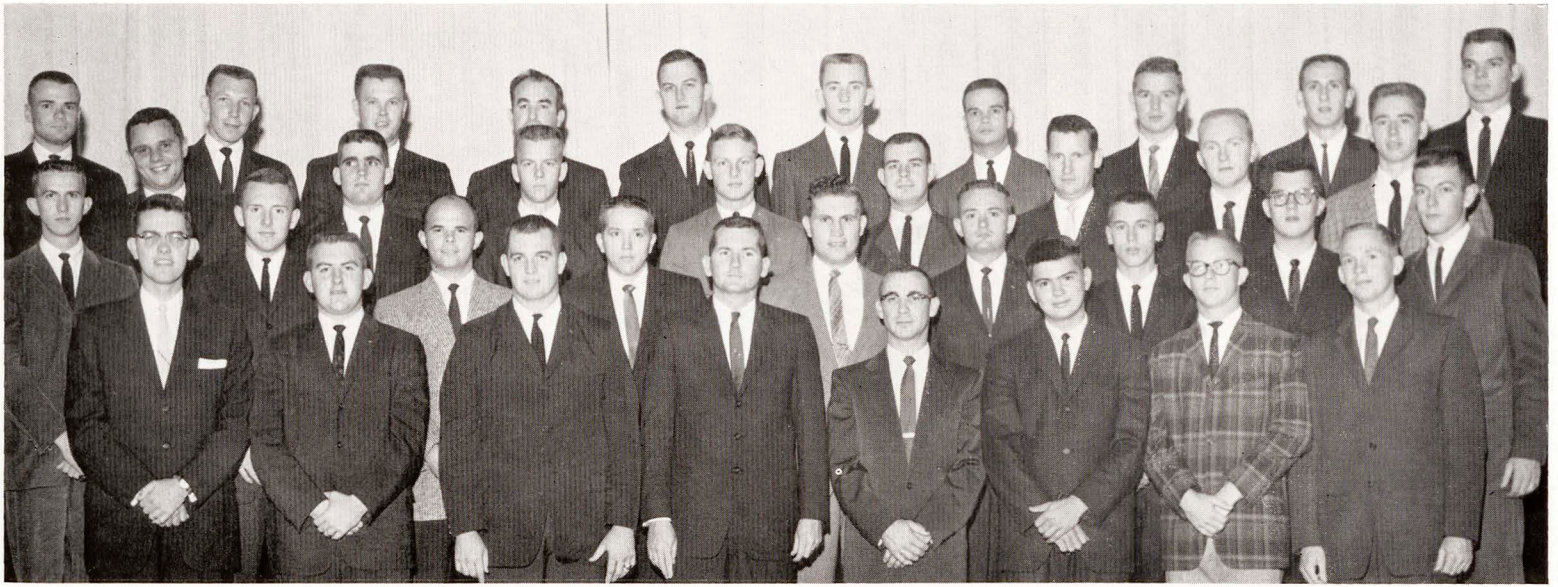


OFFICERS: Russell D. Fox, President; Gilbert A. Kane, Vice-President; Wayne Langley, Treasurer; Bill G. Thornton, Secretary.

A S C E

The American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest engineering society of its kind in the United States. The society was founded for the purpose of advancing engineering and architectural knowledge and practice, maintaining a high professional standard among its members, and establishing a central point of reference and union for its members.

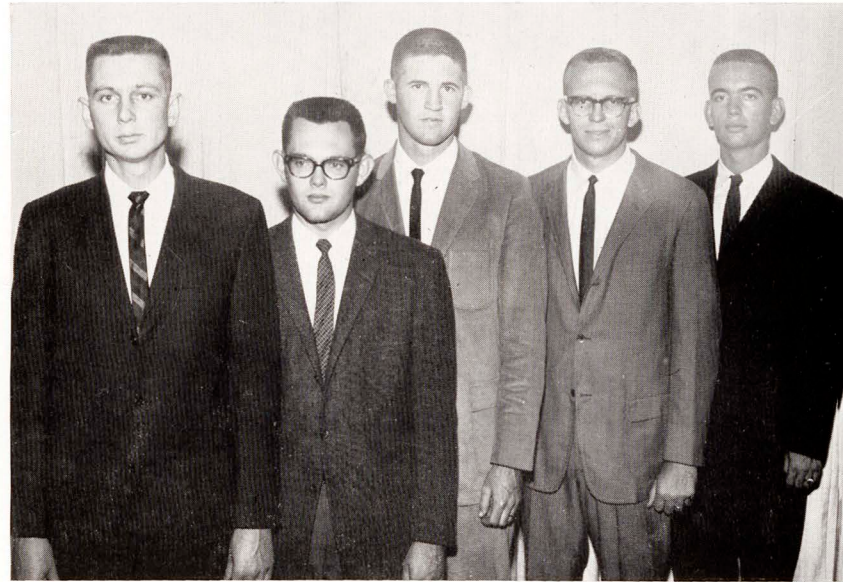
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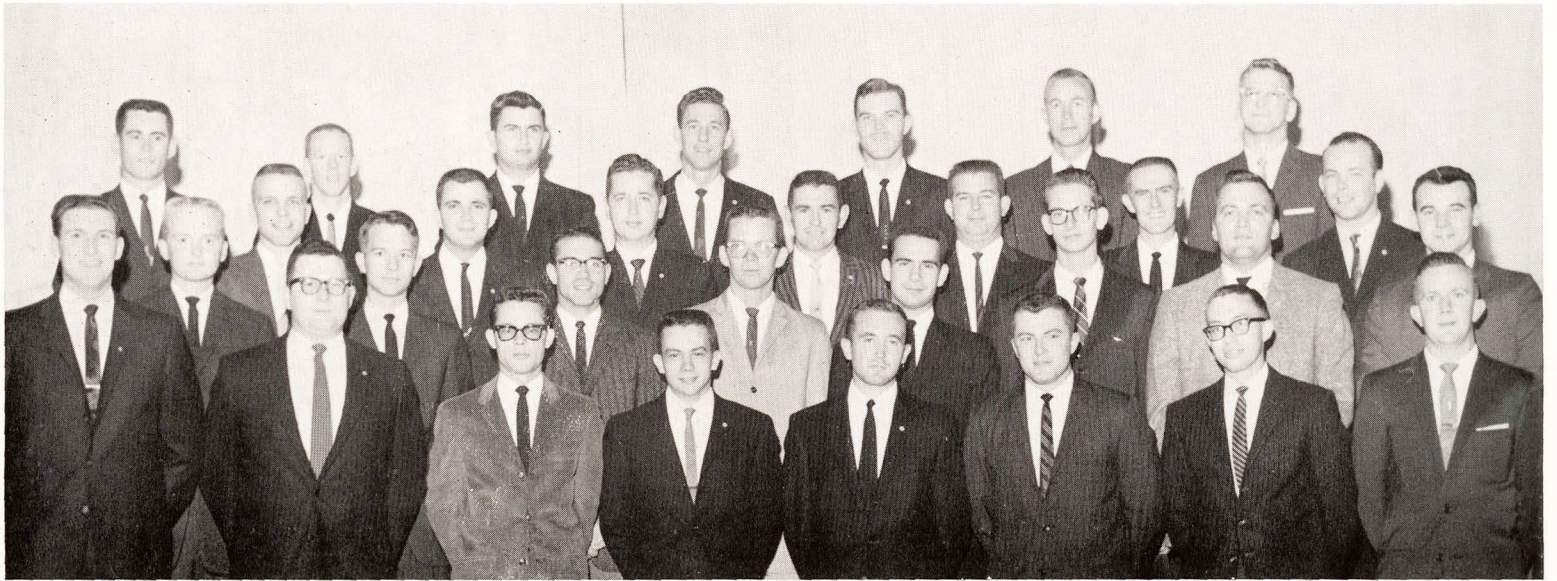
The Arkansas chapter of the American Society for Agricultural Engineers was founded on our campus in 1949 with the primary purpose of instilling in students understanding of agricultural engineering. Outstanding speakers are gained for their bi-monthly meetings from industrial interviewers and men within the department of agriculture. The national association is located at St. Joseph, Michigan, and it has some forty-three student chapters at land grant universities. The national goal is to bring better engineering into agriculture. This year Arkansas ASAE sent five members to the national convention in Memphis. Their social functions include the annual spring picnic and Christmas parties.

First Row: Larry Cofer, Terence Bass, Sammie Hunter, Sam Robbins, Mike Flowers. *Second Row:* Eddie Gay, George Baker, Miles Lowe, Milford Oxford, Grover Reed, Russell Benedict. *Third Row:* Michael Rains, Lundy Colvert, David Bowman, Lindsay Chandler, Rex Clark, Charles Vaneburg, David Cowart.



OFFICERS: Larry Cofer, President; Terence Bass, Vice-President; Sammie Hunter, Secretary; Sam Robbins, Treasurer; Mike Flowers, Scribe.





AWS Executive Board

While the membership of the Associated Women's Students includes every woman undergraduate enrolled in the University, the executive board is the governing body which decides the policies and activities of the organization. Composed of the chairmen of the various committees, presidents of the major women's organizations, and the dormitory presidents, the board is headed by the four officers of AWS who are elected by general vote in the spring. Instrumental in planning for future growth and development of the AWS program on campus, the members of the board direct activities through the several committees which plan the balance of the active AWS functions.

First Row: Mary Jane Melton, Nona Proctor, Charlotte Petree, Sharon Raney, Pat Johnson, Blanche Montgomery. *Second Row:* Sally McCune, Owanda Davis, Connie Clulow, Judy Varkner, Joyce Jenkins, Sandy Trust, Sandy Cook. *Third Row:* Peggy Foiles, Mary Franklin, Sandra Plummer, Helen Smith, Kay Bray, Barbara Rigsby.



OFFICERS: Mary Jane Melton, President; Nona Proctor, Vice-President; Charlotte Petree, Secretary; Carolyn Smith, Treasurer (not pictured).



ASME

Founded in 1380, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is a national organization of professional engineers. Like the parent organization, the goal of the student branch at the University of Arkansas is to foster the exchange of ideas and the maintenance of professional standards. The objective of A.S.-M.E. are to broaden the student's acquaintanceship with the practical side of mechanical engineering, to make the library depositories of the society available to all interested, and to keep the students informed about engineering progress.

First Row: Richard O. Ellis, Charles Curtis Mann, James H. Liles, James C. Hale, Jim H. Durham, James L. Mosley, Larry J. Newkirk, Alfred L. Crow. *Second Row:* Charles Henderson, Louis Wilkerson, Larkus Pesnell, Gene Mann, Ronald Ort, William Martin, John Watson, Don Jordan. *Third Row:* Jack Sanders, Charles Jones, Richard Shollmier, Jerry Leach, Robert Patton, Merle Bryant, Jasper Deere. *Fourth Row:* Donald Douglas, Bill Green, Charles Farris, Donald Clegg, Jimmie Maples, Bill Overton, Stanley Bridgman.



OFFICERS: Richard O. Ellis, President; C. Curtis Mann, Vice-President; David Connell, Secretary; Paul Carrasco, Jr. Treasurer.



Accounting Association

Founded in April of last year, the Accounting Association's purpose is to further the profession of accounting through the students of the University of Arkansas. It was founded to furnish additional information outside classroom material for students in the accounting professions. After its monthly banquet, a guest speaker from one of the fields of accounting (private accounting, public accounting, and governmental accounting) presents an oration to the group.

First Row: James Henry, James Leigh, Bob Shults, Dan White, Alice Ann Willis, Bill Deaton. *Second Row:* James Pinkerton, Charles Mercer, Sue Dill, Jim Paschal, Bob Hall, Elaine Durbin. *Third Row:* Jesse Montgomery, Hulas Dixon, Bob Beaver, Paul Isbell, Delbert Herman, Bob Blythe, Gary Smith. *Fourth Row:* John Douglas, James Chittock, Bill Beam, Jerry Berry, Tom Higgins, Ed Miller, Robert Hall.



OFFICERS: *First Row:* James Henry, President; Bob Shults, Secretary. *Second Row:* James Leigh, Vice-President; Dan White, Treasurer.

Agri Students Association

The Agri Students Association is an important link in promoting the agricultural development of the state and is composed of students from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The primary purpose of ASA is to foster a bond of fellowship and cooperation between the students and faculty of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

First Row: Keith Rinehart, Joyce Jenkins, Betty Files, Kathy Pedley, Suzanne Kuester, Larry Franks, Jeanne Skipper, Juanita Douglas, Jo Coleman, Christine Hearn, Portia Coffman, Sandra Pate. *Second Row:* Bobbie Guffey, Layla Miller, Carole Adams, Carole Helm, Coris Coger, Nancy Evans, Carol Barnum, Evelyn Benson, Linda Webb, Kathlyn Jiffery, Jim Gramlich, Ronald Maxwell. *Third Row:* Brenda Ingram, Lila Jackson, Oneida Foster, Peggy Fletcher, Branda Upton, T. J. Byram, Richard Bell, Jim Daniels, Freddy Hale, Robert Raible, Bob Latimer, Curtis Bequette. *Fourth Row:* James Mans, Kanny Gladden, Thomas Smith, Danny Bourland, Claude Bonner, Larry Fry, Doyle Treat, Stanley Chapman, James McDonald, Larry Smithson, Weldon Peters.



OFFICERS: Keith Rinehart, President; Joyce Jenkins, Vice-President; Betty Files, Treasurer; Kathy Pedley, Publicity; Suzanne Kuester, Co-editor; Larry Franks, Co-editor, Arkansas Agriculturist.



Alpha Chi Epsilon

Alpha Chi Epsilon is the honor fraternity for junior and senior engineering students. It is modeled after the national honorary civil engineering fraternity, Chi Epsilon. The national organization has a total enrollment of over a hundred chapters across the United States. The main project the fraternity has been interested in is developing its members through various projects, which are planned to give the members a better insight into some of the problems connected with a career in civil engineering. The Arkansas chapter has petitioned Chi Epsilon for a charter and it is hoped by the end of the spring semester that they will be fully associated with Chi Epsilon.

First Row: Richard H. Davis, Jr., Russell D. Fox, Gilbert A. Kane, Claude R. Starr. *Second Row:* Billy G. Thornton, Larry A. Carlson, E. Delos McCauley, Jr., Thomas R. Meadors. *Third Row:* John J. Blake, Daniel I. Hall, Philip A. Selig, F. D. Kisor, Jr.



OFFICERS: Richard H. David, Jr., President; Russell D. Fox, Vice-President; Gilbert A. Kane, Secretary; Claude R. Starr, Treasurer.



Agronomy Club

Students specifically interested in crop and soil sciences and their associated fields compose the members of the Agronomy Club. Its primary purpose is to increase the leadership potential of each of its members. It also aims to promote activities and interests in the fields of agriculture, and to work on an improved faculty-student relationship. With these purposes in mind the Agronomy Club conducts its program in such a way as to stimulate interest in new farming methods and in various farm activities. It has sought to help students learn soil sciences which might, later, prove of value to them.

First Row: Jim Gramlich, Robert Raible, Jim Daniels, Danny Bourland, Stanley Chapman, Fred Collins. *Second Row:* Vernon Hall, Sponsor; Meill Treece, Donald Vaught, James McDonald, David Christian Jr., T. J. Byram; Claude Bonner.



OFFICERS: Jim Gramlich, President; Robert Raible, Vice-President; Jim Daniels, Secretary; Danny Bourland, Corresponding Secretary; Stanley Chapman, Treasurer; Fred Collins, Corresponding Secretary.





Alpha Epsilon

Affiliated with Missouri Alpha founded in 1959, Arkansas Alpha Epsilon is the fifth organization of its kind to be established in the United States. Creating interest and honoring students in Agricultural Engineering is the purpose of the club. It grew out of the practice of honoring one student at the end of each year. Because of the desire to honor more than this one student, Alpha Epsilon now selects its members from the upper third of the senior class and the upper fourth of the junior class. Graduate students are also admitted as honorary members. It has called meetings once or twice during each semester during which bids are appropriated for new members.



OFFICERS: Larry Cofer, President; Mike Flowers, Vice-President; Milford Oxford, Secretary-Treasurer.

First Row: Larry Cofer, Mike Flowers, Milford Oxford. Second Row: Russell Benedict, Gale Cowart, Tom Rokeby.



Alpha Chi Sigma

Founded on this campus in 1928, Alpha Chi Sigma, a national professional chemistry fraternity, works to advance chemistry as a science and profession by honoring outstanding students in that field. To qualify for membership, students must be in the latter half of sophomore chemistry or further, and must have a good scholastic record. The fraternity is divided into three parts: collegiate members, composed of undergraduates; graduate members in the faculty; and professional members. Collegiate members may become affiliated with the professional branch upon graduation. A tutoring service in chemistry, a safety program, and award to the outstanding senior majoring in chemistry are Alpha Chi Sigma's major activities.

First Row: Don Roach, Jim Fenix, Lloyd Tarkington, Ben Trusty. *Second Row:* Homer Fox, Tom Slusher, Bernard Kenna, Ed Wozencraft, Mack Baughn. *Third Row:* Delwin Earl Dodd, Robert Fenix, Milo Myers, Steve Walker.



OFFICERS: Don Roach, Master Alchemist; Jim Fenix, Vice-Master Alchemist; Lloyd Tarkington, Reporter; Ben Trusty, Treasurer; Robert Fenix; Steve Walker.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Students destined to become prominent Arkansas businessmen of the future are to be found in the ranks of Alpha Kappa Psi. This organization is a professional fraternity for men who are candidates for degrees in commerce, business administration or economics. A genuine interest in commerce is required of all men who become candidates for membership in the fraternity.

First Row: C. E. Hendrix, Ron Liles, Uvalde Lindsey, Dick Wilson, Jim Minnier, Tom Carter, George Jernigan, Frank Wait, Jr., Charles Whiteside III, Bob McMurtrey. *Second Row:* Jon Phelps, Joe Powers, Boyce Moore, Randy Fussell, Bill Bridgforth, Paul Bowie, Craig Rains, Don Majors, Bob Bass, Bob Shults. *Third Row:* Steve McKinney, Darrell Bonner, Lem McCrary, Jack Forrest, Jim Rieff, Ronald Woodruff, J. C. Thomas Rogers, Jr., Gary Shelby. *Fourth Row:* John Harris, David Koonce, Mike Babbidge, David Watkins, Porter Briggs, John Mayes, Ronald Udouj, William A. Anderson, Jr., Gaston Gibson, Jr., Danny Butler, Dorsey W. Jones.



OFFICERS: C. E. Hendrix; Uvalda Lindsey; Dick Wilson; Mr. Robert Bell, Sponsor; Ron Liles.



OFFICERS: Judy Vardner, President; Joyce Mikeska, Vice-President; Monika Hartstein, Secretary; Blanche Montgomery, Treasurer; Lynda Stair, Historian.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is the reward received by freshmen women with outstanding scholarship. A 3.5 average for the first semester or a cumulative 3.5 for the freshman year is required for membership in this national honorary society. Founded at the University of Illinois in 1924, Alpha Lambda Delta got its start on the Arkansas campus in 1942. Its purposes are to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshmen women. Activities sponsored by the society include a tea for prospective members, tutoring services for freshmen, and an information booth at registration.

First Row: Judy Vardner, Blanche Joyce Mikeska, Lynda Stair, Monika Hartstein, Mary Ellen Sullivan, Ann Rudder. *Second Row:* Nancy Crutchfield, Sandra Shupik, Martha Moore, Brenda Heck, Sandra Pate, Sandra Williams, Helen Smith. *Third Row:* Jackie Van Sickle, Janie Cook, Pat Congour, Judy Ritgerod, Judy Phillips, Mary Burton, Mary Wheeler Prewitt.



Alpha Tau Alpha

Composed of prospective agriculture teachers, Alpha Tau Alpha furthers professional leadership training among its members. Founded at the University of Illinois in 1921, the fraternity has expanded with chapters all over the nation, and has many of its members engaged in teaching. Chi chapter was chartered on this campus October 19, 1954, and has increased in membership since that time. With its program of centering interest on the farm community and its problems, Alpha Tau Alpha brings to light the responsibilities the future leader will face in their profession.

First Row: Bishop Hankins, Haskell Roberts, Thomas Raley, John George, Jack Pearce, Dale Price. *Second Row:* J. C. Atherton, John Valentine, Donnie Blackerby, Roger Pitts, Denver Hutson. *Third Row:* David Whitehead, Bill Pherson, Leonard Pike, Donald Williams, Fredic Bailey. *Fourth Row:* Weldon Peters, Milton Dahlke, Bill Webb, T. O. Brown, Earlton Sanders, Larry Young.



OFFICERS: *First Row:* Bishop Hankins, President; Thomas Raley, Secretary; Jack Pearce, Reporter. *Second Row:* Haskell Roberts; John George, Treasurer; Dale Price, Sargent at Arms.



Alpha Pi Mu

Alpha Pi Mu is a fraternity which takes an active part in projects and surveys that may help the University or improve equipment and facilities in the Industrial Engineering Department. Members of this organization are students of Industrial Engineering who rank scholastically in the upper one third of the senior class and upper one fifth of the junior class. Included in the service of this club are a University traffic survey and an industrial chart. Alpha Pi Mu, a relatively new organization, was formed in 1956 with membership increasing consistantly from year to year.

First Row: Richard Q. Dentner, Cecil C. Gentry, C. L. Cox, Frank Albey. *Second Row:* M. Wayne Parker, Jim Hefley, George Hodge. *Third Row:* Wray Wilkes, Associate Professor; Vernon E. McBryde; Assistant Professor, *Fourth Row:* Edwin L. Keith.



OFFICERS: Richard Q. Dentner, President; Cecil C. Gentry, Vice-President; C. L. Cox, Corresponding Secretary; Frank Albey, Treasurer.





Animal Industry Club

The Animal Industry Club is made up of students who are directly and actively interested in animals. This animal husbandry organization has as its main objective the sponsorship of judging teams to inter-collegiate contests. Other aims of the club are to build a greater organization in the future and to finance the leaders in the various fields of animal industry and allied industries. The club is composed of students interested in the fields of animal and poultry husbandry.

First Row: Bob Latimer, Max Wise, Richard Bell, Wayne Pyles, Larry Franks, Linda Perdue. *Second Row:* Bill Hawkins, Curtis Melton, Donald Williams, Billy Wilson, Nguyen Qui Dinh, Carol Potter. *Third Row:* Dale Price, Larry Phillips, Gilbert Hollis, Bernard Daniels, T. L. Smith, Frank Scaramuzza, Curtis Bequette. *Fourth Row:* Larry Fry, James Marrs, Freddy Hale, Doyle Treat, Danny Gladden, Keith Rinehart, Larry Smithson, Bobby Spears.



OFFICERS: Bob Latimer, President; Max Wise, Vice-President; Richard Bell, Secretary; Wayne Pyles, Treasurer.



Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, an honorary agriculture fraternity, was founded in 1897 at Ohio State University and was established at the University of Arkansas in 1917. It was founded for the purpose of encouraging and developing leadership in the field of agriculture. Members are chosen from the students in the College of Agriculture that rank in the upper two-fifths of the senior, junior, and second semester sophomore classes. They are also selected on the basis of outstanding leadership and sound character.

First Row: Keith Rinehart, Winfred Harris, Curtis Melton, Lowell Black, Kirk Hale. *Second Row:* David Christian, Pat Sullivan, Jo Hoggard, Claude Bonner, D. A. Slack, Jim Daniels. *Third Row:* Bill Boyer, O. W. Barnett, Larry Fry, Bradley Warren, Jim Gramlich, Kenneth Harrison, John Attebury.



OFFICERS: *First Row:* Keith Rinehart, President; Curtis Melton, Scribe; Kirk Hale, Chronicler. *Second Row:* Winfred Harris, Censor; Lowell Black, Treasurer.



Baptist Student Union

The BSU is the Baptist Student's "Church Home Away from Home" while on the University of Arkansas campus. Its purposes are to promote active local church membership, personal devotions, prayer, and fellowship.

First Row: Jim Maloch, Lance Hanshaw, Suzanne Kuester, Margaret Cotton, June Stewart, Maxie Creek, Martha Buchanan, Nancy Wills, Nancy Logan, Carolyn Willy, Joan Shockley, Priscilla Holland, Ramon Satterwhite. *Second Row:* Michael Broadway, Gayle Gullede, Jane Reagan, Judith Nutt, Jeannie Alley, Nancy Philley, Brenda Heck, Judy Smith, Donna Axum, Nancilu Spann, Alice Bentley, Laura Thompson, John Tyler. *Third Row:* Linda Slocum, Lawson Glover, Joicie McConnell, Sandra Starnes, Patsy White, Margaret Pinkerton, Joleta Brantley, Kay Williams, Ann Baker, Carole Adams, Kay Willson, Al Hamilton, Billy Boswell, Linford Bradford. *Fourth Row:* Marcelle Haynes, Martha McNeil, Peggy Peterson, Rose Maloch, Jamie Jones, O. W. Barnett, Lyman, Shoemake, Carl Beutikehees, Eddie Morrison, Tommy Fowler, John Smith, Phillip Kolb, Charles Tucker, Ronald Hamby, Tom Watson.



OFFICERS: Jim Maloch, President; Lance Hanshaw; Suzanne Kuester, Secretary; Peggy Peterson, Enlistment Director.



OFFICERS: James Gunn, President; John Douglas, Correspondence Secretary; John Todd, Treasurer; Delbert Herman, Vice-President; H. Reland Harp, Recording Secretary.

Beta Alpha Psi

The national accounting fraternity, known as Beta Alpha Psi, is an honorary scholastic and professional organization. Strengthening the accounting profession is the goal of this fraternity. To further this goal, the Alpha Iota chapter holds a business banquet meeting each month. Highlighting these meetings has been an address by a guest speaker who is outstanding in the field of business administration of accounting. The stated aim of the local chapter, as well as the national organization, is the furtherance of the field of accounting in business. The members of Beta Alpha Psi are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

First Row: James Gunn, Delbert Herman, John M. Douglas, H. Reland Harp, John Todd. *Second Row:* James T. Henry, Carl Hartman, Willard Elliott, Bob Shults, Charles R. Mercer, Hollis A. Dixon.



OFFICERS: Hope Sixbey, President; Mike Snyder, Vice-President; George Small, Chaplain.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is composed of the college members of the Episcopal Church in Fayetteville. This religious club pays a portion of the members' monthly dues to the work of the World Student Federation, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The activities of the Canterbury Club in Fayetteville include the development of informative programs and the furthering of religious goals in the student body. Programs are centered around more affective worship, improved study goals, service to the University and to the Episcopal Church, unity, and evangelism.

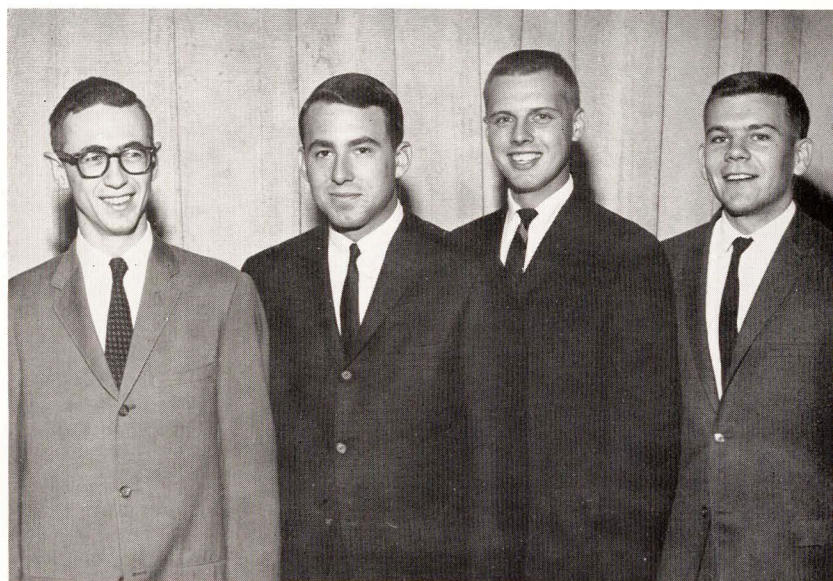
First Row: Hope Sixbey, Mike Snyder, Jeanne Louise Williams, Ann Amerson Engeler, Judith Wilson, George Small. *Second Row:* Sally MacKinnon, Nancy Allen, Margo Williams, Virginia Lepensky, Judy Toll, Lois Adams, Diane Gilliam. *Third Row:* James Greer, John Giller, George Harris, James Dallen, LeRoy Huddleston, Jr., James D. McGahey, Tom Weiss, Sally McCune, Monk Gray.



Blue Key

The Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, was founded at the University of Florida in 1924 by Major Bert Riley. The fraternity recognizes outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, student activities, leadership, and service among college men. Its purpose is to serve the University by co-operating with the faculty and by studying student problems. Arkansas' Marble Arch Chapter of Blue Key has a luncheon meeting every week to investigate and initiate proposals and projects to improve campus life.

First Row: Jim Hefley, Mike Thompson, Eric Richardson, Tom Carter, Craig Rains. *Second Row:* Ron Liles, Joe Paul Alberty, David P. Lambert, Jon Alan Dermott, Bill C. Adair, Jr., George O. Jernigan, Jr., Lewis Barnard. *Third Row:* Joe Powers, Lynn F. Wade, George McLeod, Richard, H. Davis, Jr., Martin Gilbert, David Horne, John Jackson. *Fourth Row:* Jim Minmier, Mike Clayton, Don Smith, Jay Carpenter, Ralph Brodie, David Newbern, Donald McKnight, Gene Rackley.



OFFICERS: Jim Hefley, President; Mike Thompson, Vice-President; Eric Richardson, Secretary; Tom Carter, Treasurer.





Chancery Club

Founded in the spring of 1960 for Pre-Law students, the Chancery has as guest speakers lawyers and judges from around the state. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint those in the field of law with professional practices. The goal for this year is to become affiliated with the National Chancery Club. Founded on the basis of fellowship, Chancery Club strives toward a better understanding among its members as well as between it and the law profession.



First Row: Ralph Brodie, Frank Watson, Benny Combs, Joe Coleclasure, Bob Green, Bill Kelly, John Stanley, Don Adams. *Second Row:* Curtiss Richard, Sam Park, Sam Weems, Dick Murphy, Hugh Pollard, Jim Graham, Bing Covin. *Third Row:* Lee Kitchens, Dan Murphy, Hal Cooper, Jerry Pinson, David Hall, Gary Brown, Jim McKenzie.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Ralph Brodie, Chief Justice; Bill Bridgeforth, Clerk of Court; Benny Combs, Court Reporter. *Second Row:* Frank Watson, Associate Justice; Woody Harrell, Bailiff; Jim McKenzie, Retiring Chief Justice.



Cardinal Twenty

Cardinal Twenty was founded in the spring of 1960 by Omicron Delta Kappa. The outstanding twenty freshmen men are chosen at the end of each year with the requirements of at least a 2.5 grade average, offices held, and responsibilities carried out (athletics are also included). Their primary function is the orientation of freshmen and they are in complete charge of fall and spring orientation for men. Cooperating with the Dean of Men's office, Cardinal Twenty has as its student advisor the vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa. Their major activity this year was the drafting of their constitution.

First Row: James Robert Norwood, John Tedford, Charles Whiteside, Matthew Rothert, Bill Coe, William A. Anderson, Jr. *Second Row:* Frank E. Wait, Jr., Charles Marino, Jr., James W. Bass, Gaston Gibson, Jr., Jim Mulhollan, Mike Burns, Covin Jordan. *Third Row:* Hugh Pollard, Mike Meistrell, Larry White, David Watkins, Ed Dohoney.



OFFICERS: James Robert Norwood, President; Charles Whiteside, Secretary; John Tedford, Vice-President; Matthew Rothert, Treasurer.



Chi Theta

Chi Theta, a professional sorority, was established in 1948 for the purpose of encouraging school spirit, furthering academic study, and to promote a standard in civic and professional enterprise. It concerns itself with finding employment contacts for women graduates in various localities and particular fields open to women. It also endeavors to bring business women to this campus to speak of the part a woman plays in the business world. The sorority is active in supporting and sponsoring the activities of the College of Business Administration.

First Row: Judy Sandusky, Charlotte Hudspeth, Judy Wear, Joyce Gardenhire, Lynne Grant, Anna Rudder, Judy Ferrenberg. *Second Row:* Jan Skipper, Carolyn Sue Wiley, Linda Lou Stephens, Betty Nystrom, Sue Dill, Melanie Parker. *Third Row:* Kay Cazort, Ellen Steel, Dianne Simpson, Ginger Waldron, Monika Hartstein, Brenda Heck, Jimmie Lou Brigance, Janie Cook, Marilyn Pharr.



OFFICERS: Alice Ann Willis, President; Charlotte Hudspeth, Second Vice-President; Judy Wear, Corresponding Secretary; Judy Sandusky, First Vice-President; Joyce Gardenhire, Treasurer.



OFFICERS: Charles McClendon, President; John Brown, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Mary Ford, Advisor.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization was begun in 1959 with two primary purposes: to give the young Christian Scientist experience in the functions of church membership and to promote a better understanding of Christian Science on the campus. Membership is not restricted to Christian Scientists only but is open to the entire student body. The activities of the organization include eight weekly testimonial services in the Student Union and also an annual lecture given by an experienced Christian Scientist.

First Row: Charles McClendon, John R. Brown, Mary S. Ford, Pat Cralley. *Second Row:* Mary Kay Tinker, Denton C. Emanuel, Leota Carole Lane. *Third Row:* W. J. Ketz, Jr., W. N. Murry III.

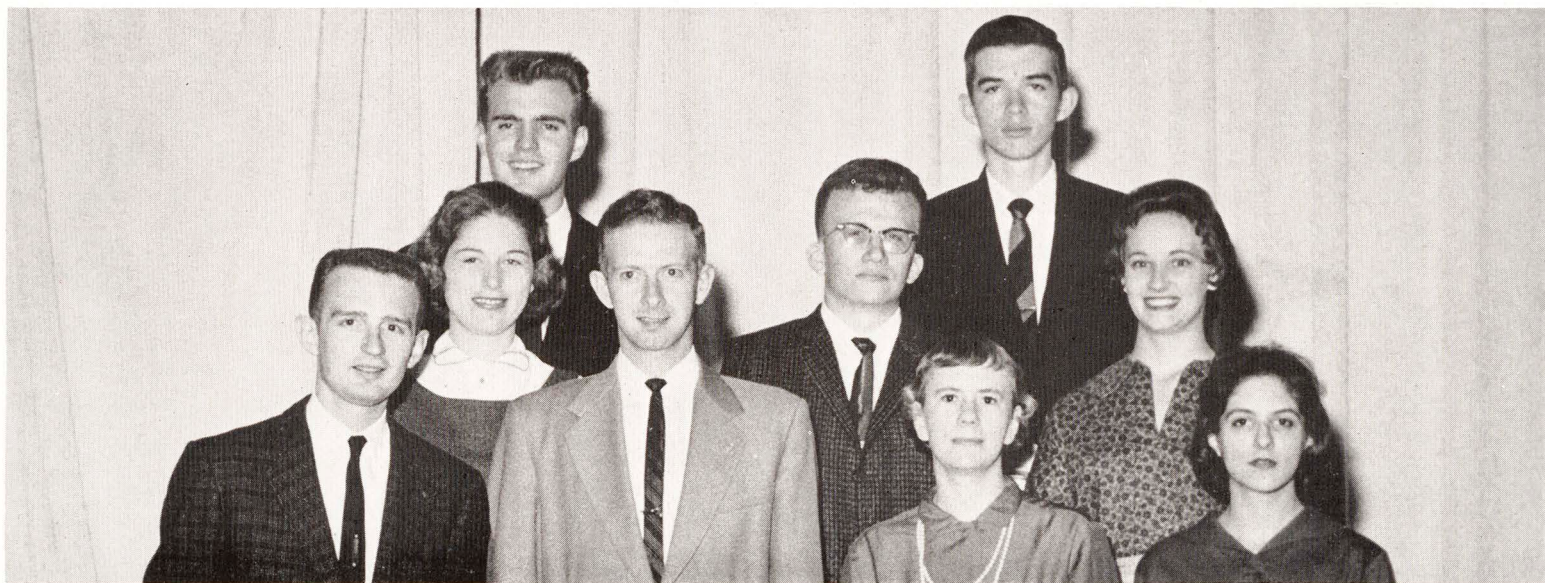


OFFICERS: Joyce Lea Jenkins, President; Nancy Crutchfield, Secretary; Jo Coleman, Treasurer; Alice Wingfield, Membership Chairman.

Colhecon

The name Colhecon is a symbol of home economics. The club was organized for those students interested in professional home economics and homemaking, and is affiliated with the state home economics association. Colhecon promotes interest in various phases of home economics and gives valuable aid toward solving problems which may arise in its members' work after graduation.

First Row: Joyce Lea Jenkins, Nancy Crutchfield, Jo Coleman, Sarah Seay, Sharon Jennings, Alice Wingfield, Sandra Pate, Jeanne Skipper, Mary Bethel, Betty Files, Carol Barnum. *Second Row:* Sharon Horton, Barbara King, Catsy Gunn, Carole Sue Martin, Fern Hubbard, Suzanne Kuesten, Evelyn Benson, Clara Dickson Jones, Lucy Beth Dyer, Glenda McLaughlin, Carolyn Vangilder. *Third Row:* Wilma Jean Hillman, Carol Cupples, Carole Adams, Susan Hamilton, Nancy Edwards, Marcelle Haynes, Carolyn Culp, Fern Foster, Lynda Davis, Carole Helm. *Fourth Row:* Doris Ann Coger, Bobbie Dean Guffey, Annetta Brannon, Brenda Upton, Nancy Evans, Kathlyn Jeffery.



Civic Club

The University Civic Club is a representative organization, made up of members from the various campus living groups, with a limited representation from each group. Membership is based on work done in various campus activities. The Civic Club has two major projects each year which are Singfony and the Campus Chest Drive. All of the proceeds from these activities go to charity.

First Row: Porter Briggs, Jim Minmier, Cookie Mack, Linda Magee, Susan Hogan, Joyce Jenkins, Sara Bridenthal, Lynne Grant, Ann Sedwick, Becky Gilliland, Blanche Montgomery, Signa Crowe. *Second Row:* Joe Dickey Powers, Bob Crisp, Milton Hughes, Louis Kayser, John Jackson, Don Callaway, John Gibson, Snowden Armstrong, Lewis Barnard, Robert Culp, Jim Willcox, Bob McMurtrey. *Third Row:* Mildred Cromwell, Janette Wilson, Peggy Foiles, Nancy Spann, Sandra Yates, Judy Ritgerod, Anne Hansen, Owanda Davis, Elaine Durbin, Joyce Mikeska. *Third Row:* Lee Johns, Barbara Shull, Judy Sandusky, Nancy Allen.



OFFICERS: Porter Briggs, President; Jim Minmier, Vice-President; Alice Rothert, Secretary.





Coterie

Coterie is a service and social organization. Its members are selected from outstanding independent women, selection being based on leadership, loyalty, social ability, and character. The first successful attempt to establish Coterie on the University of Arkansas campus was in 1939. Since then it has served the University and promoted fellowship, leadership, and social activity among women students not affiliated with Greek letter sororities on this campus. Some of Coterie's service activities include reading to the blind students and conducting tours to groups visiting the University.

First Row: Carolyn Sue Wiley, Nancy L. Logan, Trish Rains, Joicie McConnell, Wilma Downum, Bill Wallace. *Second Row:* Nancy Armstrong, Mary Eidson, Sandra Plummer, Nancilu Spann, Elizabeth Bates, Mary Lou Reinhart, Betty Parsons. *Third Row:* M. Isabel Irwin, Sissy Hays, Barbara Dennard, Sally Ann Putnam, Nancy Allen, Jane Morris.



OFFICERS: Carolyn Sue Wiley, President; Nancy L. Logan, Vice-President; Trish Rains, Secretary; Joicie McConnell, Treasurer.



Commerce Guild

An organization of students managed by students is one characteristic of the Commerce Guild. It is composed of all the members of the College of Business Administration. It brings outstanding speakers to the campus, gives publicity to the college, and unites more firmly the faculty and students. The Commerce Guild is governed by an executive council which consists of four executive officers and four representatives from each of the classes. This executive council plans all of the activities of the committees. New officers for the guild are chosen each year at spring elections.

First Row: Tom Carter, C. E. Hendrix, Grace Ann Heath. *Taylor Hurst, John Banks, John Todd, Lynne Grant, David Laser, Charles Whiteside III, Bob McMurtrey. Second Row:* William Kidder, Steve K. McKinney, Ron Liles, Darrell Bonner, Earle Love, Charlotte Hudspeth, Marilyn Pharr, Judy Sandusky, Bob Bailly. *Third Row:* Bucky Sharpe, Jimmy Akers, Jack Roberts, Gaston Gibson, Jr., Jim Minmier, Tommy Fuqua, Tommy Free, Pat Hale.



OFFICERS: Tom Carter, President; Grace Ann Heath, Secretary; C. E. Hendrix, Vice-President.



D S F

Disciples of Student Fellowship is affiliated with the Fayetteville Christian Church and works with that group in its various functions. It sponsors a Sunday morning study class and a Sunday evening informal meeting with guest resource programs. Having various service projects for the year, it had a Christmas basket in December and sponsors a scholarship fund through the national organization. Vesper services are given at the Veteran's Hospital as well as daily vesper services in connection with Student Religious Council.

First Row: Joyce Crabtree, Darleen Daniels, Thomas Huckaley, Sissy Hays, Mrs. Herschel Ford, Rebecca Sanders, LeVonne Ott, Kathryn Froster, Lucy Beth Dyer. *Second Row:* Suellen Nanney, Sara Beauchamp, Brenda Upton, Lee Johns, James B. Wood, Gay Erwin, Eddie Strickland, Tom S. Moore. *Third Row:* John Anthony, E. Delos McCauley, Jr., J. E. Sanders, Richard McCauley, Darrell L. Lucas, Bill M. Overton, George Russell, Mac McGehee.



OFFICERS: Joyce Crabtree, President; Darleen Daniels, Vice-President; Thomas Huckaley, Treasurer; Mrs. Herschel Ford, Director.



OFFICERS: Ann Jones Clayton, President; Robbie Juniell, Vice-President; Mary Jo Schulz, Secretary; Sue Dunson, Treasurer; Donna Cypert, Publicity Chairman.

Elementary Club

The problems of the future elementary teacher are confronted, discussed, and solved by this organization, which is composed of students in elementary education.

First Row: Ann Jones Clayton, Robbie Juniell, Mary Jo Schulz, Sue Ounson, Donna Cypert. *Second Row:* Claire Effinger, Nikii Parscale, Judy Armstrong, Linda Wingfield, Jane Durham, Carolyn Beale, Phyllis Aton, Linda Lehnhard, Jerrie Ann McAdoo, Nancy Parr, Dorothy Nelson, Joyce White, Jean Wright, Carol Anne Kirby, Mary Agnes Scott, Barbara Guthunz, Sandy Bowers, Sharon McGinty, Sue Mandevillo. *Third Row:* Barbara King, Joan Gleghorn, Rebecca Sanders, Martha Bellamy, Betty Leverette, Sandra Williams, Suellen South, Donna Groom, Diane Elrod, Cita Rogers, Jane Tudor, Becky Barham, Judy Gary, Suzanne Fues, Sherrill Ragan, Ann Rutledge. *Fourth Row:* Andrea Anthony, Pat Balay, Carol Shepard, Blanche Suthmer, Faculty Sponsor, Sue Billingsly, Wanda Gray, Lyle Skov, Ruth Shelton, Audrey White, Mary Jane Rowlett, June Hooten, Sandy Cook, Lynda Cook, Judy Vardner, Patricia Sue Wilson. *Fifth Row:* Nancy Garner, Mary Sue Porter, Marilyn Savage, Diane Cadenhead, Ginger Moore, Norma Russell, Sue Wilkerson, Jennie Lou Milton, Suzanne Stoner, Pay Matthews, Sammye Phelan, Sally Simpson, Carolyn Kendrick, Jo Ellen Clark, Susan Canine, Laura Sue Fitzjarrell.



OFFICERS: *Sitting:* Conard Shelnut, President; Roy Fuller, Secretary. *Standing:* Jack Hammett, Vice-President; Jack King, Treasurer.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary professional fraternity for electrical engineers, was founded in 1905 on the University of Illinois campus, by Maurice L. Carr. Installed on our campus in 1958, it has sponsored such service projects as assisting high schools with science fair projects, encouraging electrical engineering as a profession, and tutoring electrical engineering students. Monthly meetings feature different aspects of electrical engineering and combine a social hour as well as the business meeting. Primarily, the organization is composed of junior and senior students who have qualified for membership by attaining a high scholastic average and have shown professional interest in electrical engineering as a profession.

First Row: Conrad R. Shelnut, Jack C. Hammett, Roy Ruller, Jim Jansen, Jack King. *Second Row:* Wally Haw, Jerry Yeargan, Joe Marlar.



Engineering Council

Representatives from each engineering and technical organization as well as the editor and business manager of the Arkansas Engineer compose the Engineering Council. Their main purpose is the promotion of engineering through cooperation with student organizations and representing the students interests of the College of Engineering. As a governing body for the engineers, they cooperate with the administration and faculty to solve any problems which might arise in the school year. Two of their main projects are the sponsoring of the Arkansas Engineer and Engineer's Week.

First Row: Jim Dennis, David Foust, Jim Rea, Larry Cofer, Bob Crisp, Jay Hale, George Hodge, Larry Newkirk. *Second Row:* Jimmy Hinton, Richard Davis, Jack Hammett, Robert Patton, Richard Denter, John White, Mike Burns, Don Jordan, Mack Baughn. *Third Row:* Bob Miner, Steve Walker, George Knight, Ben Trusty, Sam Robbins, Richard Ellis, Dean Lindsey, Joe Marlar, Edwin Keith, Charles Henderson.



OFFICERS: Jim Dennis, President; David Foust, Vice-President; Jim Rea, Secretary; Larry Cofer, Treasurer.





Junior Panhellenic

The Junior Panhellenic, an organization of sorority representatives, consists of two pledges from each campus sorority. The purpose of the club is to better relations among pledge classes by helping them arrange their activities and by giving them a wider knowledge of sorority traditions. This Panhellenic group works with the Dean of Women and the Panhellenic Council in achieving these aims. Officers are selected on the rotation system on the basis of the order in which the sororities were founded.

First Row: Joan Ligon, Zeta Tau Alpha; Susan Linebarger, Pi Beta Phi; Jody Agre, Delta Delta Delta; Suzanne Fuess, Chi Omega; Doll Ashby, Kappa Kappa Gamma. *Second Row:* Alice Wingfield, Alpha Delta Pi; Susan Seeger, Delta Delta Delta; Sara Charlotte Smith, Delta Gamma; Jimmie Lea Wright, Zeta Tau Alpha. *Third Row:* Sharri Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Leverette, Alpha Delta Pi; Sharon Horton, Delta Gamma; Diane Cadenhead, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Wheeler Prewitt, Chi Omega.



OFFICERS: Joan Ligon, President; Sharri Smith, Secretary; Jody Agre, Treasurer.



International Club

World conditions being what they are today, the International Club has a special vitality and importance. It meets to discuss problems of importance and interest in the area of international, political, and social affairs. It welcomes anyone interested in international affairs into its membership. Members find a well-rounded schedule of events which include music programs, dances, and numerous social gatherings which are strictly based on the customs of the different countries. The main objectives of this club are to provide a common meeting place for a discussion and to promote understanding among students of all nations.

First Row: Gene Witte, Johnny Cicuta, Becky Griffin, Marguerite Engelke, Dieter Klein, Nguyen Qui Dinh, Hannah Hall. *Second Row:* Selim Al-Nihanna, Dan Olsen, Rodolfo, Aleman, Pat McLendon, Jaime Arosemena, Maria Lia Pigrette, Ety Wolf. *Third Row:* Mrs. Al-Nihanna, Maung Tin-Mo, LeRoy Hudelleston. *Fourth Row:* Krishna Das Ghanta, Keong Chey Chye, Dixie Green, Ismatl Shaltuni, Eila Kontianinen, Maung Ye Htnt, Farouk Bajour, Sarju Singh.



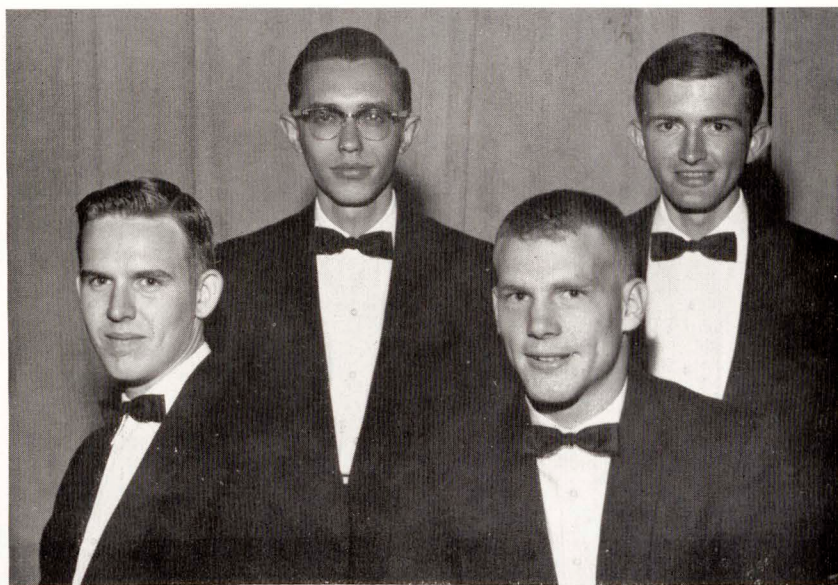
OFFICERS: Gene Witte, President; Johnny Cicuta, Vice-President; Becky Griffin, Secretary; Marguerite Engelke.



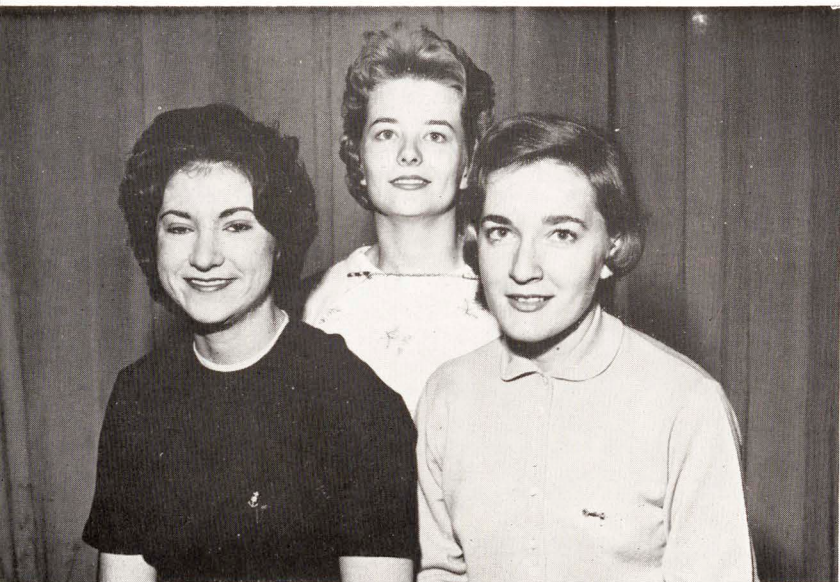
Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi, an honorary fraternity for outstanding bandmen, has as its primary aim the promoting of musical interest among its Arkansas bandmembers. The mutual interests and abilities of the members furnish a strong bond of fellowship and enthusiasm. The pledges of Kappa Kappa Psi must participate in a week of hazing. During this time they must wear their band uniforms. This honorary organization adds much to the welfare of the Razorback Band.

First Row: Carl Hartman, Larry Bohannon, Robert Horwood, Rene Jordan, Michael Allum, Bob McDonald. *Second Row:* Charles Ledbetter, Larry Chase, Jim Webb, Ronald Chunn, Jim Wooly. *Third Row:* Charles Wesley, Mike Flowers, Bill Karch, Eddie Inzer, Stephen Rowland, John Nolyn Faris, William Lacefield, Carl Clyne, Philip Spray.



OFFICERS: Carl Hartman, President; Larry Bohannon, Vice-President; Robert Norwood, Secretary; Rene Jordan, Treasurer.



OFFICERS: Donna Carter, President; Sara Bridenthal, Secretary-Treasurer; Janet Tarpley, Membership.

Lambda Tau

Lambda Tau, the honorary English fraternity, strives to create and foster a large interest in literary ability, give recognition to those who possess writing skills and encourage their further literary endeavors. In its role as an honorary fraternity, Lambda Tau awards a prize for creative writing each year on Honor's Day at the University. A similar prize is awarded in Fayetteville High School for the outstanding English student. High scholastic standing and an interest in writing are required for stressing the promotion of originality in writing, individual criticism, and discussion of works.

First Row: Donna Carter, Sara Bridenthal, Janet Tarpley, Lynn Rogers, Georgia Dortch. *Second Row:* Nancy Belle Plowman, Janette Wilson, Neena Ledbetter, Jo Terrell, Letitia Grano, Peggy Folies.



OFFICERS: Ray McFadden, President; John K. Sawle, Vice-President; and Paul Clayton, Secretary.

Married Students' Association

Forming closer ties among the married students and providing recreational activities of common interest for them are the purposes of the Married Students' Association. The organization recognizes all on-campus and off-campus married students as members. Some of its social activities are fall listening parties, a Christmas dance, and a spring picnic with a Bingo party.

First Row: Ray McFadden, Paul Clayton, John Sawle, Jean McFadden, Barbara Clegg, Eva Dodd. *Second Row:* Darrell Campbell, Ola Mae Campbell, Nancey Sparks, Eva Jo Clayton. *Third Row:* Delwin Dodd, Oswald Sparks, Donald Clegg.



Marketing Club

The Marketing Club, which is the unifying organization for students majoring in the field of marketing, serves as a contact with business leaders. It not only brings outstanding business men and women to the University as guest speakers, but also provides for field trips where students can observe business and industry in operation.

First Row: Dr. Fry, Ron Cox, Jim Minmier, Taylor Hurst, Dallas Lewter, Jim Rayler, Kathryn Woodruff, Charles Ruggles, Bob McMurphy, Bill Higgins. *Second Row:* Arthur Raft, Tom Carter, Dorsey Jones, Jim Figby, Ronald Holland, Judy Sandusky, Bob Elliott, Sam Clyburn, Tommy Jester, Jim Finner. *Third Row:* Davis Wilkey, Joe Powers, Ron Lyles, David Evans, Jack Jordan, Tom Simmons, Reginald Brown, Paul Causey, Danny Butler, Jon Phelps. *Fourth Row:* Steve Anderson, Charlie Girdner, Clay Jacobs, Oswald Sparks, Bobby Clyburn, Philip Newton, Glen Richardson, Randy Spencer, Jerry Vaught, Hugh Pollard, J. C. Thomas Rogers, Jr.



OFFICERS: *First Row:* Ron Cox, President; Jim Minmier, Vice-President. *Second Row:* Donna Carson, Secretary; Dick Wilson, Treasurer.





Newman Club

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1939, the Newman Club strives to reach all Catholic students on the campus in order to provide them with a fuller and richer religious life while they are in the University. Its stated purpose is to "deepen the spiritual and to enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities." It was brought to the University of Arkansas in 1937 and has, ever since that time, filled a definite place in the lives of the majority of the Catholic student body.

First Row: Father Smith, Mary Reinhard, Don Froning, Windall Goodwin, Mary Connell, Charles Sax, Father O'Dwyer.
Second Row: Patricia Dodgen, Cita Rogers, F. L. Harrison, Paul Abdella, Marvene Lewis, Jean Mesavage, Ronald Ort.
Third Row: Patti Barrow, John Trone, Russell Germaine, Eileen Goodlse, Claudia Robbins, Taylor Hurst, Don Smith.
Fourth Row: Dorsey Jones, Bill Helhron, Larry Lyesmeyer, Bow Cowie, Jim Jansen, Terry McCuen, A. J. Frederick.



OFFICERS: Father Smith, Asst. Chaplain; Mary Lou Reinhart, President; Don Froning, Vice President; Windall Goodwin, Vice President; Mary Connell, Secretary; Charles Dax, Treasurer; Father O'Dwyer, Chaplain.



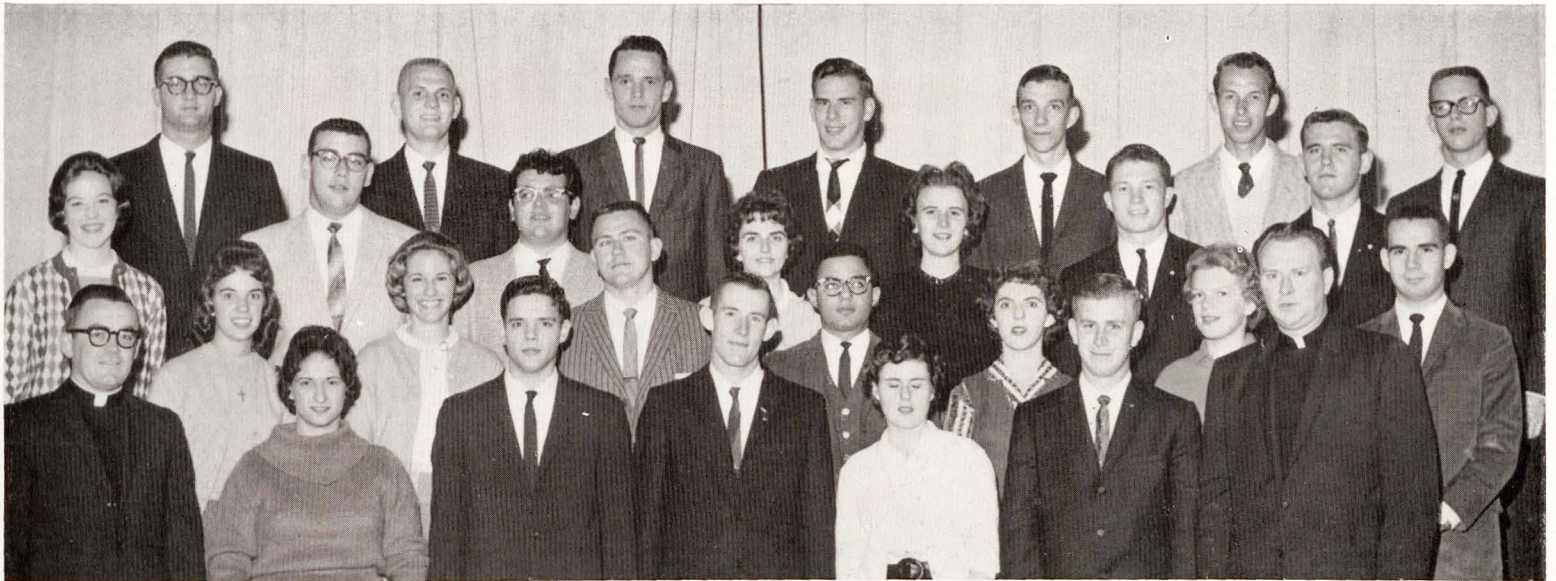
Mortar Board

Mortar Board, a national honor society for senior women, was founded in February 1918. The purpose of the honor society is to promote university loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship in university women, to maintain high standards of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college women. Each year at the annual AWS spring festival the new members are tapped. At this time a Martha McKenzie Reid Scholarship is awarded to an outstanding woman on campus. The funds for this award come from the annual sale of Mortar Board Calendars.

First Row: Jayme Smith, Elizabeth Brister, Sally Putnam, Judy Doolin, Sara Bridenthal. *Second Row:* Ann Jones Clayton, Susie Fleming, Nona Proctor, Sherry Mizell McAnear, Mary Sue Thornton, Carol Barnum. *Third Row:* Mary Jane Melton, Barbara Rigsby, Emily Owen, Alice Rothert, Nancy Fields Powell, Peggy Foiles, Suzanne Kuester.



OFFICERS: Jayme Smith, President; Elizabeth Brister, Vice-President; Sally Ann Putnam, Secretary; Judy Doolin, Treasurer; Sara Ivey, Mrs. D. S. Brady, Sponsors.



Omicron Delta Kappa

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa are tapped in both the spring and fall semesters from outstanding leaders among junior and senior men who must have excelled in the fields of scholarship, athletics, leadership, publications, music, or dramatic arts. This national leadership fraternity, one of the most active groups on this campus, sponsors Orientation Week and works with Blue Key and Mortar Board to sponsor Leadership School. Each year ODK conducts an investigation and Senate report of the counseling program in each college. The principal project of this club is the establishment of a scholarship program for the University in conjunction with service clubs throughout the state.

First Row: John Moore, William Anderson, E. D. Yancy, Phillip Allen, William Orton. *Second Row:* John Giller, Bob Hall, C. E. Hendriks, Stuart Towns, Dick Dahlen, C. E. Tilton. *Third Row:* Ralph Eubanks, Arthur Raff, James Leigh, Snowden Armstrong, Reed Greenwood, Hammond Saterfield, Don Toon.



OFFICERS: William Orton, Advisor; John Moore, President; William Anderson, Vice-President; E. D. Yandy, Secretary; Phillip Allen, Treasurer.



OFFICERS: Mira Van Patten, President; Carole Adams, Vice-President; Mary Kay Walls, Publicity Chairman; Ruth Whetstone, Secretary-Treasurer.

Orchesis

The Greek word Orchesis means "to Dance". The club is sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and is an extra-curricular dance club. Anyone who is interested in studying creative dance and composition may become a member. To stimulate understanding of contemporary dance in the community, a dance recital is given each year by the students of Orchesis. Through the work of this club a more thorough knowledge of the growing popularity of contemporary dance is conveyed to the students and members of the community.

First Row: Mira Van Patten, Carole Adams, Ruth Whetstone, Mary Kay Walls, Nancy Cina, Paula Hamm. *Second Row:* Judy Wheeler, Jerrie Ann McAdoo, Lucie Murphy Giller, Jerri Bob Moseley, Marian Moore. *Third Row:* Brenda McGavock, Suzanne Stoner, Mormandie Frigillana.



OFFICERS: Lynn Wade, Justice; Karl Glass, Clerk; Earl Dazey, Marshal; Tommy Streetman, Vice Justice; C. W. Patty, Treasurer.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, is dedicated to the advancement of scholarship and establishment of comradeship among the members of the legal profession. It also serves the purpose of establishing a widespread medium in the Law School, among other law schools, and with the alumni, for the interchange in business and matters of common interest to members of the fraternity. The college chapter sponsors a publication for the exchange of ideas among member chapters and the providing of professional information for all Phi Alpha Delta members.

First Row: Lynn Wade, Tommy Streetman, Karl Glass, Patty Claibourne, Earl Dazey. *Second Row:* Wilbur Smith, Jim Spears, James Redpath, Bob Sullards, Kayo Harris. *Third Row:* Lesly Mattingly, Phillip Crume, Ralph Patterson, Frank English, James Feli. *Fourth Row:* Jerry Berry, Robert McHenry, William Rothwell, Gordon Engeler, William Henslee, Lewis Epley.



PEM Club

The Physical Education Club encourages the advancement of physical education as a professional interest and the development of physical education on the high school and college levels.

First Row: Wade Hahn, Sandra Plummer, Carolyn Clinehens, Sandy Crabtree, James Storer, Owanda Davis, Mickey Barrows, Barbara Crain, Mari-Ann Hendricks, Judy Boyd, Carolyn Culbertson, Clara Anderson, Nancy Cina. *Second Row:* Lela Calhoun, Elois Bleidt, Kay Baker, Geraldine Duskin, Nancy Puckette, Nancy Reynolds, Pat McIntyre, Mira Van Patten, Rose Jarrett, Virginia Hale, Mary Sander, Harold Recard, Jesse Branch, Darrell Peters. *Third Row:* Guizzle Jimmy, Gerald Bequette, Lean Patten, Rodney Shaddox, Floyd Smith, Scott Van Hoose, Judy White, Sylvia Hank, Lynda Childers, Edwina Fuqua, Sandy Robbins, Nadine Crawford, Tommy Jackson, John Abramczyk. *Fourth Row:* Cecil Dennis, Tom McCoy, Bob Treat, Ronnie Garner, Jerry White, Jim Collier, James Callahan, Carl Hill, Coleman Ledbetter, Jim Robinson, Johnny Louel, Charles Kauffman, Robert Brown, Donnie Wilke, Jerry Haynes.



OFFICERS: *First Row:* Sandra Plummer, Pres. of WPEM; James Storer, Sec. of MPEM; Owanda Davis, Treas., WPEM. *Second Row:* Wade Hahn, Pres., MPEM; Carolyn Clinehens, V.P., WPEM; Sandy Crabtree, Sec., WPEM; Mira Van Patten, Lib., WPEM.





Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music fraternity, is founded to (1) foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, (2) advance the cause of music in America, (3) develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, and (4) to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater. To realize these goals Alpha Omicron Chapter presents an All-American concert featuring works by American composers, gives the Annual music department Christmas party, ushers for all concerts in the Fine Arts Center, and works with faculty of the music department, as the hosts to the different music festivals held here for the High School Students of the state.

First Row: Tom Owens, Charles Simonds, Ernest Ligon, Larry Bohannon, Jarrell Teague. *Second Row:* Albert Spangler, Nathan Privitt, Wes Abbott, Charles Wesley, Bob McDonald.



OFFICERS: Tom Owens, President; Earnest Ligon, Treasurer; Charles Simonds, Vice-President; Wes Abbott, Warden.



Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary history fraternity, is composed of history majors with a 3.25 average in at least fifteen hours of their major. Founded on Arkansas's campus in 1921, the local chapter has grown to its present increased membership and activities. Evidence of one of its honors is the plaque in the north reserve room of the library, given to the fraternity by the national association commemorating this chapter's founding upon this campus. Promoting interest in the study of history is its main goal, but it also provides fellowship and high scholastic ideals in accomplishing its goals.

First Row: William Blackburn, Joe Paul Alberty, Sue Dunsen, Judy Ritgerod, Charlotte Petree. *Second Row:* Paul Roberts, Hammond Satterfield, Ann Sedwick, Janice Blaylock. *Third Row:* Guy Griggs, Raburn Anderson, William McGee, Wendell Jones, Dutch Hutsett.



OFFICERS: William Blackburn, President; Joe Paul Alberty, Vice-President; Sue Dunsen, Secretary; Judy Ritgerod.



Phi Upsilon Omicron

As an honorary and professional organization for home economics girls, Phi Upsilon Omicron was established on the University campus in April, 1943. Phi Upsilon Omicron was organized for the advancement of home economics as a profession and in every day living. The members are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership. They are chosen from the upper two-fifths of each class and must be interested in pursuing a professional career in home economics. The primary aim is to sponsor projects to help students in the field of home economics. The freshman girl with the highest scholastic average in home economics is presented an award by Phi Upsilon Omicron.

First Row: Carol Barnum, Lucy Dyer, Shirley Friend. *Second Row:* Suzanne Kuester, Margo Williams, Barbara Patterson, Mary Jane Melton. *Third Row:* Wilma Jean Hillman, Joe Coleman, Annetta Brannon.



OFFICERS: Carol Barum, President; Lucy Dyer, Vice-President; Shirley Friend, Secretary.



OFFICERS: *First Row:* George Barnwell, President; Ann Martin, Secretary. *Second Row:* William Orton, Sponsor; Alice Rothert, Vice President; Bob Hall, Publicity.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon is an honorary mathematics fraternity founded to promote scholarship for the individual in all subjects and particularly in mathematics. Members are required to have a cumulative grade average of 3.00 in mathematics, to have finished calculus or be taking integral calculus, and to have a 2.5 accumulative. If a student needs help in mathematics, the fraternity provides it through its free tutoring services, and it also sponsors special programs with lectures on math and other subjects.

First Row: George Barnwell, Alice Rothert, Ann Martin, Beth Logan, Nell Greer, Mary Sue Thornton, Ramon Satterwhite. *Second Row:* James Barksdale, Charles Head, Gilbert Kane, Kazue Oishi, G. W. Sorrells, Robert Mar, Larry Newkirk, William Disney. *Third Row:* Robert Hall, Carroll Blakemore, Robert Patton, Michael Weaver, Lee Johns, Holly Hartrick, James Holcomb, David Holt. *Fourth Row:* William Shipp, William Orton, David Dubbell, Glenn Sandlin, Richard Ellis, Joseph Plunkett, Edwin Keith, Justin Garrett; Roy Simpson.

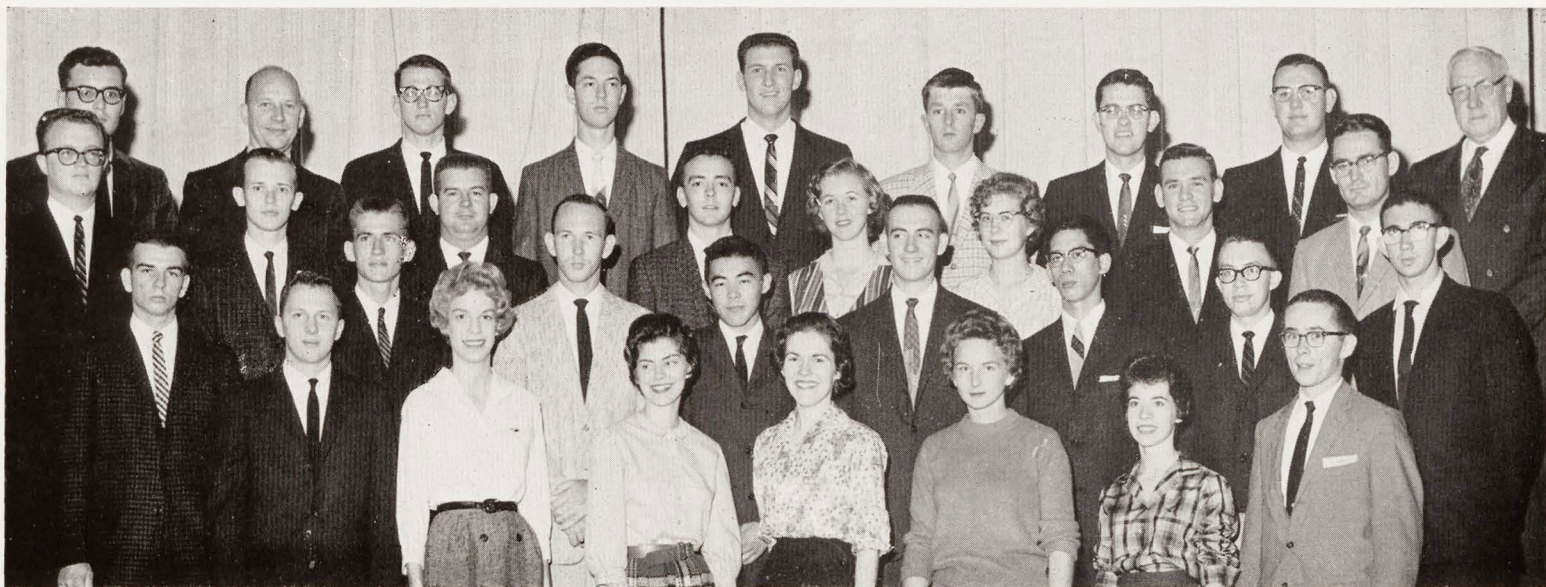


OFFICERS: David Lambert, President; Barbara Clauser, Vice-President; Jenny Mitchell, Secretary; Guy Erwin, Treasurer.

Press Club

Press Club was reorganized after a year's absence on campus under the supervision of the editors of University publications and Jess Covington, head of the department of journalism. Membership is open to journalism majors and any person working on campus publications. Their purpose is to invite outstanding students in journalism and have an exchange of ideas among students of the University. One of the outstanding speakers this year was Ernie Dean, columnist for the Arkansas Gazette.

First Row: David Lambert, Barbara Clauser, Jenny Mitchell, Guy Erwin, Lynn Rogers, Ramona Roe, Judy Turner. *Second Row:* Martha Riley, Linda Hathaway, Suzanne Kuester, Margaret Walker, Linda Campbell, Carolyn Raley, Laura Shull. *Third Row:* Johnny Woodruff, Joe Dickey Powers, John Giller, Garry Carroll, William Kidder, Pat Trimble, Parker Westbrook. *Fourth Row:* Ed Dohoney, Bob Miner, Hank Thorn, Jimmy Jones, Bruce Barnes, Len Taliaferro, Franklin Ray, Joseph Thompson.



Pi Tau Sigma

The Arkansas Upsilon Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma was installed on the University of Arkansas campus May 8, 1959. Tau Upsilon Chapter has undertaken the project of arousing more student interest in graduate work in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Promoting the high ideals of the engineering profession, developing qualities necessary for significant leadership, and the supposition of the responsibilities of a citizen in a democracy are among the goals of the organization. For membership in Pi Tau Sigma, one must be a Mechanical Engineer in the top twenty-five per cent of the junior class or thirty-five per cent of the senior class and must be approved by the faculty for traits of character and leadership.

First Row: Don Jordan, Charles Henderson, John Culp, Jerry Byers. *Second Row:* Ralph Watson, Merle Bryant, Richard Ellis, Charles Farris, Larry Newkirk.



OFFICERS: Don Jordan, President; Charles Henderson, Recording Secretary; John Culp, Corresponding Secretary; Jerry Byers, Treasurer.





S A M

The aims and purposes of SAM are to promote better standards of living by research and study. Some of the outstanding activities of the Society of Advancement of Management are plant tours in the spring and fall, a book exchange for the Business School, and assistance to the school in many matters. In its bi-monthly meetings, its members have a chance to hear outstanding speakers on business affairs, see many educational films, and discuss methods for the advancement of the society.

First Row: Ralph Dugger, Jim Keese, Helen Yates, O. O. Hardway, Paul Clayton, William Davis, James Withern, Elaine Durkin, Claude Crumpler, Dr. J. E. Estes. *Second Row:* Dale Ball, John Cusick, Ellen Steel, Harold Floyd, J. R. Farmer, Sue Dill, James Dobbins, Roy Keith, Sue Arnold. *Third Row:* Edgar Britt, Charlie Girdner, Thomal Murphy, Reginald Brown, Newton Arnold, Jack Hoyt, Donald Shockey, Teddy Stroud, Stuart Dixon, Doyce Dingler. *Fourth Row:* James Frazier, Kenneth Galloway, Tom Jester, William Sunnar, Terry Burns, Randy Spencer, James Crabtree, Ed McCrory, James Garrett, Leland Lamb.



OFFICERS: Ralph Dugger, President; Jim Keese, Vice-President; Helen Yates, Secretary; O. O. Hardway, Treasurer.



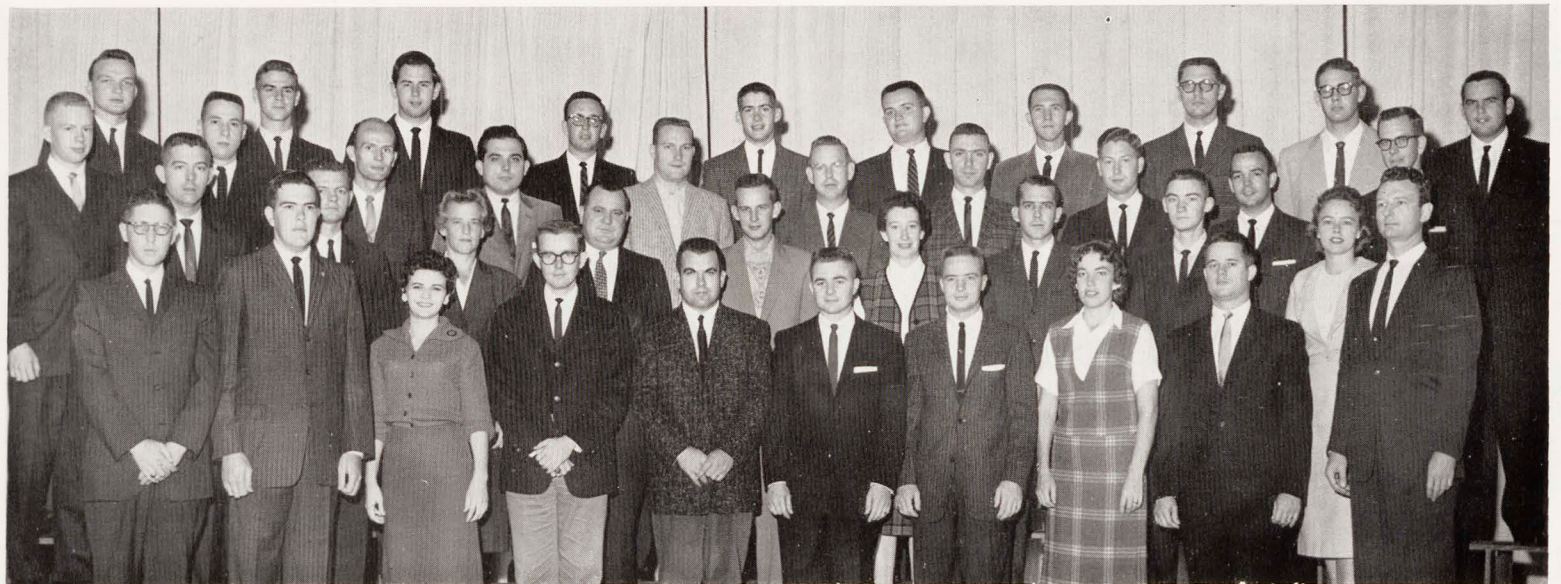
Psi Chi

Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, is composed of members majoring in psychology and students who have shown interest in the field. The former are full members who are required to have a 2.5 grade average and 12 hours in psychology while the latter have the same scholastic standard, but they are associates who are majoring in another field. Featuring speakers who present new aspects of the field, Psi Chi members gain new knowledge through question and answer periods following the lectures. Student participation is encouraged in the experiments and testing program of the psychology department of the University.

First Row: Janice Ritterhouse, Sherry Ragsdale, Lucie Giller, Keitha Estes, Tom Hazon, John Giller. *Second Row:* Barbara Osbourne, Mary Lee Franklin, Hardy Wilcoxon, Barbara Williams.



OFFICERS: Lucille Giller, President; Barbara Williams, Secretary; Mary Lee Franklin, Corresponding Secretary. *Second Row:* Janice Ritterhouse, Vice-President; John Giller, Treasurer.



S N E A

SNEA is a club organized exclusively for students who plan to go into the teaching profession. Their primary concern is maintaining high standards in the field of education. To enlighten those majoring in education of the objectives of college teaching and to encourage more students to enter the profession are the aims of Student National Education Association.

First Row: Janette Wilson, Anne Hart, Sandy Cook, Deanna Moore, Judy Ritgerod, Jo Terrel, Sara Smith, June Stewart, Judy Miller, Rebecca Sanders, Sue Manderiffe, R. K. Bent. *Second Row:* Carolyn Sue Wiley, Carolyn Eason, Barbara King, Camille Yore, Delia Destler, Nancy Spann, Marie Bolen, Kay Baker, Yvonne Wilson, Patsy Rice, Mary Baxter, Rosemary Feemster. *Third Row:* Kitten Barnett, Nancy Logan, Linda McFarland, Sammy Phelan, Suzanne Stoner, Clara Jones, Carolyn Eagle, Georgia Dortch, Ann Baker, Lela Calhoun, Carl Tilley, La Verne Ott. *Fourth Row:* Wirt Johnson, Lloyd Nichols, Glenn Kelley, Terry McCuen, Cecil Dennis, Mac Fountain, Larry Young, James Toler, Larry Loux, John Warner, Doyle Hurst, Jack Mathis.



OFFICERS: Janette Wilson, State President ASEA; Anne Hart, President; Sandy Cook, Vice-President; Deanna Moore, Secretary; Judy Ritgerod, Treasurer; Jo Terrell, Reporter; Jack Mathis, Historian.



OFFICERS: Dr. Ivey, Sponsor; Elizabeth Brister, President; Anita Yates, Vice-President; Darlene Daniels, Secretary; Sara Brindenthal, Corresponding Secretary.

Sigma Alpha Eta

In order to be eligible for membership in Sigma Alpha Eta, a student must be a speech correction or speech therapy major. Fifteen hours of speech and speech correction are requirements for admission to the organization, with a minimum of a 3.00 grade average in these courses. The organization, an honorary fraternity which meets twice a month, sponsors informative programs concerning speech therapy as a professional interest. Annually the club sponsors a party for children enrolled in the speech clinic. This gives the members an opportunity to gain knowledge and understanding in their field.

First Row: Elizabeth Brister, Anita Yates, Darleen Daniels, Sara Brindenthal, Sara Ivey. *Second Row:* Verna Austin, Marilyn Hodge, Sissy Hays, DeAnne DuVall. *Third Row:* Patricia Flowers, Anne Hanss, Pam Bramhall.



OFFICERS: Lee Cadd, President; David Cate, Vice-President; Dan Shewmake, Secretary; Jim Arrington, Treasurer.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is an honorary organization composed entirely of geology students. It was founded on the University of Arkansas campus in 1949. The aims of the organization are to foster the scholastic, scientific, and social advancement of its members and to extend friendship and assistance to the scientific schools of the United States and Canada. Its meetings prove to be quite educational and enjoyable to the members. They have guest speakers, films, discussion groups, and exchange information on field trips and collections. Each year the members select a specific project on which all members of the fraternity work and advance their knowledge of geology.

First Row: Lee Cadd, David Cate, Dan Shewmake. *Second Row:* Jim Arrington, Don Smith. *Third Row:* David Clanton.



Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international fraternity for women, founded on June 12, 1903, at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Since then it has become one of the largest of the music fraternities for women. It was established on the University of Arkansas campus on November 25, 1925. The aim of the group is to promote loyalty to the school and to encourage interest in music. A special object is to establish a fuller understanding, through music, between America and other countries by supporting national projects. Membership is limited to those graduate and under graduate music students who meet the requirements. They must be either majoring or minoring in music, show exceptional music ability, and possess a high scholastic rating.

First Row: Sally Putnam, Barbara Rigsby, Caroline Curtis, Judy Eoff. *Second Row:* Barbara Walker, Wilma Downum, Mary Lou Reinhart. *Third Row:* Carolyn Hoffman, Jane Morris, Barbara Heinen.



OFFICERS: Carolyn Webster, Secretary; Sally Putnam, President.





Sophomore Council

Sophomore council, made up of outstanding freshmen women, serves as an orientation committee for the next year's freshman class.

First Row: Blanche Montgomery, Jan Skipper, Mary Wheeler Prewitt, Suellen South, Dee Fossum, Vicki Borman, Sandy Hillman, Janett McNeil, Kay McCollum, Anabeth Cadwell, Sue Anderson, Suzanne Fuess, Margo Byers, Doll Ashby, Sherry Holley, Anna Rudder, Linda Gardenhire, Juanita Douglas. *Second Row:* Mary Ann Stout, Jody Agre, Hope Van Meter, Diane Simpson, Delia Destler, Ann Rhodes, Mary Russell, Susan Linebarger, Nancy Nations, Tippy Cravens, Carolyn Eason, Liz Alexander, Melanie Parker, Maribeth Hornsby, Joan Anderson. *Third Row:* Margerite Engelke, Alice Wingfield, Susan Seeger, Sandy Crabtree, Judith West, Jon Anderson, Rebecca Hudson, Judy Johnson, Donna Axum, Sue Noland, Cindy Jones, Joan Hign, Jean Cummings, Diane Cadenhead, Ginger Moore, Jimmie Lea Wright. *Fourth Row:* Nancy Crutchfield, Henen Smith, Jean Mesavage, Ann Rutledge, Sally Smoot, Betty Leverette, DeAnne DuVall, Becky Wilson, Barbara Duncan, Pat Trimble, Margaret Butler, Sylvia Rankin, Mary Burton, Susan Jones, Lynda Childers, Linda Odum, Judy Phillips, Kathlyn Jeffery, Edwina Fuqua, Pat Elcan, Susan Canine.



OFFICERS: Blanche Montgomery, President; Jan Skipper, Secretary; Mary Wheeler Prewitt, Treasurer; Suellen South, Social Chairman; Dee Fossum, Church Group Chairman.



Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma is a national physics honor society. Membership is conferred upon the basis of scholarship, interest in physics, and promise of achievement. Candidates for membership are selected from advanced courses, graduate and upper-class students, faculty members, and qualified alumni. The activities of the society include the sponsoring of seminar programs on both the graduate and undergraduate level.

First Row: Bill Pendleton, Bob Hall, Sandra Yates, Martha Moore, Young Soo Kim, Bill Dixon. *Second Row:* James Barksdale, Carroll Blakemore, Michael Weaver, Darrell Bolding, Charles Head, Charles Manka. *Third Row:* Glen Clayton, Lawrence Weaver, Frank Biggs, John Giller.



OFFICERS: Bill Pendleton, President; Glen Clayton, Sponsor; Bob Hall, Vice-President.



Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurses Association, an organization for students preparing for their training at the University Medical Center at Little Rock, helps the members obtain a better knowledge of the nursing profession. The future nurses are given an insight into their coming activities through the lectures given by instructors and fellow students. The activities of the club strive to stimulate new ideas and promote leadership among its members. The club also tries to help co-ordinate the nurses' curriculum with that of the School of Nursing.

First Row: Mary Horsey, Joan Shockley, Judy Gevero, Bette Barnett, Claudine Chamness, Susan Fletcher. *Second Row:* Karen Humphrey, Kay Brown, Carolyn Parks, Betty Jane Leggett, Lola Gardenhire, Barbara Shull. *Third Row:* Laura Beth Thompson, Leona Parker, Rose Mary Austin, Barbara Call, Susan Donathan, Anna Claire Meeks.



OFFICERS: *First Row:* Mary Horsey, President; Judy Gevero, Vice-President; Margaret Neely, Secretary. *Second Row:* Joan Shockley, Margaret Little.



OFFICERS: *First Row:* John Bohlson, President; David Lubin, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Sissy Hays, Secretary; Mary Lou Reinhart, Publicity Chairman.

Student Religious Council

The success of Religious Emphasis Week is entirely in the hands of the REW Planning Board and its various committees. They are continually at work making arrangements for guest speakers who address the convocations and supervising all other phases of this important campus activity. Religious Emphasis Week is held each spring for the benefit of the students here on campus and it is holding an increasing interest to all of the students. Every year its activities expand and the convocations are filled with more and more interested young people and faculty members.

First Row: John Bohlson, Sissy Hays, David Lubin, Mary Lou Reinhart, Sara McGregor, Ann Sedwick, Susie Fleming. *Second Row:* David Fenix, Steve O'Kelly, Randy Spencer, M. H. Levine, Martha Moore, Mebane Harrison, Phil Rice.



Student Union Central Planning Committee

The Central Planning Committee is composed of the chairmen and secretaries of each of the Student Union committees. The function of the committee is to coordinate the activities between these committees. The eleven committees supervised by the Central Planning Committee are: dance, talent, film, game, music, special projects, married students, office management, photography, publicity, and art. Each year in the spring the Central Planning Committee sponsors the Student Union Week.

First Row: Connie Capers, Willie Sheeks, Sara Trager, Ann Sedwick. *Second Row:* Judy Sandusky, Tommy Austin, Judy Ritgerod.



OFFICERS: Judy Doolin, Chairman; Connie Capers, Secretary.



Student Union Board

The Student Union Board is the governing and policy making body of the Student Union. The annual budget for carrying out the program of the Student Union must be approved by the Board and it also serves in an advisory capacity for the Central Planning Committee. Membership is composed of the President of Associated Students, the Vice-President of AWS, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, the Student Union Supervisor, two faculty members chosen by the President of the University, and four elected student members. Luncheon meetings are held twice a month to carry out the business of the Board.

First Row: Sally Jo Anderson, Ann Sedwick, Mrs. Lawrence.
Second Row: Dick Dahlen, Dee Fossum, Judy Doolyn, Nona Proctor.



OFFICERS: Sara Jo Anderson, Chairman; Ann Sedwick, Secretary; Mrs. Malcom Lawrence, Manager.





Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary fraternity for engineering students. It was founded at Lehigh University, June 1885; Alpha chapter was founded here at the University in 1894 and has been active ever since. Members are chosen from the upper fifth of the senior class and from the upper eighth of the junior class. Admission to the organization is based not only on distinguished scholarship but also on interests, honesty, and unselfish activity. Its purpose is to confer distinction upon honor students and to promote a spirit of culture in the engineering students in the institution in which its chapters are located.



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Members of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary fraternity, are chosen on the basis of their ability in music, scholarship, and leadership. Made up of women in the University band, the organization functions for the purpose of stimulating musical interests among its members. Established only recently here at the University of Arkansas, it operates on the same principle as its brother fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary musical fraternity for bandmen. Harmony is promoted among members of the band through the mutual interests of the members of Tau Beta Sigma.

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Wesley Players is a dramatics club which presents plays to churches and civic clubs at Fayetteville, Springdale, Elm Springs, and other surrounding towns. They are sponsored by Wesley Foundation (the Methodist organization for University students), but are a separate group from it with their own officers. Wesley Players was chartered on the University campus on April 26, 1931 as Kappa chapter of the national organization. All those who express interest in dramatics are welcomed to the club. Their primary purpose is to enact worship with drama.

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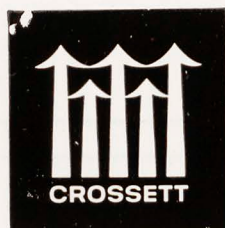
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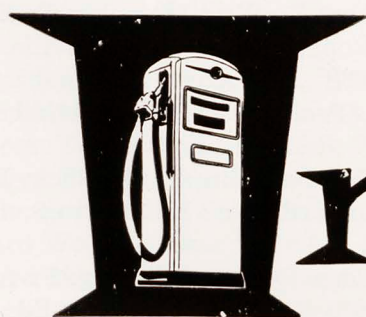
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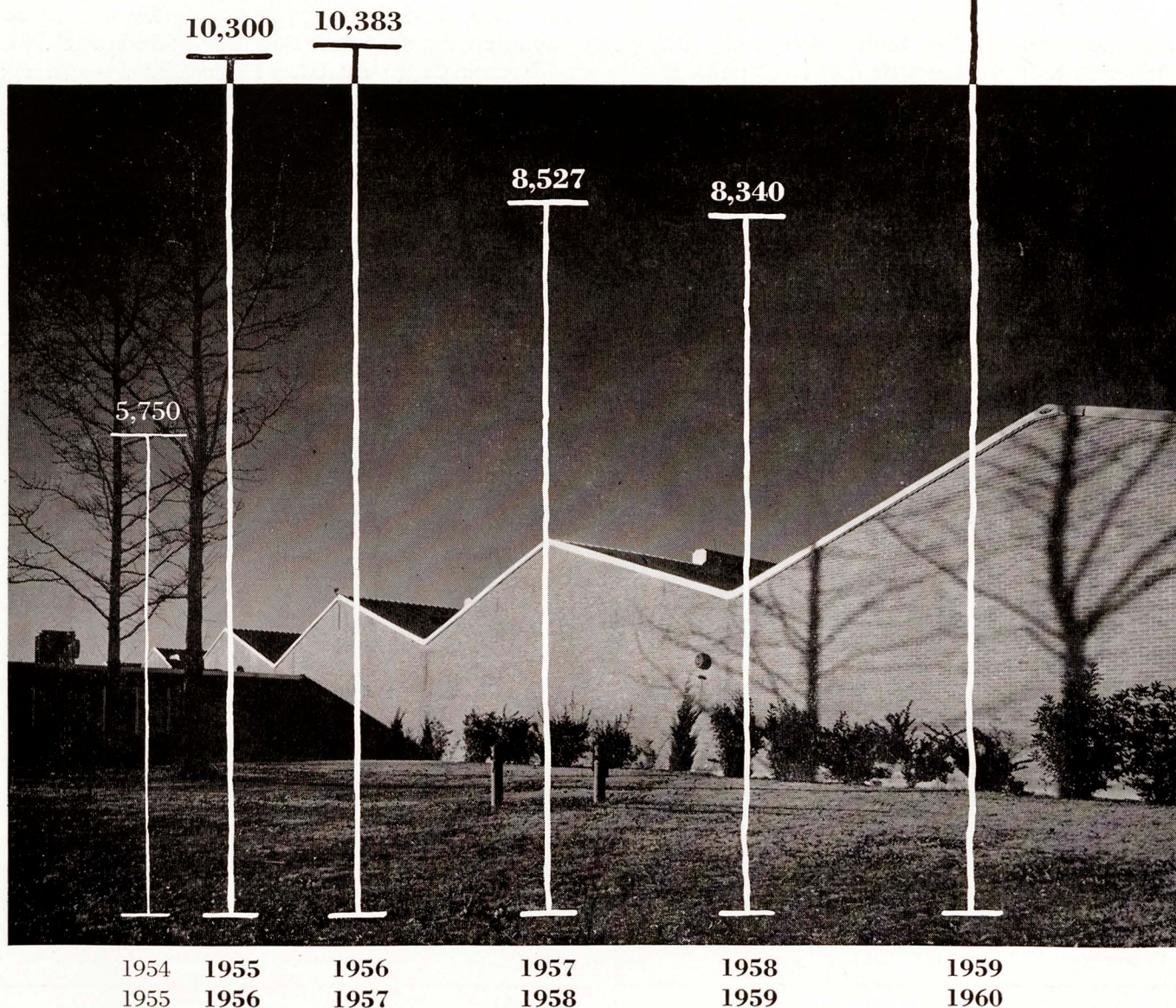
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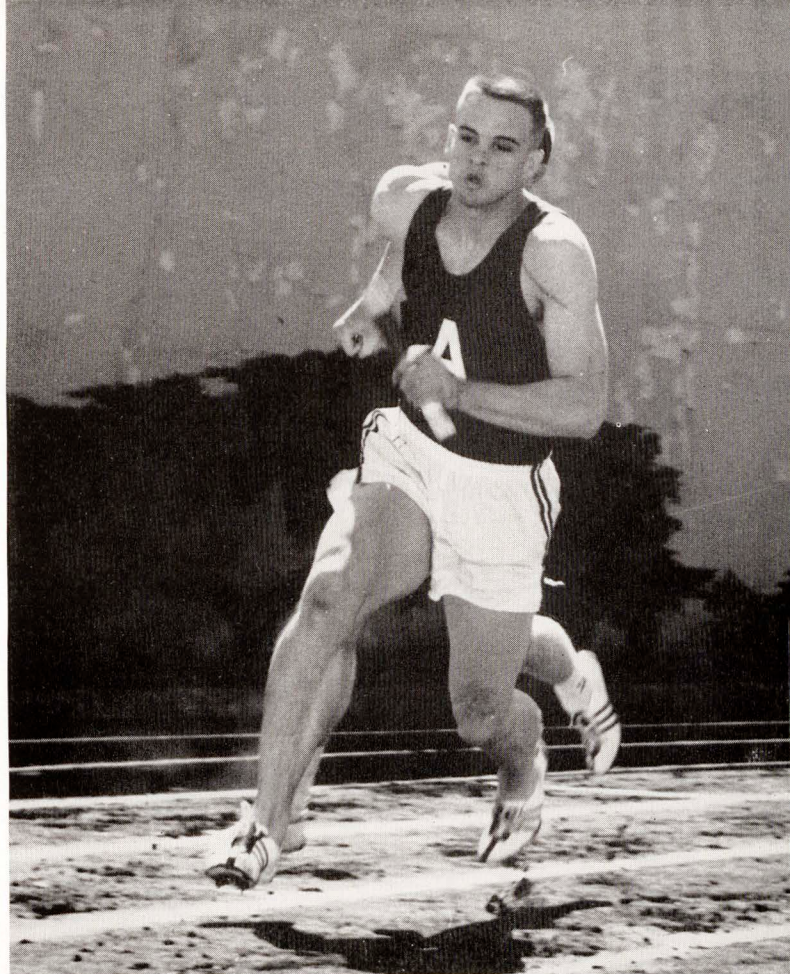
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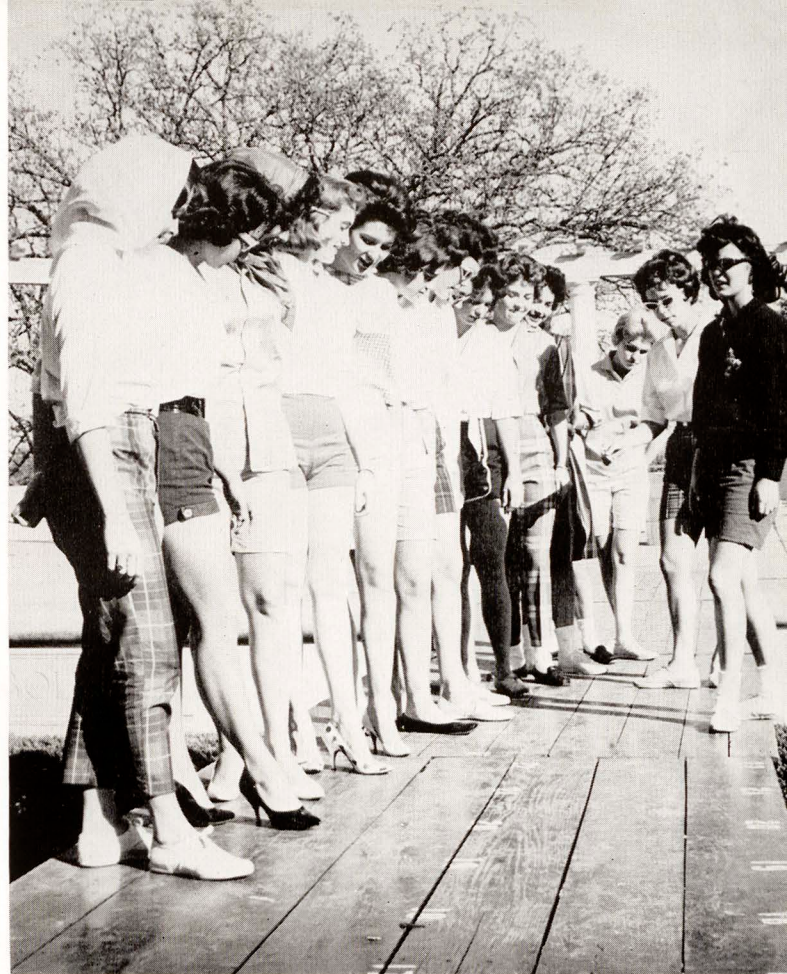
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The Degeneration of an Iconoclast

by John Moore

A prospective writer should not write unless he has something to say. Until a writer has fed his own ego to the point that he truly believes that he has something to say, he cannot, in good conscience, write. After the writer has decided that he does have something to say, it is for the reader to decide concerning the validity of the writer's decision. I believe that I have something to say.

A lot of what I have to say is of a personal nature, concerning personalities, and will be of interest only to these persons and the persons who know them. Other portions will be of a more general nature and will concern, as promised in the Publications Section, character assassinations, observations, and attempted perceptions. The components of this section will be labeled as to their nature.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

If pleasure is good, then, this year has been a good year for me. Comparatively speaking, it has been my best, it has been pleasurable. The greatest reason for this has been the persons with whom I have been associated.

Never have I received more pleasurable company than from the Filthy Four (or, rather, Three, one of the Four turning out to be socially acceptable, willingly so, to the collegiate, and hence, Clean) and their companions.

Con conversationally, the most pleasurable of these was Bill Bond whom I must objectively admit, is, dammit, more witty than I.

Other conversational pleasures ranged from wit through introspective assistance, motivation and goal determination, religion and the how of species continuation, and "ins", "outs", and "borderlines."

There was: Mr. Gibson, who insisted on identifying me with the fraternity system so that he could point out its faults; Turner, who didn't have to do much to get dropped; Mary Beth, who punned her way to the presidency; Buster, who used to straighten me out and temper my extremism; Selig, who was more fun than anyone; Barnard, who shared my interest in Organic; the Pi Phi's, who made me feel as though being house boy was the closest thing to Phi Beta Kappa; Craig, the world's most pleasant person; Hefley, who has been my closest friend till marriage us did part; and good old Dolly and I better stop now before my heart fills so full of good feelings that I need a cardiograph.

There being no appropriate place for this sort of thing, I guess now is as good a time as any to mention the name of Julie Perry. The reason that I mention this name is that she forgot to have her picture made and I promised her that I would put her name in the book. Julie Perry.

NOSTALGIA AND CONFESSIONS

The time that: Hubbard, Standridge, and I kissed all the cooks at the Adolphus last new year's; Eldridge got nervous at the Student Union talent show and caused us to lose; Garry Carroll got pinned by telephone; Snow broke all the coke bottles and helped search for the culprit next day; everyone fell down the elevator shaft; Bond was feathered on stage; Curtis drew the wrong Alfred; Joe Dickey and Gaston were caught sunning themselves on the sun deck; Roberta spilled the pepper; Gibson chased two loose women; Huffman took to the woods; Dahlen, Anderson, and I did such a good job of snowing the legislators; the IFC retreat decided



that drinking was bad; Mrs. Halladay played the accordion; Jernigan ran for president; Adair and a group jeered at the cheerleader tryouts; Snowden convinced me that a psychopath was loose in the Tau house; Hefley was found to have a poor attitude.

ABOUT THIS YEARBOOK

There is bound to be some controversy about this particular book. Most of it will center around the beginning of the book.

The primary purpose of the opening section is to show off the excellent pictures shot by Parker David Rushing in his tour around the state last summer. The secondary purpose is to make an editorial comment on, if you'll excuse the choice of words, the state of the state.

The only purpose of the feature section is to entertain. The most prevalent, if not the best source of entertainment on the campus is the practice of "cutting." The feature section is cutting, thus entertaining.

Doug Smith, who wrote the feature section, is probably the best satirical writer on the campus. For instance, in speaking of the ADPi's winning the house decoration trophy, he says; "We're always for the underdog." This is not intended as an insult to the ADPi's. It merely means that Doug thinks that this comment is funny. If the reader will take a kind of "fun-loving" attitude toward the feature section, it will be enjoyable; if not, the reader will be offended. Some readers will be offended. This is the price of humor.

CHARACTER ASSASSINATIONS

I have decided not to assassinate any characters. This is unfortunate since I promised in the publications section that I would assassinate the character of Parker David Rushing. He really doesn't deserve it.

The only other person that I would even consider assassinating is Porter Briggs. I won't do this, either, because Porter has a very good character and is one of the nicest persons on the campus. He is just completely disorganized. I foresee at least two major campus crises because Porter forgot to do something or maybe did it wrong. My purpose in saying this is so that Porter will be on guard and, I hope, make a liar of me.

THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

It is fortunate that the fraternity system on this campus has begun to practice what it preaches. Otherwise the system would have folded.

A fraternity conscience has developed. This is why the IFC this year placed some erring fraternities on probation and fined several others. These were actions without precedent on this campus. They indicate that the fraternity system is worried about its reputation and worried enough to take action.

The present shift in emphasis from the purely social activities to an interest in scholarship, leadership, and activities is indeed encouraging. For too long, interest in these things has been confined to the pledge manual and "rush talk."

Fraternity men, too, are beginning to realize that there is no social stigma attached to being an independent. A continuing trend along this line will minimize the inherent snobism of the fraternity system. The system of selective membership practiced by fraternities imparts a kind of snobism to its members, but it is only partially justified.

Being a member of the fraternity system and feeling that I am in a fair position to judge, I would say that the fraternity system is, generally speaking, "a good thing." It could be considerably better.

MISCELLANEA

At this time I would like to say a lot of nice things about Armil Snow: a lot of nice things about Armil Snow.

Dean Halladay is the most competent person working with students on this campus. It is unfortunate that he is handicapped by the widespread characteristic of young adults, a resentment of any kind of authority. He does not deserve such resentment.

Dr. Mullins is probably the most deceptive man any of us will ever meet. While lulling you with well-chosen questions and his extreme charm, he will digest what you say, correlate the facts, and out-think you before you can say, "Ash Flat." This is true but maybe I shouldn't have said it because of the dignity of his office.

It is unfortunate that so many kinds of architecture are represented on the campus. Gray Hall and the Journalism Building should be razed to the ground and tarpaulins erected.

If I dedicated this book, it would be dedicated to R. C. Walker and Gene McRae because they put it out.

I have never been able to understand the human characteristic which manifests itself when nothing but good is said about a deceased person or when people cry at graduations and weddings, but I think that I am beginning to understand it now. What does a confirmed iconoclast say when he no longer feels like breaking images? Nothing.

Doc Lambert and Ed Dohoney are good guys.

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